The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLV.—No. 72. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1916. PRICE TWO CENTS.

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Pulley Line Broke and Mrs. Minerva Smith Plunged 30 Feet, Fracturing Her Skull—Dead when Found.

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The fact that a broken pulley line was lying on the ground nearby accounts for her fall and consequent death. Evidently she was pulling on the line when it broke and she lost her balance. The roof on which she was standing is about thirty feet from the ground and has no railing. Other theories are that the roof may have been slippery from ice and in falling she may have caught the clothes line in an attempt to stop her fall.

Her body was found by Charles Carslow, who is employed by a nearby liverman whose barns are in the same yard where Mrs. Smith fell. She lived in rooms of the Ulster apartments. Mrs. Smith is the widow of the late Mervin Smith and is quite elderly. She is survived by three sons, William Keator, Alonzo Keator, and Lester Smith.

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Every member of the Y. M. C. A. Glee Club is requested to be present at the rehearsal tonight. It will be necessary to cut the membership if members are not present at all rehearsals from now on until the concert which is to be held sometime during April.

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Newkirk a Youthful Offender.

Charles Newkirk, 16 years old, in July of last year was arraigned on a charge of grand larceny in the second degree. He was indicted in December and pleaded guilty before Judge Rudd, but afterwards withdrew that plea and Newton H. Fessenden was assigned at that time to defend him. Through Mr. Fessenden he again pleaded guilty.

Newkirk is small for his age and does not look to be more than 11 or 12 years old. Mr. Fessenden said the boy was only technically guilty of the charge, as he had been playing only a boyish prank. He had found a horse and wagon under a shed and drove it two miles in the country, where he left it over night as he was afraid to return home.

District Attorney Traver said that Newkirk had taken the horse and wagon one Sunday night from under one of the public sheds at New Paltz. The rig was the property of Mr. Smiley. During that night and on Monday the boy had driven the rig between thirty and forty miles, and then left it in a deserted barn several miles from New Paltz. The boy had a bad record of getting into trouble. He was young and small, but his experience was quite extensive.

Two years ago the boy had been sent by a justice of the peace to the House of Industry near Rochester at the request of his father. There was some evidence that in company with other boys he had broken in the hotel conducted by Fred Hardy in the town of Gardiner. Several years ago he had taken a wagon loaded with produce from Wallkill and driven to New Paltz, where he attempted to sell the produce.

District Attorney Traver said the boy appeared to need special attention because of his apparently criminal propensities, and he wished the court to be familiar with the facts.

Newkirk in answer to the usual questions said he was employed as errand boy for Huyler LeFever of New Paltz, was 16 years old, born at Butterville, could read and write, his parents were living in Poughkeepsie and he had had opportunities for religious instruction in the Methodist denomination. He said he had three sisters and two brothers, all younger than himself; he had not attended school since he was discharged from the Home of Industry, twelve miles from Rochester, where he had been sent about a year ago. He said he knew various New Paltz residents, including Tamneys, Hasbroucks, LeFevers and Eltings, whom he mentioned.

Judge Jenkins adjourned the case until today in order to have time in which to make a personal investigation of Newkirk.

Peace Bonds Cancelled.

District Attorney Traver called for appearances against Nicola Narcamano, Augistus Eichler and William Judd, who had given bonds to keep the peace. There was no appearance against them and their bonds were ordered cancelled.

William Smith, who was committed to jail from the town of Saugerties on August 10, in bastardy proceedings, was ordered discharged.

Longyear Hasn't Made Good.

District Attorney Traver reminded Judge Jenkins that Albert Longyear had pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny last June and sentence had been suspended on his promise to make restitution. District Attorney Traver said the complainant had written to him stating that Longyear had paid $32.24, leaving a balance due of $47, and urging that some action be taken. Judge Jenkins directed that a warrant be issued for Longyear's arrest and that he be brought to court.

Jurors Absent and Excused.

On the call of jurors, four were reported to be out of the county and therefore not served with notices. They were Everett Barnes of Kingston city, Peter Haden of Marlborough, Kenneth Vanderlyn of New Paltz and Fred S. Webster of Lloyd.

Jurors excused for the term by Judge Jenkins were W. E. Harcourt, Plattekill; George L. Kinkade, Kingston city; Elmer L. Lowe, Esopus; Abram F. Markle, Olive; Delancy N. Mathews, Kingston city; Judson S. Niece, Sr., Kingston city; John F. Pipp, Esopus; Samuel Sharp, Shawangunk; Isaac Williams, Gardiner.

Civil Cases.

On the call of the calandar, it was agreed that cases brought by Nicholas D. J. Murphy against the Prudential Insurance Company of America and against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company should be tried before Judge Jenkins at county court chambers. Judge N. Frank O'Reilly appeared for the plaintiff in each case and Corporation Counsel William D. Brinnier for the insurance companies.

West Shore Blocked.

Traffic on the West Shore railroad was interfered with several hours on Sunday and over 250 yards of roadbed and ties were so badly damaged that they had to be replaced with new when a flat car loaded with granite blocks was derailed at Plum Point. The derailment was caused by the improper loading of three large granite blocks averaging from 10 to 12 tons each onto a flat car. The blocks were placed too near one side of the car and slid off.

PROGRESSIVE NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEETS IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—The opening gun of the 1916 presidential campaign was fired today, when the Progressive national committee met in session here to lay the plans for the coming national convention. Among the prominent committeemen present were Victor Murdock, national chairman, of Kansas, William Flynn of Pennsylvania, George W. Perkins of New York, and Medill McCormick of Illinois.

If the Progressives continue as a party it is said there will be no candidate put forth in opposition to Col. Roosevelt.

POOR MAIL SERVICE IN HUDSON VALLEY

Railroad fares and prospects for improved mail service were the subjects considered at the recent gathering of the Hudson Valley Chamber of Commerce upon which a report was made by Director J. B. Kearney Monday night before the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, Peekskill, Beacon, Newburgh and Kingston were represented with committees from Poughkeepsie and Albany.

In regard to the proposed increase in the rate of fare on the Hudson River Division of the New York Central railroad, it was the consensus of opinion that it was impossible for the body to take action without some good, sound data to go on. Mr. Kearney presented the suggestion made by Director Klock looking to an increase in commutation rates rather than in the two cents a mile fare. Poughkeepsie delegates, he said, had no opinions on the subject.

It was finally decided to submit a referendum to each commercial body in the membership of the Hudson Valley Chamber of Commerce. Then, with the desires of each organization on record, the combined body will take appropriate action.

Improved Mail Service.

In the matter of mail service by ferry boats across the Hudson Mr. Kearney reported that Newburgh has ten mails daily across the river; Poughkeepsie has but one pouch from Newburgh by way of Highland and Kingston has one each way daily. It was the sentiment of the Hudson Valley Chamber that Representative Platt's aid be enlisted to secure an improved mail service between Kingston and Poughkeepsie. Then it was decided to urge the postmasters of both cities to take action on the subject. Coming from these three different angles, it was the belief that the Postoffice Department authorities would be inclined to give more serious consideration to bettering this service. The interest of political leaders is also to be awakened and that is as far as the matter has progressed. Incidental business from the other cities featured the wind-up of the Hudson Valley session said Mr. Kearney in conclusion.

Songster and Social Dance.

A social dance and songster will again be given by the Colonial City Quartet Wednesday night, January 12, at Washington Hall. Tommy Dolan has just received several of the latest hits from New York and will introduce them for the first time in Kingston, assisted by the quartet. In addition to the color and moonlight machine which has been specially arranged, the boys will sing all the newest and latest song hits between and after dances so that both dancers and music lovers may be well entertained. McLean's orchestra will furnish the music and a large crowd is surely expected, owing to the large amount of tickets already sold.

Had Come From Kingston.

John Barrow was arrested on Sunday by the Newburgh police charged with being a vagrant and soliciting alms in that city. Monday in police court Barrow said he had come from Kingston and had $1 in his pocket and did not consider himself a vagrant. He was sentenced to two months in the New York county penitentiary.

SCRAPPY SUIT FROM LIBERTYVILLE

Former Action for Alienation Involved in the Bennett-Lockwood Battle and Even Attorneys get Verbally Belligerent in Court.

Preliminaries in county court this morning indicated a lively trial of the $1,000 damage action brought by John Bennett against Elmer and Alonzo Lockwood which County Judge James Jenkins finally set down for Thursday, after a tilt between counsel. Attorney Frank W. Brooks appeared for Bennett, while Attorney Francis C. Merritt is counsel for both defendants.

An alleged assault in Cohen's hotel at Libertyville is the basis for the action which Attorney Merritt pronounced attempted extortion. The latter sought to have the case put over the term and recited the absence of a material witness for the defense, Herman Snyder, a Libertyville cattle-buyer, who had gone on a business trip to last some days. Snyder, he said, was the only disinterested witness to the encounter and the defense would be unable to go on without him.

The court remarked that the defense had taken a lot on itself to prove both sides of the case and quizzed Attorney Merritt at length as to efforts to locate the missing witness.

Attorney Brooks interposed to say the case had been noticed for trial for 23 days. His opponent further related the difficulty of locating a colored witness, whose condition, he said, was somewhat uncertain. Attorney Merritt also referred to putting over the case at the last term on Attorney Brooks's request.

After hearing Alonzo Lockwood, who pursued the missing Snyder, the court ruled that cases put on the calendar and noticed for trial must be tried.

"I don't think you really intended to try the case," was Judge Jenkins's caustic comment to Attorney Merritt.

The latter thereupon asked the court if in their long acquaintance, the judge had ever known him to "foreflush" the court.

"That phrase is picturesque but not expressive," commented Judge Jenkins and barred any further delay by setting the case down for Thursday. It will probably come up shortly before noon of that day as the court has other business at the opening time.

This action is a sequel to an alienation of affections suit brought by Bennett against Alonzo Lockwood in December, 1914. This never came to trial, settlement being effected by the reported payment of $1,250 to Bennett.

Bad blood between the parties since is said to have culminated in a clash at Max Cohen's hotel last August. This fistic encounter is the basis for this action, Bennett claiming he was cruelly set upon and sustained bodily injuries. The answer of the defendants is to the effect that the action is not brought in good faith but simply for the purpose of extorting money from the Lockwoods. It is also alleged that Bennett provoked the encounter by wielding a bottle and the use of harsh language. Sidelights on social amenities in Libertyville are expected to feature the testimony.

X-Rays on Microscope.

A microscope using X-rays has been perfected by a French scientist.

SURVEY MADE OF 74 ULSTER COUNTY FARMS

SHOWS SOME ARE OPERATED AT A LOSS

AVERAGE LABOR INCOME WAS ONLY $60 FOR A YEAR

Most Profitable Paid $2,077 Labor Income To Owner

Business Side of Farming Investigated In Central Southern Ulster Towns by Experts in Farm Management Shows Some Surprising Things, Such as Farmers Paying For the Privilege of Working—Conclusions and Suggestions.

One of the projects of the Ulster County Farm Bureau for this year, 1915, was a farm management survey of seventy-four farms in the vicinity of New Paltz, Clintondale, Ardonia, Ireland Corners, New Hurley and Wallkill. One purpose of this work was to secure the record of last year's business on a few representative farms, with the idea of trying to find out some of the important factors that determine farm profits in the region. Another was to provide the farmer who gave the record with a summary of his business so that he might compare his profits with the average profit of all farms included, and by such comparison perhaps discover the phases of his business organization that would be most likely to reward attention with increased profits.

During March, 1915, the farm bureau manager, the farm management demonstration agent and his assistant visited these farms. All are located south of New Paltz in the towns of Plattekill, New Paltz, Lloyd, Gardiner and Shawangunk. From each operator was secured a complete statement of the business on his farm for the year 1914. This included an inventory of the farm, stock, tools and other items, to determine the capital invested; and also an itemized statement of receipts and expenses; with the acres and yields of each crop grown. In view of the fact that few farmers keep records sufficiently complete to enable them to give all this information exactly, many estimates had to be accepted. For practical purposes, however, in determining the relative profit of a farm, such estimates are just as valuable as figures from accurate accounts. Each record will be returned to the operator of the farm; but specific information about an individual's business will be given to no one else.

The individual farms included in this work are not selected in any way, nor do they represent a uniform type of farming. Some are fairly level and smooth, with a considerable proportion of tillable area. Others are hilly and stony; with a small proportion of land that can be easily worked. Some are in the Wallkill Valley, 200-300 feet above sea level, others are on the hills more adjacent to the Hudson river with 500-800 feet elevation. A very few, mostly in the town of Plattekill and Lloyd, depend very largely upon the sales of small fruits, for their income. In the towns of New Paltz, Shawangunk and Gardiner, a number combine dairies with orchard fruits, mostly apples and pears, while still others depend largely upon dairying or combine with this the sale of crops other than fruit. Practically all combinations of these types are represented in all the townships. This no doubt is due to the extreme variations in the topography and adaptability of the area included. In studying the results published, this should be remembered and carefully considered.

The value of this bulletin to the individual farmer will be in proportion as he compares and studies his farm in connection with the tables and discussions. It should be remembered that the purpose of it is not to recommend aimless changes. This would be productive of no good and might do harm. The object is merely to call attention to some of the most important factors that limited the farmer's profits in this region during 1914, as determined from an unbiased study of the records given by the farmers themselves.

What Is a Profitable Farm?

The difference between the receipts and expenses of any farm business is the result of two factors; Capital and the farmer's own labor. Not until this difference, or the farm income, is sufficient to cover interest on the money invested and to provide good wages to the operator for his labor and management may the farm be called a business success. The operator's wage is called his labor income. Frequently, for various reasons, farms fail to provide the equal of interest on capital, in which case the farmer gets no wage or labor income. The operator of such a farm may save money, but he is only banking the interest on his investment. Such a farm business is not considered a successful business. On the other hand, interest and labor income may both be consumed in living or luxry; but this does not indicate that the farm was not a success. In either case the farmer may have farmed well.

Labor income is the figure by which to compare the success of your farm as a business, with the average of the region, or with another farm. It always is in addition to a house and the ordinary farm products furnished the table. It is directly comparable to hired men's wages, when the man gets a house, a garden, and some products, but should not be compared with a city salary.

Method of Figuring Labor Income.

Capital.

Average of 74 Ulster county farms in 1914:	
Real estate	$8,337
Machinery and tools	732
Live stock, feed, supplies and cash to run farm	1,980
Total Capital	$11,049

Receipts.

Milk or its products and cattle	$949
Other stock and miscellaneous	394
Apple and pears	288
Grapes	144
Hay	112
Other farm crops	107
All else	154
Total receipts	$2,150

Expenses.

Labor paid from cash	$358
Board of hired help	98
Unpaid family labor except operator's	120
Feed, taxes and all other expenses	962
Total expenses	$1,538
(Receipts less expenses) representing the net farm income or the income from capital and operator's labor	$612
Interest on capital ($11,049 @ 5 per cent)	552
Labor income (of operator)	$60

What Factors Limit Farm Profits?

A number of things have a minor influence upon the farmer's labor income. Many more influence the general profits of farming as a business; but a careful study of records furnished would seem to indicate that but a few prominent features of business organizations set absolute limits to individual profits. These seem to be size of business, crop yields, quality of cows, and the balance between the sales of crops and animal products. Usually they vary but little with different regions; although the importance of a single factor depends upon the type of farming in the section.

1.—Effect of Size Business (Acres and Crops) on Labor Income.

Of the seventy-four farms, fifty-one derived less than one-fourth of their total income from fruit. These fifty-one farms represented practically all sizes from 29 acres to 315 acres. In order to determine the comparative profits on the small and large farms they were sorted according to the size of business as measured by the acres of crops grown.

Table 2.—Fifty-one farms that derived less than 25 per cent of their total income from fruit.

Acres of Crops.	Ave. Acres of Crops.	Ave. Labor Income.	Number Making Labor Incomes. Below minus $500.	Minus 500 to zero.	Zero to plus $500.	Over $500.	Number of farms.
Less than 40	28	$—94	1	2	4	0	7
40-60	50	—54	2	8	7	1	18
60 to 80	70	+208	1	5	3	4	13
Over 80	98	+503	1	3	2	7	13
51 farms	64	+149	5	18	16	12	51

Table 2 shows that not only do the larger farms in this group pay interest on the extra capital invested but actually leave the operaters better pay for their own work than do the smaller places. Notice that while of 13 farms averaging 98 acres of crops each, 7 made labor incomes over $500, not a single farm in this group of less than 40 acres of crops succeeded in reaching the $500 mark. Half of them failed to make interest. It is very evident that the amount of tillable land is limiting the profits of some of these

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Newkirk a Youthful Offender.

Charles Newkirk, 16 years old, in July of last year was arraigned on a charge of grand larceny in the second degree. He was indicted in December and pleaded guilty before Judge Rudd, but afterwards withdrew that plea and Newton H. Fessenden was assigned at that time to defend him. Through Mr. Fessenden he again pleaded guilty.

Newkirk is small for his age and does not look to be more than 11 or 12 years old. Mr. Fessenden said the boy was only technically guilty of the charge, as he had been playing only a boyish prank. He had found a horse and wagon under a shed and drove it two miles in the country, where he left it over night as he was afraid to return home.

District Attorney Traver said that Newkirk had taken the horse and wagon one Sunday night from under one of the public sheds at New Paltz. The rig was the property of Mr. Smiley. During that night and on Monday the boy had driven the rig between thirty and forty miles, and then left it in a deserted barn several miles from New Paltz. The boy had a bad record of getting into trouble. He was young and small, but his experience was quite extensive.

Two years ago the boy had been sent by a justice of the peace to the House of Industry near Rochester at the request of his father. There was some evidence that in company with other boys he had broken in the hotel conducted by Fred Hardy in the town of Gardiner. Several years ago he had taken a wagon loaded with produce from Wallkill and driven to New Paltz, where he attempted to sell the produce.

District Attorney Traver said the boy appeared to need special attention because of his apparently criminal propensities, and he wished the court to be familiar with the facts.

Newkirk in answer to the usual questions said he was employed as errand boy for Huyler LeFever of New Paltz, was 16 years old, born at Butterville, could read and write, his parents were living in Poughkeepsie and he had had opportunities for religious instruction in the Methodist denomination. He said he had three sisters and two brothers, all younger than himself; he had not attended school since he was discharged from the Home of Industry, twelve miles from Rochester, where he had been sent about a year ago. He said he knew various New Paltz residents, including Tamneys, Hasbroucks, LeFevers and Eltings, whom he mentioned.

Judge Jenkins adjourned the case until today in order to have time in which to make a personal investigation of Newkirk.

Peace Bonds Cancelled.

District Attorney Traver called for appearances against Nicola Narcamano, Augistus Eichler and William Judd, who had given bonds to keep the peace. There was no appearance against them and their bonds were ordered cancelled.

William Smith, who was committed to jail from the town of Saugerties on August 10, in bastardy proceedings, was ordered discharged

Longyear Hasn't Made Good.

District Attorney Traver reminded Judge Jenkins that Albert Longyear had pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny last June and sentence had been suspended on his promise to make restitution. District Attorney Traver said the complainant had written to him stating that Longyear had paid $32.24, leaving a balance due of $47, and urging that some action be taken. Judge Jenkins directed that a warrant be issued for Longyear's arrest and that he be brought to court.

Jurors Absent and Excused.

On the call of jurors, four were reported to be out of the county and therefore not served with notices. They were Everett Barnes of Kingston city, Peter Haden of Marlborough, Kenneth Vanderlyn of New Paltz and Fred S. Webster of Lloyd.

Jurors excused for the term by Judge Jenkins were W. E. Harcourt, Plattekill; George L Kinkade, Kingston city; Elmer L. Lowe, Esopus; Abram F. Markle, Olive; Delancy N. Mathews, Kingston city; Judson S. Niece, Sr., Kingston city; John F. Pipp, Esopus; Samuel Sharp, Shawangunk; Isaac Williams, Gardiner.

Civil Cases.

On the call of the calendar, it was agreed that cases brought by Nicholas D. J. Murphy against the Prudential Insurance Company of America and against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company should be tried before Judge Jenkins at county court chambers. Judge N. Frank O'Reilly appeared for the plaintiff in each case and Corporation Counsel William D. Brinnier for the insurance companies.

West Shore Blocked.

Traffic on the West Shore railroad was interfered with several hours on Sunday and over 250 yards of roadbed and ties were so badly damaged that they had to be replaced with new when a flat car loaded with granite blocks was derailed at Plum Point. The derailment was caused by the improper loading of three large granite blocks averaging from 10 to 12 tons each onto a flat car The blocks were placed too near one side of the car and slid off.

PROGRESSIVE NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEETS IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—The opening gun of the 1916 presidential campaign was fired today, when the Progressive national committee met in session here to lay the plans for the coming national convention. Among the prominent committeemen present were Victor Murdock, national chairman of Kansas, William Flynn of Pennsylvania, George W. Perkins of New York, and Medill McCormick of Illinois.

If the Progressives continue as a party it is said there will be no candidate put forth in opposition to Col. Roosevelt.

POOR MAIL SERVICE IN HUDSON VALLEY

Railroad fares and prospects for improved mail service were the subjects considered at the recent gathering of the Hudson Valley Chamber of Commerce upon which a report was made by Director J B Kearney Monday night before the Kingston Chamber of Commerce. Peekskill, Beacon, Newburgh and Kingston were represented with committees from Poughkeepsie and Albany

'In regard to the proposed increase in the rate of fare on the Hudson River Division of the New York Central railroad, it was the consensus of opinion that it was impossible for the body to take action without some good, sound data to go on. Mr Kearney presented the suggestion made by Director Klock looking to an increase in commutation rates rather than in the two cents a mile fare. Poughkeepsie delegates, he said, had no opinions on the subject.

It was finally decided to submit a referendum to each commercial body in the membership of the Hudson Valley Chamber of Commerce Then, with the desires of each organization on record, the combined body will take appropriate action.

Improved Mail Service.

In the matter of mail service by ferry boats across the Hudson Mr. Kearney reported that Newburgh has ten mails daily across the river, Poughkeepsie has but one pouch from Newburgh by way of Highland and Kingston has one each way daily. It was the sentiment of the Hudson Valley Chamber that Representative Platt's aid be enlisted to secure an improved mail service between Kingston and Poughkeepsie. Then it was decided to urge the postmasters of both cities to take action on the subject. Coming from these three different angles, it was the belief that the Postoffice Department authorities would be inclined to give more serious consideration to bettering this service. The interest of political leaders is also to be awakened and that is as far as the matter has progressed. Incidental business from the other cities featured the wind-up of the Hudson Valley session said Mr. Kearney in conclusion.

Songster and Social Dance.

A social dance and songster will again be given by the Colonial City Quartet Wednesday night, January 12, at Washington Hall. Tommy Dolan has just received several of the latest hits from New York and will introduce them for the first time in Kingston, assisted by the quartet. In addition to the color and moonlight machine which has been specially arranged, the boys will sing all the newest and latest song hits between and after dances so that both dancers and music lovers may be well entertained. McLean's orchestra will furnish the music and a large crowd is surely expected, owing to the large amount of tickets already sold.

Had Come From Kingston.

John Barrow was arrested on Sunday by the Newburgh police charged with being a vagrant and soliciting alms in that city. Monday in police court Barrow said he had come from Kingston and had $3 in his pocket and did not consider himself a vagrant. He was sentenced to two months in the New York county penitentiary.

SCRAPPY SUIT FROM LIBERTYVILLE

Former Action for Alienation Involved in the Bennett-Lockwood Battle and Even Attorneys get Verbally Belligerent in Court.

Preliminaries in county court this morning indicated a lively trial of the $1,000 damage action brought by John Bennett against Elmer and Alonzo Lockwood which County Judge James Jenkins finally set down for Thursday, after a tilt between counsel. Attorney Frank W Brooks appeared for Bennett, while Attorney Francis C Merritt is counsel for both defendants

An alleged assault in Conen's hotel at Libertyville is the basis for the action which Attorney Merritt pronounced attempted extortion. The latter sought to have the case put over the term and recited the absence of a material witness for the defense, Herman Snyder, a Libertyville cattle-buyer, who had gone on a business trip to last some days. Snyder, he said, was the only disinterested witness to the encounter and the defense would be unable to go on without him.

The court remarked that the defense had taken a lot on itself to prove both sides of the case and quizzed Attorney Merritt at length as to efforts to locate the missing witness.

Attorney Brooks interposed to say the case had been noticed for trial for 23 days. His opponent further related the difficulty of locating a colored witness, whose condition, he said, was somewhat uncertain. Attorney Merritt also referred to putting over the case at the last term on Attorney Brooks's request.

After hearing Alonzo Lockwood, who pursued the missing Snyder, the court ruled that cases put on the calendar and noticed for trial must be tried.

"I don't think you really intended to try the case," was Judge Jenkins's caustic comment to Attorney Merritt.

The latter thereupon asked the court if in their long acquaintance, the judge had ever known him to "forefiush" the court.

'That phrase is picturesque but not expressive," commented Judge Jenkins and barred any further delay by setting the case down for Thursday. It will probably come up shortly before noon of that day as the court has other business at the opening time.

This action is a sequel to an alienation of affections suit brought by Bennett against Alonzo Lockwood in December, 1914. This never came to trial, settlement being effected by the reported payment of $1,250 to Bennett.

Bad blood between the parties since is said to have culminated in a clash at Max Cohen's hotel last August. This fistic encounter is the basis for this action. Bennett claiming he was cruelly set upon and sustained bodily injuries. The answer of the defendants is to the effect that the action is not brought in good faith but simply for the purpose of extorting money from the Lockwoods. It is also alleged that Bennett provoked the encounter by wielding a bottle and the use of harsh language. Sidelights on social amenities in Libertyville are expected to feature the testimony.

X-Rays on Microscope.

A microscope using X-rays has been perfected by a French scientist.

SURVEY MADE OF 74 ULSTER COUNTY FARMS

SHOWS SOME ARE OPERATED AT A LOSS

AVERAGE LABOR INCOME WAS ONLY $60 FOR A YEAR

Most Profitable Paid $2,077 Labor Income To Owner

Business Side of Farming Investigated In Central Southern Ulster Towns by Experts in Farm Management Shows Some Surprising Things, Such as Farmers Paying For the Privilege of Working—Conclusions and Suggestions.

One of the projects of the Ulster County Farm Bureau for this year, 1915, was a farm management survey of seventy-four farms in the vicinity of New Paltz, Clintondale, Ardonia, Ireland Corners, New Hurley and Wallkill One purpose of this work was to secure the record of last year's business on a few representative farms, with the idea of trying to find out some of the important factors that determine farm profits in the region. Another was to provide the farmer who gave the record with a summary of his business so that he might compare his profits with the average profit of all farms included, and by such comparison perhaps discover the phases of his business organization that would be most likely to reward attention with increased profits

During March, 1915, the farm bureau manager, the farm management demonstration agent and his assistant visited these farms. All are located south of New Paltz in the towns of Plattekill, New Paltz, Lloyd, Gardiner and Shawangunk. From each operator was secured a complete statement of the business on his farm for the year 1914 This included an inventory of the farm, stock, tools and other items, to determine the capital invested; and also an itemized statement of receipts and expenses, with the acres and yields of each crop grown. In view of the fact that few farmers keep records sufficiently complete to enable them to give all this information exactly, many estimates had to be accepted. For practical purposes, however, in determining the relative profit of a farm, such estimates are just as valuable as figures from accurate accounts Each record will be returned to the operator of the farm; but specific information about an individual's business will be given to no one else.

The individual farms included in this work are not selected in any way, nor do they represent a uniform type of farming Some are fairly level and smooth, with a considerable proportion of tillable area. Others are hilly and stony; with a small proportion of land that can be easily worked. Some are in the Wallkill Valley 200-300 feet above sea level, others are on the hills more adjacent to the Hudson river with 500-800 feet elevation. A very few, mostly in the town of Plattekill and Lloyd, depend very largely upon the sales of small fruits, for their income. In the towns of New Paltz, Shawangunk and Gardiner, a number combine dairies with orchard fruits, mostly apples and pears, while still others depend largely upon dairying or combine with this the sale of crops other than fruit Practically all combinations of these types are represented in all the townships. This no doubt is due to the extreme variations in the topography and adaptability of the area included In studying the results published, this should be remembered and carefully considered.

The value of this bulletin to the individual farmer will be in proportion as he compares and studies his farm in connection with the tables and discussions. It should be remembered that the purpose of it is not to recommend aimless changes. This would be productive of no good and might do harm. The object is merely to call attention to some of the most important factors that limited the farmer's profits in this region during 1914, as determined from an unbiased study of the records given by the farmers themselves.

What Is a Profitable Farm?

The difference between the receipts and expenses of any farm business is the result of two factors: Capital and the farmer's own labor. Not until this difference, or the farm income, is sufficient to cover interest on the money invested and to provide good wages to the operator for his labor and management may the farm be called a business success. The operator's wage is called his labor income Frequently, for various reasons, farms fail to provide the equal of interest on capital, in which case the farmer gets no wage or labor income. The operator of such a farm may save money, but he is only banking the interest on his investment. Such a farm business is not considered a successful business. On the other hand, interest and labor income may both be consumed in living or luxry; but this does not indicate that the farm was not a success. In either case the farmer may have farmed well.

Labor income is the figure by which to compare the success of your farm as a business, with the average of the region, or with another farm It always is in addition to a house and the ordinary farm products furnished the table. It is directly comparable to hired men's wages, when the man gets a house, a garden, and some products, but should not be compared with a city salary.

Method of Figuring Labor Income.

Capital.

Average of 74 Ulster county farms in 1914:	
Real estate	$8,337
Machinery and tools	732
Live stock, feed, supplies and cash to run farm	1,980
Total Capital	$11,049

Receipts.

Milk or its products and cattle	$949
Other stock and miscellaneous	394
Apple and pears	288
Grapes	144
Hay	112
Other farm crops	107
All else	154
Total receipts	$2,150

Expenses.

Labor paid from cash	$358
Board of hired help	98
Unpaid family labor except operator's	120
Feed, taxes and all other expenses	962
Total expenses	$1,538
(Receipts less expenses) representing the net farm income or the income from capital and operator's labor	$612
Interest on capital ($11,049 @ 5 per cent)	552
Labor income (of operator)	$60

What Factors Limit Farm Profits?

A number of things have a minor influence upon the farmer's labor income. Many more influence the general profits of farming as a business; but a careful study of records furnished would seem to indicate that but a few prominent features of business organizations set absolute limits to individual profits. These seem to be size of business, crop yields, quality of cows, and the balance between the sales of crops and animal products. Usually they vary but little with different regions; although the importance of a single factor depends upon the type of farming in the section.

1.—Effect of Size Business (Acres and Crops) on Labor Income.

Of the seventy-four farms, fifty-one derived less than one-fourth of their total income from fruit. These fifty-one farms represented practically all sizes from 29 acres to 317 acres. In order to determine the comparative profits on the small and large farms they were sorted according to the size of business as measured by the acres of crops grown.

Table 2.—Fifty-one farms that derived less than 25 per cent of their total income from fruit.

Acres of Crops.	Ave Acres of Crops.	Ave Labor Income.	Number Making Labor Incomes: Below minus $500.	Minus 500 to zero.	Zero to plus $500.	Over $500.	Number of farms.
Less than 40	28	$—94	1	2	4	0	7
40-60	50	—54	2	5	7	1	18
60 to 80	70	—208	1	5	3	4	13
Over 80	98	+793	1	3	2	7	13
51 farms	64	—149	5	15	16	12	51

Table 2 shows that not only do the larger farms in this group pay interest on the extra capital invested but actually leave the operaters better pay for their own work than do the smaller places Notice that while of 13 farms averaging 98 acres of crops each, 7 made labor incomes over $500, not a single farm in this group of less than 40 acres of crops succeeded in reaching the $500 mark Half of them failed to make interest. It is very evident that the amount of tillable land is limiting the profits of some of these.

Ulster county farmers. Is this true on your farm?

The majority with less than 60 acres of crop land fail to make hired men's wages. Are you one of these? Very often in other sections, when a farmer has realized that his farm was too small to be profitable, he has purchased or rented more land; or even reclaimed a little to increase the size of his business. Sometimes, too, the business has been increased by intensifying: e. g., by adding poultry or some other enterprise that does not conflict with the present system for labor. Occasionally a farm is sold to a neighbor and the operator seeks a larger farm elsewhere.

Reasons For Better Profits on Larger Farms.

A large farm offers many opportunities for increased efficiency. The hired men and the operator of such a place actually accomplish more productive work. Each man handles more acres, and therefore earns more money. Each horse also works more land on the larger farms. These features of greater efficiency result directly in increased profits. Table 3 points out that the yearly duty of each man on the small places in this region was to handle 20 acres of crops, and care for 4 cows beside his share of the other work. For this he earned $606 gross. One horse was kept for 15 acres of crops.

Table 3.

Relation of acres of crops to efficiency of men and horses. 51 farms as in table 2.

Acres of Crops.	Ave. No. Men.	Acres of Crops. Per Man.	Per Horse.	No. Cows Per Man.	Total Receipts Per Man.
Less than 40	1.4	20	15	4	$ 606
40—60	2.1	24	16	5	798
60+—80	2.2	32	20	6	1012
Over 80	2.8	36	23	6	1116
51 farms	2.2	29	19	5.6	938

On the larger farms, however, each man handled 36 acres of crops, cared for 6 cows, and did a larger amount of non-productive work. For this he earned $1,116 gross. The acres worked by a horse on these farms was also 30—50 per cent greater. This together with the increased volume of business done on the larger places explain sufficiently why larger profits are derived from them. Bear in mind the above discussion applied to the fifty-one farms deriving less than ¼ of their income from fruit.

Chances for Large Losses.

With a large business it is also possible to lose more than with a small business. This is clearly indicated by the results on the remaining 23 farms that derived ¼ or more of their income from fruit. The average labor income of these farms was minus $138. The largest labor income of the twenty-three farms was made on a farm with 84 acres of crops. The largest loss was also on a big farm, with 142 acres of crops. Five farms made over $500 labor income and three of these had less than 25 acres of crops. In 1914 of the farms deriving ¼ or more of their income, from fruit, the larger the area of crops the greater the loss. Perhaps in a normal fruit year the greater profits would be made on the larger places.

Table 4. Averages of 23 farms deriving 25 per cent or more of their income from fruit.

Acres of Fruit Per Farm.

Acres of Crops.	Bearing Tree.	Not Bearing Tree.	Other Fruit.	Fruit Acres Double Crops.
50	15.2	8.2	12.3	8.6

Labor Income.	Acres of Crops. No. Men.	Per Man.	Per Horse.	No. Cows Per Man.	Total Receipts Per Man.
$138	2.7	19	18	1	$878

II. Effect of Crop Yields on Labor Income.

The following yields and prices were received during the past year on the farms studied.

Table 6. Average yields, and average prices received for fruit and other important crops—74 farms.

	Yield Per Acre.	Price Per
Apples	23.3 bbls.	$1.39 bbls.
Pears	23.1 bbls.	2.32 bbls.
Grapes	1.9 tons	27.94 ton
Currants	889 qts.	.042 qt.
Berries	731 qts.	.11 qt.
Hay	1.13 tons	18.05 ton
Potatoes	92.4 bu.	.76 bu.
Straw		$12.43 ton

The crop index (see below) was figured for each farm, as an expression of crop yields. The farms were then sorted according to yields in order to determine to what extent crop production influences profits. As indicated in Table 7, the farms getting better crops were making more money.

Table 7. Seventy-four Farms sorted by Crop Yields.

Yields compared with Averages of all Farms. (per cent)	Number of Farms	Average yields Per Cent	Labor Income	Average acres of crops
Below 80	17	59	—$57	56
81-100	18	90	—142	76
101-120	17	110	+ 88	55
121-140	13	132	+206	50
Over 140	9	177	+422	59
All Farms	74	100	60	60

What was your crop index last year? Does poor soil limit your yield? Can you improve methods of cultivation or practice to get getter crops? If either do light yields, or a small area most seriously limit your profits.

Methods of Figuring Crop Index.

Crop	Acres	Total Yield
Oats	5	200 bus.
Hay	15	25 tons
Apples	28	1350 bbls.
Pears	5	150 bbls.

53

Divide the total yield of each crop by the average yield per acre for that crop.

Oats, 200 bu.÷31, avg.=6.4 acres required on average yields.

Hay, 25÷1.1=22.7 acres required on average yields.

Apples, 1350÷23=58.7 acres required on average yields.

Pears, 150÷23=6.5 acres required on average yields.

94.3 acres required on average yields.

To produce what this man produced on 53 acres:

94.3÷53=178 crop index or per cent yields.

III—Effects of Good Dairies on Labor Income.

The importance of at least 60 acres of crop land, as illustrated in Table 2, has been emphasized. Table 7, indicates that to insure greatest profits, it is necessary to secure from this land more than an average yield of what one may be growing. Crop production, however, is only one mesure of the quality of a farm business. In regions where the dairy cow plays any important part in the farming scheme, it is just as material that she be a good economical producer. Of the 74 farms included in this survey, 43 of them maintained 6 or more cows. These 43 farms were grouped according to the receipts per cattle unit. This gives about the same results as receipts per cow from milk-products. To arrive at this figure it is necessary to reduce all the cattle to the equivalent of cows; allowing two heifers or two calves or one bull to equal a cow. The total cattle receipts including milk or butter, hides, net stock sales, and increase in value, are divided by the number of cattle units, or cow equivalents.

Table 8. Relation of Receipts per Cattle Unit to Labor Income—43 Farms with 6 or more cows.

Receipts per cattle unit	Number of farms	Average Receipts Per cattle unit	Average labor income	Number of farms making over $800 L. I.	Acres per farm	Acres of Crops per farm
Less than $65 Poor- herds	14	$ 48	—$ 90	0	136	71
$65-100 Fair- herds	18	48	+145	1	136	67
Good- Over $100 herds	11	118	+538	5	145	84

The average labor income of 11 farms with 6 or more cows per farm that averaged $118 per cattle unit, was $538. Five made over $800. Maximum production or maximum receipts per cow are not always indicative of greatest profits, but a cow that will economically produce $100 worth of product at wholesale prices helps to make the business more profitable if other factors are right.

Good-sized Business, Good Crops and Good Cows.

If sorting farms by each one of these factors indicates their importance for successful farming in this region, the combined effect of the three should be even more striking. Table 7 shows the effect of grouping the 74 farms—according to the numbers of these three factors above the average of the region.

Table 9.—Importance of three factors combined.

	No. of farms.	Average labor income.	Number making over 800 labor income.	Per cent making over 800 labor income.	Number making minus labor income.	Per cent making minus labor income.
Below average in size—Crop Yields and quality of herds	11	$—270	0	0	10	91
One and two factors above the average	54	$+10	1-1	25	46	
All three factors above the average	9	$+761	5	56	1	11

Evidently if the size of business, the crop yields and the quality of poor crops, or poor cows?

IV. The effect of Cash Crops on Labor Income.

The profits to be derived from extremes of crop or of animal production are uncertain. Usually a well-balanced diversified business provides better and more even distribution of labor and income, and gives better opportunity to maintain fertility. In this region for the past year it was more profitable. It has been shown in a previous table that the farms depending largely upon fruit in the past year failed to make as good labor incomes as those depending less upon that product, chiefly because of low prices. This is always a risk to be run in the fruit business.

Table 10 shows that in spite of poorer cows and with practically the same size of business, farms deriving 25-50 per cent of their income from the sale of crops afforded larger labor incomes than farms deriving more, or less, of their receipts from crops. The first group, included specialized dairy farms, with about 15 cows per farm.

Table 10. Relations of Per Cent of Receipts from Crops to Labor Income. 74 Farms.

Per cent of total receipts from crops: 0 to 15 per cent—average per cent from crops, 9; average labor income, $+61; acres per farm, 116; acres of crops per farm, 56; cows per farm, 14.6; milk receipts per cow, $88; number of farms, 18.

Per cent of total receipts from crops, 15 to 25—average per cent from crops, 20; average labor income, $+192; acres per farm, 124; cent of receipts from crops, 16; labor income, $1,177.

Farm No. 5—Acres of crops, 92; crop yields compared with average, 109 per cent; receipts per cattle unit, $97; number of cows, 14; four most important sources of income: Milk, $1,650; cattle, $395; hay, $360; grapes, $300; per cent of receipts from crops, 38; labor income, $1,119.

The averages for the 74 farms on above items are: Acres in crops, 60; crop yield, 100; receipts per cattle unit, 77; number of cows, 9; four most important sources of income: Milk and its products, $751; apples, $228; cattle, $198; grapes, $144; per cent of receipts from crops, 37; labor income, $60.

*One farm not listed made a labor income of $2,215. Practically the entire income was derived from the sales of poultry and eggs. It, with two other farms on which the operator earned considerable from outside services, was omitted from the averages, because it was not comparable to the other farms.

Factor Sheet for Comparing Your Farm with the Average of 74 Farms.

	Average.	Average of 10 Better Farms.
Labor income	$60	$1,053
Size:		
Acres of crops	60	85
Number of cows	9	16
Number of men including operator	2.3	2.8
Production:		
Receipts per cattle unit	$77	$112
Yield per acre of:		
Corn silage, tons	11	13
Corn for grain, tons	1	1.6
Oats, bu.	31	41
Hay, tons	1.1	1.3
Potatoes, bu	92	142
Apples, bbls	23	33
Grapes, tons	1.9	2
Crop Index	(100)	125
Diversity:		
Portion of every dollar received that comes from crops	$.37	34
Receipts—Stock and stock products	$1,261	2,435
Receipts crops sold	805	1,612
Miscellaneous receipts	84	51

Conversational Wares.

The farmer whose barn burns has acquired a conversational staple that will serve him for years; but the man who has lived through massacres and revolutions and wars is in no hurry to display his conversational wares.—William T. Ellis in the Outlook.

SHANDAKEN SCHOOLS POTATO EXHIBIT.

Potatoes grown by school pupils in the town of Shandaken and exhibited in the school room at Phoenicia. Manager Hook was one of the judges and delivered an address.

A HERD OF HURLEY HOLSTEINS.

In the foreground is shown a young Holstein cow of good type on the farm of Augustus Elmendorf, a Farm Bureau member at Hurley.

SCHOOL AND FARM OF THE FUTURE

Beverly T. Galloway, dean of the New York state college of agriculture at Cornell, spoke at the convocation of the university of the state of New York on "The school and the farm of the future." He outlined his conception of the future farm and its place in the life of the nation, then analyzed the forces which are making for rural development in this country, and third, gave his ideas of the proper organization of these forces to secure a permanent agriculture and a satisfying country life.

The great problem, according to Dean Galloway, is whether the United States will be able to develop a permanent agriculture without peasantizing those who must look to the land for a living. None of the old-world countries, he says, have succeeded in doing this. He spoke in part as follows:

"Wherever is found a permanent and successful agriculture, measured merely by the maintenance of soil fertility and high average crop yields, there is found a peasantized and labor-depressed people, whose days are full of toil and whose minds have never been given much opportunity for growth.

"Even in this country more than a million farmers live and support their families on a labor income of less than a hundred dollars a year, and very little of this income actually comes to the farmer as money. So, despite all that has been said regarding the delights, the independence, the freedom, and the self-sufficiency of the farm, people are turning from it.

"While there has been a steady decrease in the percentage of our population engaged in agriculture the per capita production of our staple crops has been increasing. This is primarily due to the utilization of machinery, making it practicable to more and more utilize horse power and other power instead of man power.

Intensive Farming Not the Solution.

"Despite the fact that in practically all other countries the intensity of the farming has increased with the density of population, this need not follow here. It would be unfortunate if it did follow, because an intensive agriculture has been practicable only where there is an over-supply of human labor. The bountiful crops from small areas have been made possible only by the toil and sweat of the man who, while he is able to produce these results, must do so at the expense of the mental, and I might almost say moral, side of his being. This is agricultural peasantry in its worst form, and, while much may be said on the subject of making two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, we do not want to accomplish this object by sacrificing the very things that make life worth living.

The Farm of the Future.

"The farm of the future will so utilize modern labor-saving devices and efficiency methods that human labor will be reduced to a minimum, and the farmer and his children will have time, opportunity, and means of living a satisfactory, wholesome life. It will probably mean a farm of average size.

"We may look forward to a permanent husbandry, freed from the blight of peasantry, standing squarely for its place in the affairs of the nation, but recognizing its relations and responsibilities to other industries, and recognizing further that the fullest and best development of one can be attained only through the fullest and best development of all.

Educational Forces For Farm Development.

"The demand is for education that will teach the meaning of things and their relation to the present, rather than the teaching of words and their relation to the past. I am not so much concerned with making more farmers as I am with making better ones.

"The school must concern itself more and more with the needs of the people, and be more of a community center with the teacher as a community builder.

"The mere introduction of 'agriculture' into the school will not accomplish the ends desired; and it must be fully realized that the school is not for the preparation of life, but is life itself.

Need For Co-operation.

"If it is vital that the people of the open country learn to work together in matters affecting their economic and social welfare, it is even more vital that those who are directing the forces in the field of education and re-direction of rural affairs should also strive to bring about unity of purpose.

"Probably one of the greatest and most potential forces for bringing about and welding together the agencies that are to advance agriculture is to be found in the recent federal law known as the Smith-Lever extension act. This measure, for the first time, develops as a dominant factor, the idea of co-operative effort. The principle that the federal government will help those states whose people are ready to help themselves in a financial way is unique in federal legislation."

In conclusion, Dean Galloway quoted the following paragraph from the report of the country life commission:

"The great recent progress made in city life is not a full measure of our civilization; for our civilization rests at bottom on the wholesomeness, the attractiveness, and the completeness, as well as the prosperity of life in the country. The men and women on the farms stand for what is fundamentally best and most needed in our American life. Upon the development of country life rests ultimately our ability, by methods of farming requiring the highest intelligence, to continue to feed and clothe the hungry nations; to supply the city with fresh blood, clean bodies, and clear brains that can endure the terrific strain of modern life; we need the development of men in the open country, who will be in the future, as in the past, the stay and strength of the nation in time of war, and its guiding and controlling spirit in time of peace."

PRIZES AWARDED IN FIRST DISTRICT

In the first supervisory district, Miss Emily S. Burnett, superintendent, school exhibits were held and prizes awarded as follows:

MISS EMILY S. BURNETT.

Town of Saugerties—Field Corn.

Harold Dederick, $5, first prize.
Olive Snyder, $3, second prize.
Mabel Lockwood, $2, third prize.

Town of Rosendale—Potatoes.

Rose E. Davis, $5, first prize.
Richard DeWitt, $3, second prize.
James Styles, $2, third prize.

Town of Ulster—Field Corn.

Raymond Hulsair, $5, first prize.
Abram B. Bogart, Jr., $3, second prize.
William Webster, $2, third prize.

Town of Hurley—Beets.

Henrietta Rose, $5, first prize.
Ronald Gray, $3, second prize.
Leander Stoutenburg, $2, third prize.

WOODSTOCK FARM BUREAU MEETING.

Part of the audience at a successful meeting in Firemen's Hall, Woodstock.

TOWN OF HARDENBERGH EXHIBITORS AT TURNWOOD.

The picture shows some of the contestants for school prizes grouped outside the school at Turnwood. Manager Hook was one of the judges and made an address.

SHAWANGUNK COW TESTER.

The former cow tester for the Shawangunk Association Hugh E. DuBois, with his rig and equipment on his way to the next stop.

BUSINESS MAN APPRECIATES BUREAU

Canfield Supply Co.,
Kingston, N. Y.,
Jan. 8, 1916.

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Sir:—In reviewing the work of the Ulster County Farm Bureau Association for the last year it seems to me that we must recognize this as being one of the greatest up-lifts for the farmer, and the best commercial assistant for the merchants which has been introduced in a good many years.

Through the constant energy of our active and efficient manager, the up-to-date methods as tried out by the government have been brought to attention of our farmer friends.

The energy of the Cow Testing Association, the prize winning contests for the boys and girls throughout the county, the assistance which has been given the farm trains, farmers' institutes, and also the united effort which has placed Ulster county fruit at its rightful place at the head of the state, at the state fair as well as the attention it attracted at the Panama exhibit, has done much I believe in bringing Ulser county as one of the foremost counties of the union in up-to-date agriculture and as this is only the beginning we will naturally look for better results from this time forward.

I trust the association will go forward with still greater strides next year.

Yours very truly,
W. C. KINGMAN.

SHOKAN.

Shokan, Jan. 10.—George Windrum returned last week from New York city, where he hau been spending the holidays. Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woerner have returned home from Brooklyn.

A number of young people enjoyed a sleigh ride Friday night to West Hurley, and all reported a good time.

Miss Lena Smith is visiting at Herbert Dibble's.

Mrs. M. Burger is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wiman, who is quite sick.

Miss Blanche Every has returned home after visiting friends in Ashokan.

Mrs. Carter and daughter, Mildred, were visiting Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bogart.

A sleigh load of people from this place attended the play in Ashokan.

Mrs. William Tucling is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs E. Weeks.

We are all glad to see Mrs. A. D. Winne, who has been ill, out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Weeks are ill.

Mrs. Johnson and little son, Victor, are visiting in New York city.

Miss Carrie Wilbur and mother are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeWitt's.

WEST HURLEY.

West Hurley, Jan. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. John Saxe are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl at their home on Jan. 5.

The Misses Leslie and Paula Mosher have returned home, after spending the holiday season with friends in Kingston.

There will be an oyster supper in the M. E. Church on Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, to which the public is cordially invited.

William Toole, a former resident of West Hurley, was calling on friends in this place the past week.

Mrs. Gulnick is confined to her home by illness. Dr. Kamp of Woodstock is attending her.

George Hoyt left home Thursday morning for Florida.

Conscience.

Now and then conscience whispers, "Just wait till I get you alone to-night!"—Toledo Blade.

NETBURN FIRE WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Tailor Shop Will be a Total Loss and Leventhal Building and Stock Were Damaged by Fire of Mysterious Origin.

Within eight hours after Abraham B. Netburn, "The Square Tailor," had left town Monday evening to enter a hospital in New York for treatment, a fire occurred in his tailoring shop on the second floor of the Leventhal Building, opposite the court house on Wall street, resulting in what insurance men describe as a "total loss." He carried an insurance of $1,000 with Fowler & Decker, but no other insurance so far as Chief Chipp of the fire department and Chief Wood of the police departement have been able to discover.

The fire was discovered shortly before 2:30 o'clock this morning by E. Edward McClure, who owns and occupies the adjoining building. Mr. McClure was reading in his rooms after he had closed his cafe, and was preparing to retire for the night when a small quantity of smoke came through the walls of his rooms, adjoining the Leventhal building. He raised his front window and shouted to Joseph McKown, who rang in an alarm from box No. 93, corner of Wall and John streets. The dense quantity of smoke which began to pour from the Leventhal building made the fire appear much more serious than afterward developed and the bell St. John's Church was also rung.

The Leventhal building is occupied on the lower floor by Leventhal Brothers, who own the building and use the ground floor for their fur and ladies' tailoring establishment. The front half of the second floor was occupied by Netburn, and Lawyer Arthur C. Connelly occupied the rear of the same floor. The offices of the Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association also being in Mr. Connelly's offices. The third floor is used as a dance hall and for other social events, and is known as Leventhal's Hall. It is one of the most popular halls for dancing in town.

Unfortunate Netburn Left Town Early.

Abraham B. Netburn, who occupied two large rooms on the second floor, formerly was in the tailoring business on Main street, his building having been torn down several years ago to make room for the Forsyth & Davis garage. Signs on the windows and doorway describe him as "The Square Tailor," and he has a number of signs bearing that legend under his tailoring tables in his rooms.

For some time Mr. Netburn has been under treatment with Dr. W. E. E. Little and Dr. William Kemble, and several days ago he said he had been advised to go to New York and enter a hospital there for treatment under a specialist He had intended to go to New York on Sunday night, but he was at his place of business Monday, and announced that he would go Monday evening. His tailoring shop was closed before seven o'clock Monday evening, for that is the hour at which the Leventhal store was closed for the day and Netburn had closed up and gone away shortly before that time.

No Gasoline in Cleaning Room.

The location of the Netburn establishment will be recalled distinctly by many Democrats throughout the county, because he occupied the rooms which were used as Democratic headquarters for two years, and the rooms were once graced by the presence of "Honest Bill" Sulzer when he visited Kingston one Sunday after his removal from office to call on former Mayor Roscoe Irwin and try to enlist his support in a campaign to "come back." Democratic politicians will recall that there are two large rooms which were used as Democratic headquarters, and also a small room containing one window, situated over the hallway entrance. This small room was formerly used by the Democratic committeemen for cleaning the dough bag when former Mayor Irwin opened it. Netburn used the same room also for cleaning, but in searching through the rooms this morning the police were unable to find any gasoline, which is used largely by tailors for cleaning purposes, and the only contents of the three bottles found there were household ammonia, a small quantity of alcohol and a few teaspoons of some liquid which smelled like ether.

Chimney Hole Carried Off Smoke.

One of the two large rooms always has been somewhat dark, although there were double doors between the two rooms and a large plate glass front in the front of the second floor. In the front corner of the darker room, and close to the partition separating that room from the front room, there is a chimney hole about two feet from the ceiling, and when the firemen made an examination of the rooms after extinguishing the blaze, they found the chimney hole open. The fire evidently had been slumbering for some time before its discovery, and it is probable that its presence was not discoverd earlier because of the smoke passing through this hole into the chimney and thence up the flue to the roof.

Along the same side of the wall as the chimney hole was a rack on which clothing was hung, and along the rear wall was another rack containing clothing. A third rack stood nearly in the center of the room. None of the racks contained a large quantity of clothing; most of the clothing consisted of women's suits, skirts and waists, some of which were only partly finished. The fire was confined to this room, and the damage by fire was greatest here.

Dancers Thought They Smelled Baked Apples.

A society dance in Leventhal Hall on the third floor broke up about midnight. Before it broke up some of the women detected smoke, which had an odor resembling baked apples. Twice after the dance had ended some of the men returned to the building to discover if possible the source of the smoke.

When the firemen arrived, they found dense smoke pouring from the second and third floors. They located the flames in the Netburn establishment and devoted their efforts to it. A line of hose was stretched through McClure's cafe and up the adjoining fire escape to use if necessary on the third floor, but the fire never reached that floor. The flames were confined to the one room of Netburn's where they originated. Besides burning most of the clothing which hung on the racks, the flames made their way between the wooden ceiling and the metal ceiling which covered it, most of which had to be ripped off.

The heat from the fire was intense and the smoke added to difficulties of the firemen. The plate glass front of the second floor was cracked, and pieces of cloth which were draped lengthwise over wooden models and stands were scorched and in places burned, but most of the pieces of cloth were scorched only along the top, indicating that the heat was very great there. Some of the pieces of cloth this morning were found to have become so baked by the heat that they crumpled at the touch along the top of the models and where they were exposed to the front of the room but the bottoms of the cloth and where they were close to the wall they had retained their original texture. A table containing about fifteen pieces of cloth in the roll suffered principally from smoke, water and the debris from the ceiling and walls, which had to be torn away to reach the fire.

Leventhal Stock Damaged.

Water poured through the floor into the Leventhal store on the first floor, where there was a large display of furs and ladies' suits. These were taken by one of the Messrs. Leventhal and thrown promiscuously into the show windows, where they were protected from the water by the oak doors separating the windows from the store, and by overhead woodwork through which the water could not penetrate. After the show windows were filled, canvas was stretched over the remaining goods, which were damaged but slightly by water, but which acquired a smoky smell. A cold storage plant in the basement contained only a few furs, most of the Leventhal patrons who use the storage having their furs now in use. The storage room was not damaged, but considerable water covered the cellar floor.

A dark closet separates the Netburn rooms from Lawyer Connelly's offices. No water was turned in the law offices but everything was well smoked there. The hall on the third floor was not damaged in the slightest degree, and even the smoke smell disappeared after the rooms had been thoroughly aired this morning.

The Insurance.

The Leventhal building is insured with William C. DeWitt for $6,000 and the stock for $2,000. The damage to the building will amount to about $500 and the damage to the stock will be comparatively slight.

On account of the mystery surrounding its origin, Chief Wood and Chief Chipp made a thorough examination of the premises and also began an investigation.

Netburn carried an insurance of $1,000 on his stock, with Fowler & Decker.

HIGHEST PRICED STAR IN BASEBALL.

Baseball fans have been laboring under a misapprehension, it seems, that Eddie Collins is the highest priced star in the game. Now it develops that the erstwhile "Shoeless" Joe Jackson is the rare and expensive jewel. In the first place Charlie Comiskey paid $31,000 in cash and gave two players to the Clevelands for Jackson. The players are quoted at $5,000. Now a third player is to be added to bind the bargain. He is Larry Chapelle, and Comiskey paid a roll of $18,000 for him. This makes a total of $54,000 for Jackson, while Collins cost but $50,000. The Old Roman is certainly lavish when it comes to paying a fancy price for what he wants.

Last Night's Fight Results.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Pittsfield, Mass., Jan. 11.—Frankie Wagner of Jersey City won on a foul from Joe Egan in the eighth round.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Johnnie Dundee, the New York lightweight, defeated Jimmie Murphy in six rounds.

Columbus, Ohio.—Johnnie Griffiths of Akron defeated Bryan Downey of Columbus in twelve rounds.

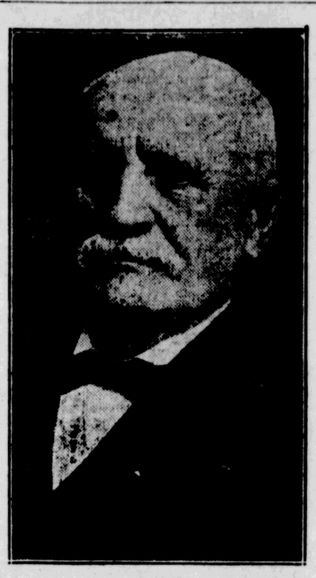
Memphis, Tenn.—Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, Ind., won from Porky Flynn of Boston in eight rounds.

New Orleans, La.—Matt Brock of Cleveland defeated Tickle Sanders in fifteen rounds.

BANK PRESIDENT FOR 39 YEARS

Reuben Bernard, President of the Kingston National Bank Since 1877, Retires From Office and is Succeeded by Cornelius Hume.

Reuben Bernard, who has been president of the Kingston National Bank since 1877, and was actively connected with its management for many years prior to that time, today submitted his resignation as president and director at the annual meeting of the stockholders. Mr. Bernard resigned because ill health compelled



REUBEN BERNARD.

him to forego the activities in connection with the bank's affairs which have made him prominent in banking matters for so long a time.

Cornelius Hume, who has been the cashier of the bank for a number of years, was elected to succeed him, and began at once on the discharge of his duties. John D. Schoonmaker was elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Bernard's resignation. Mr. Hume has been a director for a number of years.

The result of the annual stockholders' meetings of all the national banks of the city were as follows:

Kingston National Bank—Directors: George Burgevin, Virgil B. Van Wagonen, Herbert Carl, Everett Fowler, Dr. Elbert H. Loughran, Judge James Jenkins, Sam Bernstein, William Wolven, Senator Charles W. Walton, Cornelius Hume, John D. Schoonmaker. Officers: Cornelius Hume, president; George Burgevin, vice president; Samuel D. Scudder, cashier; Arthur A. Davis, teller; Gordon A. Craig, bookkeeper; David Burgevin, clerk; Miss Helen A. Moore, stenographer; Virgil B. Van Wagonen, attorney. A semi-annual dividend of 3 1-3 per cent was declared.

National Ulster County Bank—Directors: F. J. R. Clarke, Garret N. Oliver, Griffin A. Hart, Clarence P. Hendricks, William C. Shafer, Weston H. Rider, Judge James A. Betts, Rodney B. Osterhoudt, John J. Campbell. Officers: F. J. R. Clarke, president; James A. Betts, vice president; Charles Snyder, cashier; Samuel L. Drake, Vivian F. Brenn, bookkeepers; Harry Reber, Lillian A. Wolf, clerks; L. Mae Agnew, Christmas Club accountant; Beulah L. Tronson, stenographer. William F. Dedrick, Fred P. Luther and Frederick E. W. Darrow, inspectors of election. A semi-annual dividend of 3 1-3 per cent was declared.

State of New York National Bank—Directors: William D. Brinnier, Abram V. DeGraff, Henry R. Brigham, Zadoc P. Boice, Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Delancy N. Mathews, Frank B. Matthews, A. D. Rose, Seligman Oppenheimer, Clarence H. Schoonmaker, Charles S. Wood. Officers: Delancy N. Mathews, president; Clarence H. Schoonmaker, vice-president; Joseph M. Schaeffer, cashier; Rudolph Relyea; Christopher Snyder, bookkeeper; Carl Will, assistant bookkeeper. A semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent was declared.

First National Bank—President, Edward Coykendall; vice president, Frank Coykendall; cashier, Louis Beeres. The board of directors elected were Edward Coykendall, Frank Coykendall, Harry H. Flemming, Frederick Coykendall, Jacob E. Derrenbacher, John T. Johnson, Thomas C. Coykendall, Peter E. Schoonmaker and Louis Beeres. A dividend of 5 per cent for six months was declared on December 20.

Rondout National Bank—President, Palmer A. Canfield; vice president, A. S. Staples; cashier, A. Wesley Thompson; teller, Charles R. O'Connor; bookkeeper, Munroe Burger; clerk, Walter M. Baisden. The board of directors are Palmer A. Canfield, George Hutton, James Tongue, David Terry, Howard Chipp, F. H. Doremus, James F. Dwyer, William F. Rafferty, A. S. Staples, William Roach and A. W. Thompson. A dividend of 4 per cent for six months was declared.

County Court Day Calendar.

In county court this morning Judge Jenkins postponed sentence in the case of Charles Newkirk, who pleaded guilty to grand larceny, second degree. Court was adjourned to Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, with the day calendar as follows: Nos. 7, 8, 9.

Putting It Gently.

Mr. Henpeck — I hear that young Jones and his wife are not getting along very well. Mrs. Henpeck (authoritatively)—Jones should never have married when he did. He was too young to realize the step he was taking. Mr. Henpeck—Yes, I know. But I like the boy. We have many things in common.

Kingstons Popular Store

CARLS

E. O. ROSE - V. A. GORMAN - A. E. ROSE

L. & G. Enamelled Kitchen Ware Strictly High Grade. Special Prices.

OUR WONDERTONE Talking Machine at $10.00 will play as well as any $40 machine made.

BUY YOUR COLD WEATHER KNITTING YARNS AT CARLS

Bear Brand Yarns Are Unsurpassed

FOUR FOLD Germantown Yarn, suitable for Cap and Scarf, Skein 22c

EIGHT FOLD Germantown Yarn, for making Caps, Scarfs, Baby Afghaus, Skein 12½c

SHETLAND FLOSS For Sacques and Scarfs, Skein 12½c

SAXONY YARNS For Fancy Pieces Skein 15c

Bear Brand German Knitting Yarns, Skein 35c

New Stamped Goods For Embroidery

Special Instruction and Suggestion Given Free

STAMPED GUEST TOWELS—Neat on patterns stamped on linen 29c

STAMPED LINEN TOWELS—Large size, fine linen huck. 39c, 50c, 59c, 69c

STAMPED TURKISH TOWELS—In white and colored borders, large size. 50c, 59c, 75c

NEW CROSS-STITCH DESIGNS—In pillow tops, scarfs and center pieces 25c

STAMPED BABY PILLOWS—On white lawn, pique and poplin. 25c, 39c, 50c

STAMPED LUNCHEON SETS—Set includes one large center piece, six plate doilies and six tumbler doilies, complete set 29c

STAMPED LINEN CENTER PIECES—All sizes, new patterns. 18 inch 25c; 22 inch 39c; 25 inch 49c; 36 inch 89c and 45 inch $1.50.

25c STAMPED BRASSIERES—All sizes, new patterns 19c

STAMPED NIGHT GOWNS—New stamped patterns on white nainsook 59c

STAMPED COMBINATIONS—Regular price $1.00, made of nainsook 69c

CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES—Very pretty patterns stamped white poplin or pique, sizes 1 to 6 years 50c

CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES—Stamped on plain pink or blue chambry. Regular 25c 19c

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

C. S. Clay Lodge, No. 528, I. O. O. F., in Pythian Hall, corner of Wall and John streets.

Journeymen Barber's International Union, Local No. 534, at 610 Broadway.

Ulster Lodge, No. 76, Knights of Pythias, in Odd Fellows' Hall, 36 East Strand.

Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, Daughters of America, in J. O. U. A. M. Hall, Henry street.

St. Mary's Branch, No. 133, Catholic Mutual Benevolent Association, in St. Mary's Hall.

Clinton Commandery, No. 16, P. O. S. A., at 635 Broadway.

Star of Ulster, No. 56, Shepherds of Bethlehem, in Measter's Hall, 635 Broadway.

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., in Masonic Hall, Wall street.

The Red Cross degree will be worked Wednesday night at the meeting of the Rondout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar, at the lodge rooms on the Strand.

Regular meeting of Colonial City Lodge, No. 313, Ladies' Society of the B. of L. F. & E., at Measter's Hall, 635 Broadway, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Installation of officers will take place, and it is hoped all members will be present.

Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 237, L. A. to B. R. T. will celebrate their twelfth anniversary at their lodge rooms in Measters' Hall, 635 Broadway, Jan. 13, 1916. Colonial Lodge, No. 648, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen are invited to attend.

The Daughters of America will hold their first meeting in J. O. U. A. M. Hall on Henry street this evening at which time the new officers will be installed by D. S. C. Sister Phebe Cobb. A large attendance is expected.

The installation of officers of Pratt Post, No. 127, G. A. R., will take place at the post rooms on Green street on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The officers will be installed by Past Commander G. A. Hart and a large attendance of the comrades is expected.

At the regular meeting of the Division No. 5, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held at Measter's Hall on Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: James T. Hoben, president; Bernard Galvin, vice president; Edmund J. Britt, recording secretary; John A. Heaney, financial secretary; William J. O'Reilly, treasurer; Patrick H. Cullen, chairman of the standing committee; William Green, sergeant at arms; John Costello, sentinel and the Rev. John H. Briody, chaplain. Joseph A. Heaney was deputized to install the incoming officers. The yearly report shows that the division has just ended one of the most prosperous as well as one of the most beneficial years ever enjoyed by the order. Several thousand dollars have been distributed among the members in sick and death benefits and the division has also been connected with many charitable affairs, most prominent of which was the recent dance held under their auspices for the benefit of the Home of the Holy Childhood, on which a large sum was realized. The organization is rapidly growing in membership, large classes of candidates being initiated at every meeting. The recent visit of the national president has given the membership campaign a decided boost, and at the present rate of increase the division is in a fair way of becoming one of the largest fraternal organizations in the city. Following the a smoker was held and singing and vaudeville by home talent proved an entertaining feature of the meeting.

Boatmen's Pay Raised.

The firemen and deckhands in the employ of the Cornell Steamboat Company in New York harbor have been made happy by the announcement that their pay will be increased $10 a month. The firemen have been getting $35 a month and board and under the new schedule will receive $45 a month and board, while the deckhands who have been getting $30 a month and board will receive $40 a month and board. This scale of wages applies only to the boats of the company at work in New York harbor at the present time.

Kingston Opera House

O. S. HATHAWAY, Mgr.
G. C. GILDERSLEEVE, Res. Mgr.
Controlled Exclusively
Triangle Knickerbocker Theatre $2 Productions

BROADWAY ★ THEATRE

TONIGHT
2:30, 7:15, 9, 10c

TRIANGLE-KAYBEE
"THE DISCIPLE"
WITH
William S. Hart
ALSO
Chester Conklin
WITH
Marck Swain
IN
"Saved by Wireless"
TRIANGLE KEYSTONE COMEDY
AT THE STAR WEDNESDAY

Paramount---Metro Fox Pictures
Opera House Thursday

DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS MARGUERITE CLARKE
THE GIRL THAT IS DIFFERENT
IN
"STILL WATERS"
A novel screen drama of rural and circus life.
STAR FRIDAY

Triangle Fine Arts
TULLY MARSHALL with THOS. JEFFERSON IN
"THE SABLE LORCHA"
Griffith Production.
Also Triangle-Keystone Comedy.
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK with MABEL NORMAND and MACK SENNETT in
"STOLEN MAGIC"
At the Broadway Star Thursday, repeated at the Opera House Friday and Saturday.

TONIGHT
7:15, 9:00, 10c

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
By arrangement Morris Gest
The World Renowned Grand Opera Prima Donna
GERALDINE FARRAR
Her Photoplay Debut in
'CARMEN'
Produced by Cecil B. DeMille.
Miss Farrar stands without an equal as America's greatest woman artist. Her "Carmen" is a masterpiece of histrionic conception. The most beautiful, most exciting and most artistic photoplay ever produced.
Repeated at the Opera House Tomorrow.

China, Japan and Religion.

The religion of China is Confucianism, an ethical system founded by Confucius about 550 B. C. Another religion which has a large following is Taoism, and a form of Buddhism is followed by many.

In Japan the chief religion is that of Buddha, which is, however, comparatively modern. Another and older faith exists, called Shinto or Shinsyu. The word shinto is equivalent to spirit worship.

Her Chance.

Mrs. Suphrage—Our society has appointed me chairman of a committee whose object it is to bring about a reduction in rents. Mr. Suphrage—I'm very glad to hear it, my dear. When we get home you can begin on my trousers.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mysterious Disappearance.

"Ma, did I eat the hole in the doughnut too?"

"No, dear; a hole cannot be eaten."

"Well, then, what became of it?"—Boston Transcript.

Italy's Marriage Brokers.

Marriage brokers are a regular institution in Italy. In Genoa there are several marriage brokers who have pocketbooks filled with the names of the marriageable girls of the different classes, with notes of their figures, personal attractions, fortunes and other circumstances. These brokers go about endeavoring to arrange matrimonial alliances in the same offhand mercantile manner which they would bring to bear upon a purely business transaction, and when they succeed they get a commission of 2 or 3 per cent upon the dowry and sometimes a bonus as well.

Eels.

A student of fish culture says that two pounds of newborn eels will yield in three years about six tons of edible fish, worth $1,000.

Yesterday's successes belong to yesterday, with all yesterday's defeats and sorrows. Make today count.

Ulster county farmers. Is this true on your farm?

The majority with less than 40 acres of crop land fail to make hired men's wages. Are you one of these? Very often in other sections, when a farmer has realized that his farm was too small to be profitable, he has purchased or rented more land, or even reclaimed a little to increase the size of his business. Sometimes, too, the business has been increased by intensifying e. g., by adding poultry or some other enterprise that does not conflict with the present system for labor. Occasionally a farm is sold to a neighbor and the operator seeks a larger farm elsewhere.

Reasons For Better Profits on Larger Farms.

A large farm offers many opportunities for increased efficiency. The hired man and the operator of such a place actually accomplish more productive work. Each man handles more acres, and therefore earns more money. Each horse also works more land on the larger farms. These features of greater efficiency result directly in increased profits. Table 3 points out that the yearly duty of each man on the small places in this region was to handle 20 acres of crops, and care for 4 cows beside his share of the other work. For this he earned $606 gross. One horse was kept for 15 acres of crops.

Table 3.

Relation of acres of crops to efficiency of men and horses. 51 farms as in table 2.

Acres of Crops.	Avg. No. Men.	Acres of Crops Per Man.	Per Horse.	No. Cows Per Man	Total Receipts Per Man.
Less than 40	1 4	20	15	4	$ 606
40—60	2 1	24	16	5	798
60+—80	2 2	32	20	6	1012
Over 80	2 8	36	23	6	1116
51 farms	2 2	29	19	5 6	938

On the larger farms, however, each man handled 36 acres of crops, cared for 6 cows, and did a larger amount of non-productive work. For this he earned $1,116 gross. The acres worked by a horse on these farms was also 30—50 per cent greater. This together with the increased volume of business done on the larger places explain sufficiently why larger profits are derived from them. Bear in mind the above discussion applied to the fifty-one farms deriving less than ¼ of their income from fruit.

Chances for Large Losses.

With a large business it is also possible to lose more than with a small business. This is clearly indicated by the results on the remaining 23 farms that derived ¼ or more of their income from fruit. The average labor income of these farms was minus $138. The largest labor income of the twenty-three farms was made on a farm with 84 acres of crops. The largest loss was also on a big farm, with 142 acres of crops. Five farms made over $500 labor income and three of these had less than 25 acres of crops. In 1914 of the farms deriving ¼ or more of their income, from fruit, the larger the area of crops the greater the loss. Perhaps in a normal fruit year the greater profits would be made on the larger places.

Table 4. Averages of 23 farms deriving 25 per cent or more of their income from fruit.

Acres of Fruit Per Farm.

Acres of Crops	Bearing Tree	Not Bearing Tree.	Other Fruit	Fruit Acres Double Crops.
50	15.2	8 2	12.8	8 6

Acres of Crops.

Labor Income.	No. Men.	Per Man.	Per Horse.	No. Cows Per Man.	Total Receipts Per Man.
$138	2.7	19	18	1	$878

II. Effect of Crop Yields on Labor Income.

The following yields and prices were received during the past year on the farms studied.

Table 6. Average yields, and average prices received for fruit and other important crops—74 farms.

	Yield Per Acre.	Price Per
Apples	23 3 bbls	$1 39 bbls
Pears	23 1 bbls	2 32 bbls
Grapes	1 9 tons	27 94 ton
Currants	859 qts	012 qt
Berries	731 qts	11 qt
Hay	1.13 tons	18 05 ton
Potatoes	92 4 bu	76 bu
Straw		$12 13 ton

The crop index (see below) was figured for each farm, as an expression of crop yields. The farms were then sorted according to yields in order to determine to what extent crop production influences profits. As indicated in Table 7 the farms getting better crops were making more money.

Table 7. Seventy-four Farms sorted by Crop Yields.

Yields compared with Average of 74 Farms. (per cent)	Number of Farms	Average yields Per Cent	Labor Income	Average acres of Crops
Below 80	17	70	—$57	50
81-100	18	90	—142	70
101-120	17	110	— 88	70
121-140	13	1 2	+206	80
Over 140	9	177	+422	84
All Farms	74	100	60	60

What was your crop index last year? Does poor soil limit your yield? Can you improve methods of cultivation or practice to get better crops? If either do light yields or a small area most seriously limit your profits.

Methods of Figuring Crop Index.

Crop	Acres	Total Yield
Oats	5	200 bus.
Hay	15	25 tons
Apples	25	1350 bbls
Pears	5	150 bbls
	53	

Divide the total yield of each crop by the average yield per acre for that crop.

Oats 200÷31 avg=6 4 acres required on average yields.

Hay, 25÷1.1=22.7 acres required on average yields.

Apples, 1350÷23=58 7 acres required on average yields.

Pears, 150÷23=6.5 acres required on average yields.

94.3 acres required on average yields.

To produce what this man produced on 53 acres:

94.3—53=178 crop index or per cent yields.

III—Effects of Good Dairies on Labor Income.

The importance of at least 30 acres of crop land, as illustrated in Table 2, has been emphasized. Table 7, indicates that to secure greatest profits, it is necessary to secure from this land more than an average yield of what one may be growing. Crop production however, is only one mesure of the quality of a farm business. In regions where the dairy cow plays any important part in the farming scene, it is just as material that he be a good economical producer. Of the 74 farms included in this survey 43 of them maintained 6 or more cows. These 43 farms were grouped ac-

SHANDAKEN SCHOOLS POTATO EXHIBIT.

Potatoes grown by school pupils in the town of Shandaken and exhibited in the school room at Phoenicia. Manager Hook was one of the judges and delivered an address.

cording to the receipts per cattle unit. This gives about the same results as receipts per cow from milk products. To arrive at this figure it is necessary to reduce all the cattle to the equivalent of cows; allowing two heifers or two calves or one bull to equal a cow. The total cattle receipts including milk or butter, hides, net stock sales, and increase in value, are divided by the number of cattle units, or cow equivalents.

Table 8 Relation of Receipts per Cattle Unit to Labor Income—43 Farms with 6 or more cows.

Receipts per cattle unit	Number of farms	Average Receipts Per cattle unit	Average labor income	Number of farms making over $500 L. I.	Acres per farm	Acres of Crops per Farm
Less than $65 Poor-herds	14	$ 48	—$ 90	0	136	71
$65-100 Fair-Good-Over $100 herds	11	118	+538	5	145	84

The average labor income of 11 farms with 6 or more cows per farm that averaged $118 per cattle unit, was $538. Five made over $800. Maximum production or maximum receipts per cow are not always indicative of greatest profits, but a cow that will economically produce $5 worth of products at wholesale prices helps to make the business more profitable if other factors are right.

Good-sized Business, Good Crops and Good Cows.

If sorting farms by each one of these factors indicates their importance for successful farming in this region, the combined effect of the three should be even more striking. Table 9 shows the effect of grouping the 74 farms according to the numbers of these three factors above the average of the region.

Table 9—Importance of three factors combined.

	No. of Farms	Average labor income	Number making over $500 labor income	Per cent making over $500 labor income	Number unpaid laborers	Per cent unpaid laborers	Acres of crops per farm	Cows per farm	Milk receipts per cow	Number of farms
Below average in size—crop Yields and cows	11	$—170	0	0	10	91	68	5	85	18
One of two factors above the average	34	$ 76	1-1	35	46		85	9	88	16
All three factors above the average	29	$ 701	7	24	1	11	125	12	105	16

Evidently if the size of business, the crop yields and the quality of live stock on a farm in this region are all below the average, the chances for making good labor incomes are very meager. Fifteen per cent of the farms surveyed were below the average in all three respects. Only one of these made a plus labor income and succeeded in doing this quite largely by keeping expenses down. Only one farm of those with one and two factors above the average succeeded in making over $500 labor income but of 9 farms above the average in all respect 56 per cent of them made over $500 and all of these were above $1,100. The chances for making a $1,000 labor income are therefore greatest when one has all three of these factors of his business above the average of the region.

How many of these factors on your farm are above? Is the weak point of your business small area, poor crops, or poor cows?

IV The effect of Cash Crops on Labor Income.

The profits to be derived from extremes of crop or of animal production are uncertain. Usually a well-balanced diversified business provides better and more even distribution of labor and income, and gives better opportunity to maintain fertility. In this region for the past year it was more profitable. It has been shown in a previous table that the farms depending largely upon fruit in the past year failed to make as good labor incomes as those depending less upon that product, chiefly because of low prices. This is always a risk to be run in the fruit business.

Table 10 shows that in spite of poorer cows and with practically the same size of business, farms deriving 25-50 per cent of their income from the sale of crops afforded larger labor incomes than farms deriving more, or less, of their receipts from crops. The first group included specialized dairy farms, with about 15 cows per farm.

Table 10 Relations of Per Cent of Receipts from Crops to Labor Income. 74 Farms.

Per cent of total receipts from crops: 0 to 15 per cent—average per cent from crops 9; average labor income, $—61, acres per farm 116 acres of crops per farm, 56; cows per farm, 14 6; milk receipts per cow, $88, number of farms, 18.

Per cent of total receipts from crops 15 to 25—average per cent from crops 20 average labor income, $—192, acres per farm, 124, acres of crops per farm, 68, cows per farm 12 milk receipts per cow $85 number of farms, 18.

Per cent of total receipts from crops, 25 to 50 per cent—average per cent from crops 34 average labor income, $—216, acres per farm, 118, acres of crops per farm, 60, cows per farm, 9, milk receipts per cow, $88, number of farms 16.

Per cent of total receipts from crops over 50 per cent—average per cent from crops 70 average labor income, $ 165, acres per farm, 101; acres of crops per farm 57, cows per farm 9 5; milk receipts $21; number of farms, 22.

The last group was more specialized fruit and crop farms with less than 4 cows to the farm. No other group succeeded in doing as well as the middle group with 9 cows per farm and deriving about one-third of their income from the sale of crops, although the difference in cost favored. These farms sold more fruit. Undoubtedly in a favorable year the profits on farms depending upon fruit and crops alone, would be better than during the past year. It is questionable whether they would exceed profits on the well balanced farms. The importance of a balance between the sale of crops and animal products is important. It must be remembered, however that seasonable and market conditions, in the hills adjacent to the Hudson, seriously interfere with maintaining this adjustment; and at the same time developing a business big enough to be profitable. On the other hand, on some of the valley farms, improvement might be made in this phase of the business.

Summary.

1. In this region of Ulster county for 1914, with less than one-fourth of the income from fruit, the greater the acres of crops per farm, the larger the profits.

2. With one-fourth or more of the income from fruit in a year of low prices, the larger losses occurred as the acres of crops increased.

3 Crop yields affect the farmers' labor income within reasonable limits, the better the crops the greater the profits.

4. The quality of cows kept, influence profits. As receipts per cattle unit increased, labor income went up.

5. Farms that maintained a good balance between crop sales and sales of animal products were the most profitable.

6 A good-sized business, combined with good crops, good cows, and deriving about one-fifth to one-third of the income from crops proved most profitable in this region the past year.

The Five Most Profitable Farms.—Compared with the Average.

Farm No. 1—Acres of crops, 82; crop yield compared with average, 182 per cent; receipts for cattle per unit, $179, number of cows, 4; four most important sources of income: Cattle, $1,965; hay, $1,235; apples, $660; cherries, $228; per cent of receipts from crops, $54; labor income, $2,077.

Farm No. 2—Acres of crops, 74; crop yield compared with average, 131 per cent, receipts per cattle unit, $116; number of cows, 29; four most important sources of income. Milk, $3,654, eggs, 537, hay, $300; hogs, $212; per cent receipts from crops, 7, labor income, $1,391.

Farm No. 3—Acres of crops, 72; crop yields compared with average, 108 per cent; receipts per cattle unit, $105; number of cows, 12; four most important sources of income Milk, $1,500, eggs, 420; hay, $220; apples, $208; per cent of receipts from crops, 27; labor income, $1,276.

Farm No. 4—Acres of crops, 80; crop yields compared with average, 138 per cent; receipts per cattle unit, $109; number of cows, 20; four most important sources of income: Milk, $2,100; cattle, $690; hay, $300; strawberries, $70; per cent of receipts from crops, 16, labor income, $1 177.

Farm No 5—Acres of crops, 92; crop yields compared with average, 109 per cent; receipts per cattle unit, $97, number of cows, 14, four most important sources of income. Milk, $1,650, cattle, $395; hay, $360, grapes, $300; per cent of receipts from crops, 38; labor income, $1,119.

The averages for the 74 farms on above items are: Acres in crops, 60; crop yield, 100, receipts per cattle unit, 77; number of cows, 9; four most important sources of income: Milk and its products $751; apples, $228; cattle, $198; grapes, $144, per cent of receipts from crops, 37; labor income, $60.

*One farm not listed made a labor income of $2,215. Practically the entire income was derived from the sales of poultry and eggs. It, with two other farms on which the operator earned considerable from outside services, was omitted from the averages, because it was not comparable to the other farms.

Factor Sheet for Comparing Your Farm with the Average of 74 Farms.

	Average of 10 Poorer Farms	Average of 10 Better Farms
Labor income . .	$60	$1,053
Size:		
Acres of crops . .	60	85
Number of cows .	9	16
Number of men including operator	2.3	2.8
Production		
Receipts per cattle unit	$77	$112
Yield per acre of		
Corn silage, tons	11	13
Corn for grain, tons	1	1.6
Oats, bu	31	41
Hay, tons	1.1	1.3
Potatoes bu	92	147
Apples, bbls	23	31
Grapes, tons	1.9	-
Crop Index . . . (100)		125
Diversity		
Portion of every dollar received that comes from crops	$.37	34
Receipts—Stock and stock products . . .	$1 261	2,437
Receipts crops sold	$95	1,612
Miscellaneous receipts	$4	51

Conversational Wares.

The farmer whose barn burns has acquired a conversational staple that will serve him for years; but the man who has lived through massacres and revolutions and wars is in no hurry to display his conversational wares.—William T. Ellis in the Outlook.

WOODSTOCK FARM BUREAU MEETING.

Part of the audience at a successful meeting in Firemen's Hall, Woodstock.

A HERD OF BURLEY HOLSTEINS.

In the foreground is shown a young Holstein cow of good type on the farm of Augustus E. Tendorf, a Farm Bureau member at Burley.

SCHOOL AND FARM OF THE FUTURE

Beverly T. Galloway, dean of the New York state college of agriculture at Cornell, spoke at the convocation of the university of the state of New York on "The school and the farm of the future." He outlined his conception of the future farm and its place in the life of the nation, then analyzed the forces which are making for rural development in this country, and third, gave his ideas of the proper organization of these forces to secure a permanent agriculture and a satisfying country life.

The great problem, according to Dean Galloway, is whether the United States will be able to develop a permanent agriculture without peasantizing those who must look to the land for a living. None of the old-world countries, he says, have succeeded in doing this. He spoke in part as follows:

"Wherever is found a permanent and successful agriculture, measured merely by the maintenance of soil fertility and high average crop yields, there is found a peasantized and labor-depressed people, whose days are full of toil and whose minds have never been given much opportunity for growth.

"Even in this country more than a million farmers live and support their families on a labor income of less than a hundred dollars a year, and very little of this income actually comes to the farmer as money. So, despite all that has been said regarding the delights, the independence, the freedom, and the self-sufficiency of the farm, people are turning from it.

"While there has been a steady decrease in the percentage of our population engaged in agriculture the per capita production of our staple crops has been increasing. This is primarily due to the utilization of machinery, making it practicable to more and more utilize horse power and other power instead of man power.

Intensive Farming Not the Solution.

"Despite the fact that in practically all other countries the intensity of the farming has increased with the density of population, this need not follow here. It would be unfortunate if it did follow, because an intensive agriculture has been practicable only where there is an over-supply of human labor. The bountiful crops from small areas have been made possible only by the toil and sweat of the man who, while he is able to produce these results, must do so at the expense of the mental, and I might almost say moral, side of his being. This is agricultural peasantry in its worst form, and, while much may be said on the subject of making two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, we do not want to accomplish this object by sacrificing the very things that make life worth living.

The Farm of the Future.

"The farm of the future will so utilize modern labor-saving devices and efficiency methods that human labor will be reduced to a minimum, and the farmer and his children will have time, opportunity, and means of living a satisfactory, wholesome life. It will probably mean a farm of average size.

"We may look forward to a permanent husbandry, freed from the blight of peasantry, standing squarely for its place in the affairs of the nation, but recognizing its relations and responsibilities to other industries, and recognizing further that the fullest and best development of one can be attained only through the fullest and best development of all.

Educational Forces For Farm Development.

"The demand is for education that will teach the meaning of things and their relation to the present, rather than the teaching of words and their relation to the past. I am not so much concerned with making more farmers as I am with making better ones.

"The school must concern itself more and more with the needs of the people, and be more of a community center with the teacher as a community builder.

"The mere introduction of 'agriculture' into the school will not accomplish the ends desired; and it must be fully realized that the school is not for the preparation of life, but is life itself.

Need For Co-operation.

"If it is vital that the people of the open country learn to work together in matters affecting their economic and social welfare, it is even more vital that those who are directing the forces in the field of education and re-direction of rural affairs should also strive to bring about unity of purpose.

"Probably one of the greatest and most potential forces for bringing about and welding together the agencies that are to advance agriculture is to be found in the recent federal law known as the Smith-Lever extension act. This measure, for the first time, develops as a dominant factor, the idea of co-operative effort. The principle that the federal government will help those states whose people are ready to help themselves in a financial way is unique in federal legislation."

In conclusion, Dean Galloway quoted the following paragraph from the report of the country life commission:

"The great recent progress made in city life is not a full measure of our civilization; for our civilization rests at bottom on the wholesomeness, the attractiveness, and the completeness, as well as the prosperity of life in the country. The men and women on the farms stand for what is fundamentally best and most needed in our American life. Upon the development of country life rests ultimately our ability, by methods of farming requiring the highest intelligence, to continue to feed and clothe the hungry nations; to supply the city with fresh blood, clean bodies, and clear brains that can endure the terrific strain of modern life; we need the development of men in the open country, who will be in the future, as in the past, the stay and strength of the nation in time of war, and its guiding and controlling spirit in time of peace."

PRIZES AWARDED IN FIRST DISTRICT

In the first supervisory district, Miss Emily S. Burnett, superintendent, school exhibits were held and prizes awarded as follows:

MISS EMILY S. BURNETT.

Town of Saugerties—Field Corn.

Harold Dederick, $5, first prize.
Olive Snyder, $3, second prize.
Mabel Lockwood, $2, third prize.

Town of Rosendale—Potatoes.

Rose E. Davis, $5, first prize.
Richard DeWitt, $3, second prize.
James Styles, $2, third prize.

Town of Ulster—Field Corn.

Raymond Hulsair, $5, first prize.
Abram B. Bogart, Jr., $3, second prize.
William Webster, $2, third prize.

Town of Hurley—Beets.

Henrietta Rose, $5, first prize.
Ronald Gray, $3, second prize.
Leander Stoutenburg, $2, third prize.

TOWN OF HARDENBERGH EXHIBITORS AT TURNWOOD.

The picture shows some of the contestants for school prizes grouped outside the school at Turnwood. Manager Hook was one of the judges and made an address.

SHAWANGUNK COW TESTER.

The former cow tester for the Shawangunk Association Hugh E. DuBois, with his rig and equipment on his way to the next stop.

BUSINESS MAN APPRECIATES BUREAU

Canfield Supply Co.,
Kingston, N. Y.,
Jan. 8. 1916.

Editor. The Freeman:

Dear Sir:—In reviewing the work of the Ulster County Farm Bureau Association for the last year it seems to me that we must recognize this as being one of the greatest up-lifts for the farmer, and the best commercial assistant for the merchants which has been introduced in a good many years.

Through the constant energy of our active and efficient manager, the up-to-date methods as tried out by the government have been brought to attention of our farmer friends.

The energy of the Cow Testing Association, the prize winning contests for the boys and girls throughout the county, the assistance which has been given the farm trains, farmers' institutes, and also the united effort which has placed Ulster county fruit at its rightful place at the head of the state, at the state fair as well as the attention it attracted at the Panama exhibit, has done much I believe in bringing Ulster county as one of the foremost counties of the union in up-to-date agriculture and as this is only the beginning we will naturally look for better results from this time forward.

I trust the association will go forward with still greater strides next year.

Yours very truly,
W. C. KINGMAN.

SHOKAN.

Shokan, Jan. 10.—George Windrum returned last week from New York city, where he has been spending the holidays. Also Mr and Mrs. Charles Woerner have returned home from Brooklyn.

A number of young people enjoyed a sleigh ride Friday night to West Hurley, and all reported a good time.

Miss Lena Smith is visiting at Herbert Dibble's.

Mrs. M. Burger is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wiman, who is quite sick.

Miss Blanche Every has returned home after visiting friends in Ashokan.

Mrs. Carter and daughter, Mildred, were visiting Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bogart.

A sleigh load of people from this place attended the play in Ashokan.

Mrs. William Tucling is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs E. Weeks.

We are all glad to see Mrs. A. D. Winne, who has been ill, out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Weeks are ill.

Mrs. Johnson and little son, Victor, are visiting in New York city.

Miss Carrie Wilbur and mother are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeWitt's.

WEST HURLEY.

West Hurley, Jan. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. John Saxe are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl at their home on Jan. 5.

The Misses Leslie and Paula Mosher have returned home, after spending the holiday season with friends in Kingston.

There will be an oyster supper in the M. E Church on Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, to which the public is cordially invited.

William Toole, a former resident of West Hurley, was calling on friends in this place the past week.

Mrs. Gulnick is confined to her home by illness. Dr. Kamp of Woodstock is attending her.

George Hoyt left home Thursday morning for Florida.

Conscience.

Now and then conscience whispers, "Just wait till I get you alone tonight!"—Toledo Blade.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:

Per Annum in advance.....$5.00
Per Month ..... .42
Ten Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second-class matter at the post-office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, at 3-9 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Jay E. Klock, President; Alfred DuFlon, Secretary and Treasurer. Addresses 3-9 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Louise M. Klock, Vice-President, 243 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official paper of Kingston City.
Official paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, 3-9 Broadway.

Telephone Calls:
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 1875. Uptown Office, 832.

KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 11, 1916.

Prior to the institution of Farm Bureaus in this state, a general feeling of self-confidence among farmers was reflected in their apparent lack of effort to secure to themselves the benefits of expert counsel and improved farming methods this new agency offered. Great as has been the work of these Farm Bureaus, the subsequent change in rural sentiment has been even greater. Field demonstrations, farm surveys and analyses of farm finances have brought home to the farmer the fact that here was a practical form of first aid designed to lighten his burdens and increase the productivity of his acres. Application of modern, scientific ideas on agriculture has already proved their worth in Ulster county through a Farm Bureau under competent management. Some idea of the extent and force of this statement is furnished in the review of Manager Hook's work found elsewhere in these columns. We commend it to the attention of readers, urban and rural, in the belief that the matter therein contained is of highest importance to agriculture and, for that reason, of deep interest to all other occupations within the county.

If a man, who firmly believed his business profitable, were suddenly confronted with figures which proved exactly the reverse, the discovery could not be made without an attendant shock. So it must be with those of our farmers in charge of the seventy-four farms whose accounts have been the subject of expert audit. A trifling $60 a year is the average cash return on these farms with all overhead and under-foot charges subtracted from the gross receipts. The highest profit shown was $2,000 a year, so it will be seen that many of the operators of these farms must be contributing several hundred dollars annually in cash and time for the privilege of farming. At first thought these figures may seem discouraging, with a tendency to draw more and more farm boys and girls into other and more profitable fields of endeavor. To our notion, however, this facing of farm facts is of utmost value, regardless of any disillusionment. Education is what is needed to solve the problem and stop the leaks now being located. And it is education that will enlist the rural young idea and teach it how to shoot under new methods. Both agriculture and rural life will benefit as a result.

In every community there are always to be found plenty of persons who, to use the expression of the President-elect of the Chamber of Commerce, are always willing "to grunt while someone else does the lifting." At least, that is the gist of the quotation. Kingston, doubtless, has her share of the grunters and it might be a good plan for the Chamber to attempt to make use of them at an early date. Utilizing the grunt has thus far baffled even the scientific economy of the packing-houses of the west, yet who knows but what Kingston may solve this problem in its human phase. Grunting may be only an exhibition of misdirected zeal which, properly expended, would be made to reflect most creditably on the community. If the grunts could be limited so as to express approval only, a wonderful source of material for a first class rooting squad would be available. It would then be up to the Chamber of Commerce to lift some worth while undertaking into permanent place and elicit the approving chorus of grunts. Still, there are worse things than grunting, for at least the grunter makes an effort, and in Chamber of Commerce work indifference is worse than open opposition. Grunters must always be in evidence and they have uses, even if only to advertise the fact when Kingston business men are getting together to do the lifting.

More practice and less theory in the training of young men for the field of foreign trade is an immediate necessity, asserts Dr. Edward E. Pratt, chief of the Federal Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureau The acknowledged possibilities for export trade expansion resulting from the war lend timely significance to this opinion. That our colleges and universities are doing too little in the education of young America for entry into this field is the burden of the Pratt complaint, a criticism by no means new in the field of domestic absorption of the college trained product. Mere book knowledge is held inadequate by Dr. Pratt, but this discovery is not new. Opportunities in South America alone, to say nothing of the arena of world trade, call for trained service. Practical experience, combined with a High School course in Spanish, would give any youth of average ability and energy a flying start toward the goal to which trade experts so alluringly point. The Pratt criticism is an encouraging sign of the times in this connection.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"How was it that physician made such a hit with Cholly?" "Told him he was sure he had something on his mind."—Baltimore American.

"She believes everything she is told, doesn't she?" "Yes, indeed. Why, that woman would even believe a letter of recommendation."—Life.

He—"Does your father object to my staying so late?" She—"No; he says it serves me right for being in when you call."—Boston Transcript.

Imogene—"Why was Jack dropped from the crew?" Harry—"He wasn't stroking 'em right." Imogene—"Oh, I see; he rubbed them the wrong way!"—Judge.

"They're making a lot of speeches against you out home." "Let 'em go ahead,' replied Senator Sorghum. "If the talk keeps up long enough it'll lose interest and begin to sound like idle gossip. And, then, maybe, I won't have to go any further in denying it than merely to step forward and say, 'Pooh, Pooh!'"—Washington Star.

Brought to Mind.

A Brooklyn minister gave a most catching discourse on the evil effects produced by bad example, and exhorted all good members of his congregation not to countenance by their presence such a place of iniquity as Coney Island. At this one of the church wardens, in evident excitement, snapped his fingers.

At the close of the service a member accosted the church warden and said:

"How was that for a sermon?"

"Great! I hope it will bear fruit,' was the reply.

"What did you snap your fingers for?"

"Why, it reminded me that's the place where I left my umbrella.'—Brooklyn Citizen.

Reciprocation.

"Well, what can I do for you, Sam?" asked Jones as the colored waiter who usually served him at the restaurant entered the office.

"I got a chance to change mah p'sition, boss. Kin you' say a good word fo' me? Say I'se hones' an' sich?"

"I know of course, that you're a good waiter, Sam, but how do I know you're honest?"

"Well, jes' say yo' think I'se hones'. Dat'll do."

"All right, Sam; anything to oblige you.'

"Thank yo', boss, thank yo' very much. When yo' comes ovah tomorrow be sure to sit at mah table. I'll give yo' a sho't check."—The Pathfinder.

A Logical Inquiry.

Carry yer beg, Sir?" said an eager urchin to a man on Forty-second street hurrying toward the Grand Central Station.

"No, thanks!" replied the man shortly.

"I'll carry it all the way for a dime," persisted the lad.

"I tell you I don't want it carried!" retored the man.

"Don't yer?"

"No, I don't!"

The lad broke into a quick trot to keep up with his victim's hasty strides, as he asked in innocent curiosity:

"Then what are you carrying it for?"—New York Sun.

Funston Given a Jolt.

Major General Funston, commander of the Southern Department, United States Army, was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the leading citizens of San Antonio. He was referred to in very laudatory terms by the different speakers of the evening.

In his reply to these expressions of fulsome flattery, General Funston denied that he was a hero, a great man or a great soldier.

"If I ever had any idea that I was a hero it was taken out of me when I first came back from the Philippines by a Kansas City barber," he said, with a broad smile. "I had just arrived in Kansas City and went to a shop to have my beard trimmed before visiting my parents. My picture had been in the papers considerably just previous to that time. I noted the barber looked at me rather closely in that way one man has of sizing up another.

"When did you get in?" he asked, as he went to work on my beard.

"I told him that I had arrived on an early morning train.

"Where did you come from?" was the next question. I told him that I was from down in Allen county, Kansas. That seemed to satisfy him and he went to work. After he had finished the job he asked:

"'Did you know who I thought you were when you first came in?'

"'I thought you that d—false alarm, Funston.'"—Philadelphia Press.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

January 11, 1896—Colonial Glass Company incorporated.

House of Michael Hickey on Ann street quarantined and watched by policeman, three children having died there from diphtheria.

Mrs. Amelia Davis of Kingston dropped dead in Eddyville.

January 11, 1906—Trial of Cornell Van Gaasbeek for murder of Oscar Harrison begun in county court.

Howard Chipp elected trustee of Kingston City Library.

MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

The will of Nelson Donaldson of this city has been admitted to probate by Surrogate Gill in the surrogate's court. The testator gives all his property to his friend, Mrs. Sarah C. Robinson, wife of Nathaniel Robinson, and states that he hopes his dear brothers and dear relatives not mentioned in the will, will understand that it is through no lack of love for them that they are omitted as legatees or devisees, but to reward the faithful one, Mrs. Robinson, for having furnished a home to him and for the many acts of kindness to him and his deceased wife, Elizabeth Donaldson. Mrs. Robinson is appointed executrix. The will was executed January 28, 1899, and witnessed by John T. Cahill and the late George C. Eckert. The value of the estate is $365 personal property. Traver & Murray appeared for the executrix.

Letters of administration on the estate of James O. Redmond of the town of Shandaken were issued to his widow, Sarah A. Redmond. The value of the real estate is $1,500 and the personal property amounts to $100. County Attorney John W. Eckert appeared for the administratrix.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Harriet J. Van Deusen of this city were issued to her daughter, Miss Ella Van Deusen. The value of the estate is $5,000 personal property. Judge Clearwater appeared for the administratrix.

Letters of administration with the will annexed were issued on the estate of Jacob G. Keator of this city to his daughter, Deborah Rhinehart, of Binnewater, to succeed Catherine J. Keator, the executrix named in the will, who has since died. The value of the estate unadministered is $6,500 personal property. Virgil B. Van Wagonen appeared for the administratrix.

A hearing was had in the matter of the judicial settlement of the account of George Bond as general guardian of Irene Bond Hermans, formerly Irene Bond, late a minor, but now of full age, and a decree was granted. A. D. & A. W. Lent appeared for the petitioner.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCES.

Selfish Action by Girls' Club of High School Criticized.

New York, Jan. 10, 1916.
Editor The Freeman:

I saw an item in The Freeman that the girls' club of the new high school had suggested a rule to the board of education, which adopted it, to effect that no child not a member of the high school unless he or she had received a special invitation from a pupil of the high school could attend a dance in the high school building, at which a general admission is charged. The board of education, if its motives are controlled by the broad principles of humanity, should immediately rescind that resolution. There are hundreds of boys and girls in Kingston by reason of circumstances not their own, cannot obtain high school training, yet these children should be permitted to dance under healthful conditions and away from the dance halls, if for no other reason than the fact that their parents pay equally as much taxes as do the parents of the high school pupils. Let all orderly children attend dances in the high school and it won't be very long before the boy on the corner and his environment will have passed away and a nobler and better manhood and womanhood will result. The New York Board of Education permits the use of many of its schools, with competent persons in charge, for dances for all children, whether attending school or not, and charges the sum of five cents toward defraying expenses. Unquestionably the child is kept off the street and there is no difference between a child of the street in Kingston than in New York. It surely should be tried in Kingston.

A FORMER KINGSTONIAN.

STONE RIDGE.

The regular meeting of the Stone Ridge Grange was held Friday evening, January 7. After conferring the third and fourth degrees upon a candidate, the following officers were installed by County Deputy Barnes: Worthy master, George M. Lefever; overseer, David O. Van Wagnen, lecturer, Mrs. C. M. Hardenburg; steward, Howard Basten; assistant steward, Arthur Hasbrouck; chaplain, Mrs. Oscar Hornbeck; treasurer, L. D. Sahler; secretary, C. M. Hardenburg; gatekeeper, Ernest Lefever; Ceres, Mrs. Arthur Hasbrouck; Pomona, Cornelia Van Wagnen; Flora, Sara Lounsbery; lady assistant steward, Elizabeth Hess. The following members were appointed as a special committee to solicit funds for the erection of the Grange Hall: L. D. Sahler, chairman; Artnur Hasbrouck and Oscar Hornbeck. All public minded citizens wishing to contribute toward this object will please communicate with any member of this committee. At the close of the installation ceremony a bountiful supper was served to all present and after supper dancing was indulged in.

The Christian Endeavor Society has selected Tuesday evening, January 25, as the date for the trip to Hoppytown to attend the county convention. All persons wishing to take that trip will assemble at the Reformed Church at 8 p. m. There will be plenty of room for everybody.

K. D. Scott had the misfortune to have his foot badly injured one day last week. His horse took fright from a passing auto truck and in trying to quiet the frightened animal, Mr. Scott was hurt.

Irvin Cornish expects to make extensive improvements to the place just purchased by him.

Protected Against Lightning.

A German nitroglycerin factory is completely covered with a network of wires, suitably grounded, as a protection against lightning.

Sam says:

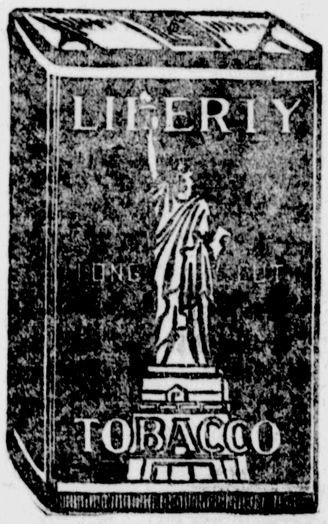
"One day a pal o' mine handed me his package of LIBERTY Long Cut an' I loaded my old pipe and smoked up on it.

"Pretty soon I began to throw back my shoulders an' wish a grizzly bear'd come along so's I could choke him to death an' tear his hide off.

"Gee, man! You could have smelt my rubber heels scorchin' when I hot-footed it down the street that night to plank down my nickel for a package o' LIBERTY."

LIBERTY hits the spot in a grown-up man because it's made of that rare old Kentucky Long Leaf—and nothing else.

All long, clean, ripe, perfect leaves—no short, broken ones—no hard stems. It's tobacco—just tobacco.



LIBERTY is aged from three to five years to bring out the ripe, snappy flavor—the smoothness and the rich juiciness. That's why it makes such a tasty, solid, lasting chew—why it gives you a long, full-flavored, satisfying smoke.

5¢

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Thomas Clark, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Catharine Clark and Matthew J. Clark, as the executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Howard Chipp, attorney, 280 Wall street, in the said city of Kingston, on or before the 5th day of June, 1916.

Dated, November 29, 1915.

CATHARINE CLARK,
MATTHEW J. CLARK,
Executors of Thomas Clark.

Howard Chipp, Attorney, 280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Don't Fail to See The Marvelous **PITT PARKER**
Crayon Artist and Crayon Recitals
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
THE DUTCH ARMS
FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH
TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 11, 1916
Admission 25c
DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 PROGRAM 8:30

SPECIAL AT LASHER'S MARKET
No. 109 CEDAR STREET
For Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

ULSTER COUNTY PORK.
Pure Pork Sacsage Meat...12½c
Pork Chops, lb. 12½c
Pork Roast, lb. 12½c
Pork to Stew, lb. 10c
Shoulder Pork, lb. 10c

HOME DRESSED VEAL.
Leg Veal, whole, lb. 15c
Loin Veal Chops, lb. 16c
Loin Veal to Roast, lb. 16c
Shoulder Veal Chops, lb. 14c
Veal to Stew lb. 12½c

BEEF! BEEF! BEEF!
Best Chuck Steak, lb. 10c
Best Chuck Roast, lb. 10c
Best Pot Roast, lb. 10c
Stew Beef, lb. 6, 7, 8c
Best Prime Rib Roast, lb...12½c
Best California Hams, lb. ...11c
Loin or Rib Lamb Chops, lb..16c

It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary, But Take the Shortest Way and Stop Off at Lasher's Market For He is Always on His Job.

Lasher's Market is the poor man's friend. His motto is, "Live and Let Live."

P. A. LASHER
Telephone 632-J Free Delivery

For Your Walls and Ceilings
BEAVER BOARD
TRADE MARK
BEAVER BOARD does away with the cracking of plaster and the nuisance of repapering. It makes a complete wall that needs no repairs. It is very easily put up, beautiful in design and color when painted. 41 great advantages. Let us tell you all about it.
'Phone 1611. RICHARD TAPPEN, Distributor

ALBANY SPECIALIST
Makes Wonderful Cures
Will be in Kingston
FRIDAY, JAN. 14th
AT 340 BROADWAY

DR. SWINBURNE OF ALBANY.

Dr. Swinburne of Albany, is a practicing physician of over 20 years' experience, is registered to practice in four different states and holds a certificate from the State University of New York to entitle him to practice medicine and surgery anywhere in the State of New York. The doctor does not believe in the use of strong acting medicines and opiates and he condemns the practice of many phyicians in giving opiates and other dope medicines merely to produce temporary relief. Some people have had the impression that because Dr. Swinburne is opposed to the use of strong drugs, that he does not use medicines at all, and some have asked if his treatment were some rubbing or manipulating method.

It is here stated that Dr. Swinburne's treatment is entirely medical, and the doctor does not use any manipulation or rubbing in his practice. In fact the doctor has such great success with the medicines he prescribes that patients do not find it necessary to resort to any massage dope medicines, or other means for temporary relief, and the medicines given by Dr. Swinburne will produce permanent cures, even in cases where other medicines prescribed by other doctors, or all kinds of manipulating or electric treatments have failed.

Among the many troubles being successfully treated include Catarrhal Troubles, Stomach or Intestinal Disorders, Gall Stones, Liver or Kidney Diseases, Dropsy, or Heart Affections, Shortness of Breath or Asthma, Chronic Coughs or Lung Diseases, Rheumatism or Neutritis, Paralysis, Fits, Neurasthenia or other Nerve Troubles, Eczema and blood disesase, Special Weakness, Debility, Malnutrition and Private Diseases of Men and Women.

Free Consultation.
At 340 Broadway, Kingston,
Friday, Jan. 14th.
9:30 A. M. to 12, 1 to 4 P. M.
Also Thursday Evening,
6:30 to 8 P. M.

THE UNITED STATES CREAM SEPARATOR
is the greatest Separator ever invented to make the dairy more profitable.
It skims the closest.
It is most sanitary because its nickel silver skimming sections will not rust. An easy metal to clean anyway, but remarkably so with our Mechanical Washer.
It has a Removable Sanitary Bowl Chamber Liner. Keeps every drop of milk from touching iron.
It is the ONLY Separator in more than a dozen ways. Call for complete catalog.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
16-18 Strand and 35-37 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y. The Big Downtown Store.

The Only Linens GUARANTEED to Wear
Derryvale Pure Irish Linens
DAMASKS, CRASHES, HUCKABACKS, NATURAL DRESS LINENS, ART LINENS
HERBERT CARL DRY GOODS CO., Kingston, N. Y.

SUITS & OVERCOATS
Newest Fabrics and Latest Styles for Fall and Winter.
The clothes are built for you.
You get your size in any one of
500 ALL WOOL FABRICS
. If it has to do with clothes see .
M. GASOOL
MERCHANT TAILOR
9 MAIN ST. KINGSTON
N. Y. TELEPHONE 799-W

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IF INTERESTED IN ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PHONE OR WRITE THEM FOR AN ESTIMATE

METAL CEILINGS AND CARPET CLEANING.
GEO. W. PARISH
Metal Ceilings and Side Walls
Steam and Vacuum Carpet Cleaning.
370 Hasbrouck Avenue.
N. Y. 'Phone, 601.

Crushed Stone.
Concrete Building Blocks
(Any Face or Finish Desired)
AND CRUSHED STONE
(All Sizes)
Kingston Granite Tub Works
'Phone 916. Res. 'Phone 1893-M

PALEN & BOUTON COAL COMPANY
Wilbur Ave. 'Phone 844
DEALERS IN
Scranton, Lehigh and Wilkes Barre
COAL
Quality, Weight and Service Guaranteed

Don't Throw It Away--Have It Replated!
ELECTRO PLATING
In Gold, Silver or Nickel
Brass Plating, Bronzing, Lacquering, Japanning!
We make a specialty of Restoring Antiques, Repairing and Replating Silverware. Save labor by having the metal parts on your Auto Nickel Plated.
Prices Reasonable Work Guaranteed
The W. G. Browne Manufacturing Co.
Phone 316-J
Kingston, — New York.

BOARD OF ESTIMATE AND APPORTIONMENT.
Municipal Building, New York.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the board of water supply of the city of New York, pursuant to chapter 724 of the laws of the state of New York enacted in the year 1905, and amendments thereto, has made such surveys, maps, plans, specifications, estimates and investigations as it deemed proper in order to ascertain the facts as to what sources for an additional supply of pure and wholesome water for the city of New York exist and are most available, desirable and best for the said supply and has reported to the board of estimate and apportionment with recommendations as to what action should, in its opinion, be taken with reference thereto, which report, with a map, plan and profile accompanying the same, bears the date of June 13, 1906, and is entitled "Map and profile showing manner of obtaining from Schoharie creek an additional supply of water for the city of New York," which said map is on file in the office of the board of water supply of the city of New York, in the Municipal Building, Park Row, Centre and Chambers streets, in New York city; that said map and profile were approved by the board of estimate and apportionment July 6, 1906; that said map and profile were submitted to the state conservation commission and by that commission approved October 21, 1914; that said board of water supply has made a further report, dated September 21, 1915, to the board of estimate and apportionment, in which it is set forth that it is necessary that the said map and profile, dated June 13, 1906, be now modified as shown upon a map and profile submitted by said board of water supply, dated December 21, 1915, and entitled "Map and profile showing manner of obtaining from Schoharie creek an additional supply of water for the city of New York," which said map is on file in the office of the board of water supply of the city of New York in the Municipal Building, Park Row, Centre and Chambers streets, in New York city.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that the board of estimate and apportionment of the city of New York has fixed the 14th day of January, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at room 16, in the city hall, in the city of New York, as the time and place for a public hearing upon the said report, dated December 21, 1915, and has resolved that notice of such public hearing be given by publication in the City Record and in two daily papers published in the city of New York, and by publication of said notice in two papers designated as "official papers," if any, for the publication of official notices in each of the counties of Albany, Columbia, Delaware, Dutchess, Greene, Montgomery, Orange, Putnam, Rensselaer, Rockland, Schenectady, Saratoga, Schoharie, Westchester and Ulster, or if there be none such in any of said counties, then such notice shall be published in any two papers published in said counties, such publications having been determined by said board of estimate and apportionment to be reasonable public notice of said hearing, and that the secretary of the said board of estimate and apportionment was directed to give such further notice as will meet the requirements of the statute and as he may be advised by the corporation counsel.

JOSEPH HAAG,
Secretary of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the City of New York.
Dated, New York City, December 23, 1915.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the firm of Charles J. Michaud Company, composed of the undersigned, has been mutually dissolved as of this date and that said business will be continued by the undersigned Charles J. Michaud.
Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 3rd, 1916.
CHAS. J. MICHAUD,
CHESTER S. OSTERHOUDT.

THE ULSTER & DELAWARE RAILROAD

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT SEPT. 12, 1915:

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Rondout Sta., *6:25 a. m., †2:18 p. m.
Union Sta. *7:00 a. m., †2:40 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Sta., †11:35 a. m., s5:30, †7:25 p. m.
Rondout Sta., †11:55 a. m., s5:45, †7:45 p. m.

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday. s Sunday only.

N. A. SIMS,
General Passenger Agent.

KLOTHE SAYS VOTING MACHINESTOCKISO.K.

The New York American on Sunday in reply to a correspondent said "American Voting Machine stock is considered a stock jobbing scheme. If you have risked 'your all' in it you had better sell if you can. Owners of these shares, however, have experienced much difficulty in disposing of the stock." This was the article in substance and it caused many Newburghers when they read it to wonder if the list of Fall Guys was to have added to it the large number of people in Newburgh who are said to have purchased the stock.

A representative of the Newburgh Journal was sent to interview C. S. Klothe, who has charge of the Newburgh office, regarding the article, and he informed the reporter that there was nothing to it. Mr. Klothe claimed that it was an attack made on the company by the New York American. He said that there were between 400 and 500 purchasers of the stock in Newburgh and vicinity and that the par value was $5.

Mr. Klothe informed the reporter that the correspondent of the American whose query was answered was a man named Ferguson who was a stock salesman with the company and wanted advancement so he was made assistant manager of the sales department for New York state and was sent to Kingston but he did not make good. Mr. Klothe said that the American Voting Machine Company could not be considered a stock jobbing concern because it had raised the price of its stock and manufactured its own products.

Mr. Klothe is a former resident of this city removing to Newburgh some time ago. Considerable stock is understood to be held by Kingston residents in the company.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Robert Dixon is quite ill at her home on McDonald street.

Dennis Dunn is ill at his home on Partition street.

James Hodges of Poughkeepsie, a former resident, is in town, called here by the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. James Dunn.

A warrant charging Dr. J. V. Waite and wife with grand larceny has been sworn out and the police throughout the state notified. While here the couple made many friends.

The Saugerties Telegraph Printing and Publishing Co. has elected the following officers: President, James T. Maxwell; vice president and secretary, Joseph W. Frankel; treasurer and business manager, Edward Jernegan. The directors are James T. Maxwell, Edward Jernegan and Joseph W. Frankel.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Tissue Company will be held at the office of the company at Saugerties, on Monday, February 7, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Broke Neck in Fall.

Joshua Valentine, an aged resident of Monroe, met with a fatal accident on Saturday night when he fell down a flight of stairs in the home of his son, George at 13 Orange avenue, Walden. He was 76 years old. His neck was broken by the fall.

Circumstances Altered Case.

"I should like to make your case my study," said the Eminent Specialist. "But I haven't a cent," objected the Case. "Did I say my study? My vestibule, I meant—this way out, please!"—Judge.

BIJOU

TODAY

RUMPELSTILTSKIN

A Thom. H. Ince Feature With Clyde Tracy & Elizab'h Burbridge

Wednesday, Jan. 12

"The Patriot and the Spy"

A Thrilling War Drama With Jas. Cruze and Marguerite Snow

Thursday, Jan. 13

DOUBLE PROGRAM

9--Reels--9

"The Miracle of Life"

Featuring Margarita Fischer

Motion Pictures of The

"European War"

Taken in France and Belgium

All Scenes Lectured On By a Dutch, Holland, Lieutenant

AND A KEYSTONE COMEDY

with Mack Sennett, Mabel Normand and Roscoe Arbuckle

Friday

"The Miracle of Life"

Will be repeated.

MAT. 2:30—EVE. 7:15 and 9

SAUGERTIES BANK CASHIER RESIGNS

Saugerties, Jan. 11.—County Treasurer John A. Snyder, cashier of the First National Bank of Saugerties, at the annual meeting held this morning tendered his resignation as cashier, to take effect February first.

JOHN A. SNYDER.

Since the death of his father, the Hon. Robert A. Snyder, the management of the many business enterprises in which he was interested and his own extensive insurance business together with his duties as county treasurer demand so much of his time and attention that the responsibility pertaining to the position of bank cashier was more than he cared to assume.

Mr. Snyder expects to devote his time and energy to the office of county treasurer, the Saugerties and New York Steamboat Line and other interests.

Mr. Snyder was elected president of the bank today and John Hallenbeck was elected cashier, Ernest Sutton teller, and Stewart Maxwell bookeeeper.

The Artichoke.

The artichoke has nothing to do with art or the choking of it. The artichoke is an innocent vegetable known to the Arabians as the ardischauki, or earth thorn. The Jerusalem artichoke was never seen near Jerusalem. Its first name is a corruption of the Italian girasole, which means turning to the sun. It is a species of sunflower, bearing a tuber like that of a potato.

No Mercy.

"Your wife's a judge of human nature, isn't she?" "Judge? She's a prosecuting attorney."

MR & MRS CLAUDE GRAHAM-WHITE

FORMER AMERICAN SOCIETY GIRL SUING GRAHAM-WHITE FOR DIVORCE.

London, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Claude Graham-White, wife of the well known aviator, who has filed a petition for the restitution of her conjugal rights, admits that the action is a prelude to divorce proceedings.

Mrs. Graham-White was formerly Miss Dorothy Caldwell Taylor, a New York society girl. She married the noted aviator in Widford, England, in June, 1912. The couple first met on ship-board in mid-ocean. At the time of the wedding most of the guests arrived in aeroplanes, but Miss Taylor had a premonition of danger and the plan for her and the bridegroom to fly to the church was called off.

Mrs. Graham-White has made many flights with her husband, who is now a flight-commander in the Royal Naval Air Service. She once flew across the English channel. A recent rumor was spread that Claude Graham-White had been shot in the Tower of London as a spy. At one time the famous aviator was reported engaged to Pauline Chase, the actress of "Pink Pajama" fame.

1916 Is Baby Year

The facts about American babies, the needs of American babies and America's responsibility to her babies will this year be known as never before, because the first week in March will be baby week throughout the country.

More than 400 communities, representing every state in the Union, are already laying their plans for baby week, according to the children's bureau of the United States department of labor, in order that during those seven days the needs of the babies may be so presented that all the parents in those communities will learn a little better how to care for their babies and all the citizens will realize that they have a special obligation to safeguard the conditions surrounding babies. It is confidently believed by those who are interested in this nation wide baby week that the remainder of the year will be marked by a strengthening of all community activities for saving babies' lives and giving them a better chance to grow to a healthy maturity.

The baby week idea originated in Chicago not quite two years ago. Then New York had a baby week and Pittsburgh and other cities. Such practical benefit has in each case resulted that the General Federation of Women's Clubs has undertaken to promote this nation wide observance. State health officials and national organizations interested in public health and child welfare have taken up the plan and in various ways are giving it not only their sanction, but their active cooperation. The extension divisions of the state universities have promised special assistance in interesting and helping baby week in rural communities.

Baby week will give more parents a chance to learn the accepted principles of infant care and will awaken every American to his responsibility for the deaths of the 300,000 babies who, according to the census estimates, die every year before they are twelve months old.

FOR THE TODDLER.

With Its Bolero, This Small Gown Is Smart as Anything.

Cut of white broadcloth on boxy lines, this small gown for the small girl is modish with hand embroidery

A 1916 MODEL.

done in pale blue worsteds. The belt, cuffs and bolero are of pale blue broadcloth, and ruches finish the flat collar and cuffs.

For Contagions.

It is important that the mother or nurse who is attending a child ill with a contagious disease should take a walk in the fresh air every day. The best way to arrange this is for her to keep a change of clothing in the next room. She should also bathe before leaving the quarantined room. If a bathroom has been set aside for quarantine she can use this; if not, a screen and a basin in the sickroom will have to answer. Then she can slip into the next room and put on fresh clothing.

She should leave the house by the back way preferably or, at any rate, avoid coming in contact with any of the occupants of the house. Once in the street she should not use the street cars nor enter any other house and avoid as much as possible touching any one.

The fumigation of a sickroom after a contagious disease is done by the board of health upon request in most cities, or it can be done by the family under directions of the physician.

Eskimo Sets.

For the littlest boy on his wintry rambles there come the comfiest brushed wool and knit sets that incase him from head to toe in frostproof armor. They consist of a little round cap topped with a pompon of wool or a woolen tassel or even a bit of fur, a close buttoned sweater, long tights and leggings combined and a pair of mittens or woolen gloves. The young hopeful rigged up in these garments looks like a very small cinnamon bear or a snow man, according to the color chosen.

Chestnut Dressing.

Boil a quart of shelled chestnuts in salted water until tender. While warm mash to a paste, adding a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of paprika and half the quantity of breadcrumbs, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and a teaspoonful of poultry dressing. Blend the ingredients thoroughly, and if a moist dressing is required add a cupful of boiling milk.

Founded 1872 Telephone 1500

VANWAGENEN'S

1000 Pieces of Genuine, Double-Coated, Grey Enamelware

on Special Sale—Tomorrow—at 29c

The extreme values in Enamelware which have been given by this store on previous special sale occasions, leave no uncertainty regarding the quality of this lot.

Every piece is perfect—guaranteed first quality, and worth, under usual selling conditions, 40c to 75c each.

Tomorrow's PRICE 29¢

SPECIAL Enamel Ware Sale OF French Gray First Quality Guaranteed Enamel Ware

29c each

The lot includes—

14 quart Bread Raisers—with Heavy tin ventilated cover and handles.
Value 65c

6 and 8 quart Berlin Kettles—with good covers.
Values 45c and 59c

Set of 4 Mixing Bowls—1, 1 1-2, 2, 2 1-2 quart sizes.
Value 45c

The lot includes—

10 quart Water Pails—Heavy bail, with wooden handle.
Value 75c

14 and 17 quart Dish pans—regular and narrow sink styles
Values 40c and 50c

10 and 12 quart Preserving Kettles—with lip and wooden handle.
Values 65c and 75c

This Is the Best Time of the Year to Buy Floor-coverings

See These Special Sale Offerings!

$20, 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs	$14.95
$17.50, 9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs	12.40
$27.50, Seamless Axminster and Wilton	21.75
$45 and $50, 9x12 French and Royal Wiltons	39.50
$25, 9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvets and Axminster Rugs	18.75
27x54 Sanford Axminster Rugs	1.98
36x63 Axminster Rugs	2.49
36x63 Axminster Rugs	1.98

This January Silk Sale is Breaking All Records

Why Not—With Values Like These?

Cheney's $1 Foulards	59c
$1.15 All-Silk Crepe de Chine	85c
$2.25 All Silk Gabardine	$1.45
$1.50 Pee Wee Taffeta	1.09
$1.50 All Silk Crepe de Chene	1.10
$1.25 Quality Silk and Wool Poplin	89c
$1 All Silk Messaline	69c
$2 Satin Charmeuse	1.39
59c Silk Shantung	39c

The Long Spoon.

"Tomkyns" recently heard the expression, "If you sup with the devil you will need a long spoon." "Though I never heard it before," he says, "it is evidently fairly well known, and what I should like to know is, What does it mean and where does it come from?"

It means that if you are going to sit down to a meal with his Satanic majesty you will need a long spoon to avoid the necessity of getting too near the old gentleman, and in its general sense, of course, it implies that if you have dealings with a dangerous or notorious person it behooves you to use great caution. It comes from one of the "Ingoldsby Legends," and the quotation reads:

Who suppes with the Deville sholde have a long spoone.
—London Opinion.

Lost Letters of Wagner.

The first tenor who won Wagner's admiration, Tichatschek, left, to his daughter when he died a number of letters written to him by the great composer, whose Rienzi he created. On her death the daughter bequeathed these letters to the Wagner museum at Eisenach, but on the way from Brussels the case containing them was opened, and the contents were stolen.

Making It Pleasant.

Bobbie (to young man who has come to see his sister)—Did you want the screwdriver, Mr. Binks? Mr. Binks—Screwdriver? What should I want with that, Bobbie? Bobbie—Oh, I heard ma say yesterday she thought you had a screw loose somewhere.—London Mail.

Change of Direction.

"What became of that man who said he was going to be a candidate?"

"His opponents made him change his route," replied Senator Sorghum. "He started by running for office and ended by running for cover."—Washington Star.

Men's muscles move better when their souls are making merry music.—George Eliot.

SCENE IN FIRE SWEPT EAST YOUNGSTOWN AND MAYOR OF FIRE SWEPT TOWN.

The picture shows a section of the burned district in East Youngstown, Ohio, after the iron mill striking rioters had been checked by the arrival of the state militia. The damage amounts to about $1,500,000. One man was killed and several shot in the rioting. The insert shows Mayor W. H. Cunningham, watching the smoking ruins.

The Old Trouble.

"Every residence should have a servants' bath," says a housekeeping magazine. Oh, what's the use? The servants don't stay long enough to need a bath.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Easily Managed.

First Girl—I mean to be engaged when I'm nineteen. Second Girl—But supposing you can't manage it? First Girl—Then I shall remain nineteen until I am engaged.

More Effective.

Husband—I saw the doctor today. He says I must go away and rest. Wife—Did you show him your tongue? Husband—No, but I told him about yours.

His Double Loss.

"I've been robbed in that hospital!" shouted the loony ex-patient as he met a policeman.

"Who robbed you, and what did they take?" asked the policeman.

"Why, one of the orderlies took my watch, and all the doctors took my temperature."—Baltimore American.

Inherited.

They were jollying the man about his enormous appetite, but he kept "putting away," undisturbed by the taunts. Finally he said in defense:

"Well, you see, I take after both my father and my mother. One ate a long while, and the other ate a great deal."

Slavery In England.

Slavery existed in England without any mitigating features worth speaking of until the time of the wars of the roses. Bracton, the famous lawyer of the time of Henry VIII., informs us that the condition of slaves was fearful. It was indeed slavery, pure and simple. All the goods a slave acquired belonged to his master, who could take them from him whenever he pleased, the slave having no redress at law; hence the impossibility of a man's purchasing his own freedom. The only hope for the slave was to try to get into one of the walled towns, when he became free, the townsmen granting him liberty on the condition of his helping them fight the nobles.

Geraldine Farrar in "CARMEN" AT THE "BROADWAY STAR" TONIGHT 7:15 and 9 Opera House Tomorrow

NETBURN FIRE WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Tailor Shop Will be a Total Loss and Leventhal Building and Stock Were Damaged by Fire of Mysterious Origin.

Within eight hours after Abraham B. Netburn, "The Square Tailor," had left town Monday evening to enter a hospital in New York for treatment, a fire occurred in his tailoring shop on the second floor of the Leventhal Building, opposite the court house on Wall street, resulting in what insurance men describe as a "total loss." He carried an insurance of $1,000 with Fowler & Decker, but no other insurance so far as Chief Chipp of the fire department and Chief Wood of the police department have been able to discover.

The fire was discovered shortly before 2:30 o'clock this morning by E. Edward McClure, who owns and occupies the adjoining building. Mr. McClure was reading in his rooms after he had closed his cafe, and was preparing to retire for the night when a small quantity of smoke came through the walls of his rooms, adjoining the Leventhal building. He raised his front window and shouted to Joseph McKown, who rang in an alarm from box No. 93, corner of Wall and John streets. The dense quantity of smoke which began to pour from the Leventhal building made the fire appear much more serious than afterward developed and the bell St. John's Church was also rung.

The Leventhal building is occupied on the lower floor by Leventhal Brothers, who own the building and use the ground floor for their fur and ladies' tailoring establishment. The front half of the second floor was occupied by Netburn, and Lawyer Arthur C. Connelly occupied the rear of the same floor. The offices of the Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association also being in Mr. Connelly's offices. The third floor is used as a dance hall and for other social events, and is known as Leventhal's Hall. It is one of the most popular halls for dancing in town.

Unfortunate Netburn Left Town Early.

Abraham B. Netburn, who occupied two large rooms on the second floor, formerly was in the tailoring business on Main street, his building having been torn down several years ago to make room for the Forsyth & Davis garage. Signs on the windows and doorway describe him as "The Square Tailor," and he has a number of signs bearing that legend under his tailoring tables in his rooms.

For some time Mr. Netburn has been under treatment with Dr. W. E. E Little and Dr. William Kemble, and several days ago he said he had been advised to go to New York and enter a hospital there for treatment under a specialist He had intended to go to New York on Sunday night, but he was at his place of business Monday, and announced that he would go Monday evening. His tailoring shop was closed before seven o'clock Monday evening, for that is the hour at which the Leventhal store was closed for the day and Netburn had closed up and gone away shortly before that time.

No Gasoline in Cleaning Room.

The location of the Netburn establishment will be recalled distinctly by many Democrats throughout the county, because he occupied the rooms which were used as Democratic headquarters for two years, and the rooms were once graced by the presence of "Honest Bill" Sulzer when he visited Kingston one Sunday after his removal from office to call on former Mayor Roscoe Irwin and try to enlist his support in a campaign to "come back" Democratic politicians will recall that there are two large rooms which were used as Democratic headquarters, and also a small room containing one window, situated over the hallway entrance. This small room was formerly used by the Democratic committeemen for cleaning the dough bag when former Mayor Irwin opened it. Netburn used the same room also for cleaning, but in searching through the rooms this morning the police were unable to find any gasoline, which is used largely by tailors for cleaning purposes, and the only contents of the three bottles found there were household ammonia, a small quantity of alcohol and a few tablespoons of some liquid which smelled like ether.

Chimney Hole Carried Off Smoke.

One of the two large rooms always has been somewhat dark, although there were double doors between the two rooms and a large plate glass front in the front of the second floor. In the front corner the darker room, and close to the partition separating that room from the front room, there is a chimney hole about two feet from the ceiling, and when the firemen made an examination of the rooms after extinguishing the blaze, they found the chimney hole open. The fire evidently had been slumbering for some time before its discovery, and it is probable that its presence was not discoverd earlier because of the smoke passing through this hole into the chimney and thence up the flue to the roof.

Along the same side of the wall as the chimney hole was a rack on which clothing was hung, and along the rear wall was another rack containing clothing. A third rack stood nearly in the center of the room. None of the racks contained a large quantity of clothing; most of the clothing consisted of women's suits, skirts and waists, some of which were only partly finished. The fire was confined to this room, and the damage by fire was greatest there.

Dancers Thought They Smelled Baked Apples.

A society dance in Leventhal Hall on the third floor broke up about midnight. Before it broke up some of the women detected smoke, which had an odor resembling baked apples. Twice after the dance had ended some of the men returned to the building to discover if possible the source of the smoke.

When the firemen arrived, they found dense smoke pouring from the second and third floors. They located the flames in the Netburn establishment and devoted their efforts to it. A line of hose was stretched through McClure's cafe and up the adjoining fire escape to use if necessary on the third floor, but the fire never reached that floor. The flames were confined to the one room of Netburn's where they originated. Besides burning most of the clothing which hung on the racks, the flames made their way between the wooden ceiling and the metal ceiling which covered it, most of which had to be ripped off.

The heat from the fire was intense and the smoke added to difficulties of the firemen. The plate glass front of the second floor was cracked, and pieces of cloth which were draped lengthwise over wooden models and stands were scorched and in places burned, but most of the pieces of cloth were scorched only along the top, indicating that the heat was very great there. Some of the pieces of cloth this morning were found to have become so baked by the heat that they crumpled at the touch along the top of the models and where they were exposed to the front of the room but the bottoms of the cloth and where they were close to the wall they had retained their original texture. A table containing about fifteen pieces of cloth in the roll suffered principally from smoke, water and the debris from the ceiling and walls, which had to be torn away to reach the fire.

Leventhal Stock Damaged.

Water poured through the floor into the Leventhal store on the first floor, where there was a large display of furs and ladies' suits. These were taken by one of the Messrs. Leventhal and thrown promiscuously into the show windows, where they were protected from the water by the oak doors separating the windows from the store, and by overhead woodwork through which the water could not penetrate. After the show windows were filled, canvas was stretched over the remaining goods, which were damaged but slightly by water, but which acquired a smoky smell. A cold storage plant in the basement contained only a few furs, most of the Leventhal patrons who use the storage having their furs now in use The storage room was not damaged, but considerable water covered the cellar floor.

A dark closet separates the Netburn rooms from Lawyer Connelly's offices. No water was turned in the law offices but everything was well smoked there. The hall on the third floor was not damaged in the slightest degree, and even the smoke smell disappeared after the rooms had been thoroughly aired this morning.

The Insurance.

The Leventhal building is insured with William C. DeWitt for $6,000 and the stock for $2,000. The damage to the building will amount to about $500 and the damage to the stock will be comparatively slight.

On account of the mystery surrounding its origin, Chief Wood and Chief Chipp made a thorough examination of the premises and also began an investigation.

Netburn carried an insurance of $1,000 on his stock, with Fowler & Decker.

HIGHEST PRICED STAR IN BASEBALL.

Baseball fans have been laboring under a misapprehension, it seems, that Eddie Collins is the highest priced star in the game. Now it develops that the erstwhile "Shoeless" Joe Jackson is the rare and expensive jewel. In the first place Charlie Comiskey paid $31,000 in cash and gave two players to the Clevelands for Jackson. The players are quoted at $5,000. Now a third player is to be added to bind the bargain. He is Larry Chapelle, and Comiskey paid a roll of $18,000 for him. This makes a total of $54,000 for Jackson, while Collins cost but $50,000. The Old Roman is certainly lavish when it comes to paying a fancy price for what he wants.

Last Night's Fight Results.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Pittsfield, Mass., Jan. 11.—Frankie Wagner of Jersey City won on a foul from Joe Egan in the eighth round.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Johnnie Dundee, the New York lightweight, defeated Jimmie Murphy in six rounds.

Columbus, Ohio.—Johnnie Griffiths of Akron defeated Bryan Downey of Columbus in twelve rounds.

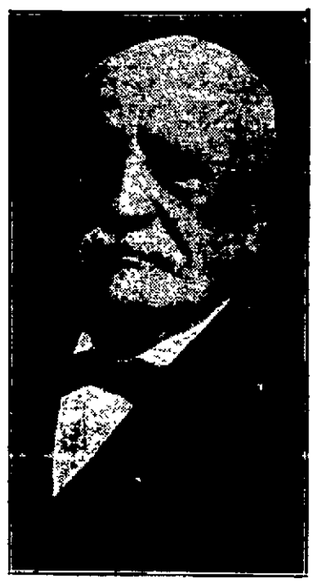
Memphis, Tenn.—Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, Ind., won from Porky Flynn of Boston in eight rounds.

New Orleans, La.—Matt Brock of Cleveland defeated Tickle Sanders in fifteen rounds.

BANK PRESIDENT FOR 39 YEARS

Reuben Bernard, President of the Kingston National Bank Since 1877, Retires From Office and is Succeeded by Cornelius Hume.

Reuben Bernard, who has been president of the Kingston National Bank since 1877, and was actively connected with its management for many years prior to that time, today submitted his resignation as president and director at the annual meeting of the stockholders. Mr. Bernard resigned because ill health compelled him to forego the activities in connection with the bank's affairs which have made him prominent in banking matters for so long a time.



REUBEN BERNARD.

Cornelius Hume, who has been the cashier of the bank for a number of years, was elected to succeed him, and began at once on the discharge of his duties. John D. Schoonmaker was elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by Mr Bernard's resignation. Mr. Hume has been a director for a number of years.

The result of the annual stockholders' meetings of all the national banks of the city were as follows:

Kingston National Bank—Directors: George Burgevin, Virgil B. Van Wagonen, Herbert Carl, Everett Fowler, Dr. Elbert H. Loughran, Judge James Jenkins, Sam Bernstein, William Wolven, Senator Charles W. Walton, Cornelius Hume, John D. Schoonmaker Officers: Cornelius Hume, president; George Burgevin, vice president; Samuel D. Scudder, cashier; Arthur A. Davis, teller; Gordon A. Craig, bookkeeper; David Burgevin, clerk; Miss Helen A. Moore, stenographer. Virgil B. Van Wagonen, attorney. A semi-annual dividend of 3 1-3 per cent was declared.

National Ulster County Bank—Directors: F. J. R. Clarke; Garret N. Oliver, Griffin A. Hart, Clarence P. Hendricks, William C. Shafer, Weston H. Rider, Judge James A. Betts, Rodney B. Osterhoudt, John J. Campbell Officers: F. J. R. Clarke, president, James A Betts, vice president, Charles Snyder, cashier: Samuel L. Drake, Vivian F. Brenn, bookkeepers; Harry Reiser, Lillian A. Wolf, clerks: L Mae Agnew, Christmas Club accountant; Beulah L. Tronson, stenographer. William F Dedrick, Fred P. Luther and Frederick E. W. Darrow, inspectors of election. A semi-annual dividend of 3 1-3 per cent was declared.

State of New York National Bank—Directors: William D. Brinnier, Abram V. DeGraff, Henry R. Brigham, Zadoc P. Boice, Judge G. D. B Hasbrouck, Delancy N. Mathews, Frank B Matthews, A. D. Rose, Seligman Oppenheimer, Clarence H Schoonmaker, Charles S. Wood. Officers: Delancy N. Mathews, president, Clarence H. Schoonmaker, vice-president; Joseph M. Schaeffer, cashier; Rudolph Relyea: Christopher Snyder, bookkeeper; Carl Will, assistant bookkeeper. A semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent was declared.

First National Bank—President, Edward Coykendall; vice president, Frank Coykendall; cashier, Louis Beeres. The board of directors elected were Edward Coykendall, Frank Coykendall, Harry H. Flemming, Frederick Coykendall, Jacob L. Derrenbacher, John T. Johnson, Thomas C. Coykendall, Peter E. Schoonmaker and Louis Beeres. A dividend of 5 per cent for six months was declared on December 20.

Rondout National Bank—President, Palmer A. Canfield; vice president, A. S. Staples; cashier, A. Wesley Thompson; teller, Charles R. O'Connor; bookkeeper, Munroe Burger; clerk, Walter M. Balsden. The board of directors are Palmer A. Canfield, George Hutton, James Tongue, David Terry, Howard Chipp, F. H. Doremus, James F. Dwyer, William F. Rafferty, A. S. Staples, William Roach and A. W. Thompson. A dividend of 4 per cent for six months was declared.

County Court Day Calendar.

In county court this morning Judge Jenkins postponed sentence in the case of Charles Newkirk, who pleaded guilty to grand larceny, second degree. Court was adjourned to Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, with the day calendar as follows: Nos. 7, 8, 9.

Putting It Gently.

Mr. Henpeck — I hear that young Jones and his wife are not getting along very well. Mrs. Henpeck (authoritatively)—Jones should never have married when he did. He was too young to realize the step he was taking. Mr. Henpeck—Yes, I know. But I like the boy. We have many things in common.

Kingstons Popular Store

CARLS

E. O. ROSE - V. A. GORMAN - A. E. ROSE

L. & G. Enamelled Kitchen Ware Strictly High Grade. Special Prices.

OUR WONDERTONE Talking Machine at $10.00 will play as well as any $40 machine made.

BUY YOUR COLD WEATHER KNITTING YARNS AT CARLS

Bear Brand Yarns Are Unsurpassed

FOUR FOLD Germantown Yarn, suitable for Cap and Scarf, Skein 22c

EIGHT FOLD Germantown Yarn, for making Caps, Scarfs, Baby Afghans, Skein 12½c

SHETLAND FLOSS For Sacques and Scarfs, Skein 12½c

SAXONY YARNS For Fancy Pieces Skein 15c

Bear Brand German Knitting Yarns, Skein 35c

New Stamped Goods For Embroidery

Special Instruction and Suggestion Given Free

STAMPED GUEST TOWELS—Neat on patterns stamped on linen 29c

STAMPED LINEN TOWELS—Large size, fine linen huck. 39c, 50c, 59c, 69c

STAMPED TURKISH TOWELS—In white and colored borders, large size. 50c, 59c, 75c

NEW CROSS-STITCH DESIGNS—In pillow tops, scarfs and center pieces 25c

STAMPED BABY PILLOWS—On white lawn, pique and poplin. 25c, 39c, 50c

STAMPED LUNCHEON SETS—Set includes one large center piece, six plate doilies and six tumbler doilies, complete set 29c

STAMPED LINEN CENTER PIECES—All sizes, new patterns. 18 inch 25c; 22 inch 39c; 25 inch 49c; 36 inch 89c and 45 inch $1.50.

25c STAMPED BRASSIERES—All sizes, new patterns 19c

STAMPED NIGHT GOWNS—New stamped patterns on white nainsook 59c

STAMPED COMBINATIONS—Regular price $1.00, made of nainsook 69c

CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES—Very pretty patterns stamped white poplin or pique, sizes 1 to 6 years 50c

CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES—Stamped on plain pink or blue chambry. Regular 25c 19c

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

C. S Clay Lodge, No. 528, I. O O. F., in Pythian Hall, corner of Wall and John streets.

Journeymen Barber's International Union, Local No. 534, at 610 Broadway.

Ulster Lodge, No. 76, Knights of Pythias, in Odd Fellows' Hall, 36 East Strand.

Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, Daughters of America, in J. O. U. A. M. Hall, Henry street.

St. Mary's Branch, No. 133, Catholic Mutual Benevolent Association, in St. Mary's Hall.

Clinton Commandery, No. 16, P. O. S. A., at 635 Broadway.

Star of Ulster, No. 56, Shepherds of Bethlehem, in Measter's Hall, 635 Broadway.

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., in Masonic Hall, Wall street.

The Red Cross degree will be worked Wednesday night at the meeting of the Rondout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar, at the lodge rooms on the Strand.

Regular meeting of Colonial City Lodge, No. 313, Ladies' Society of the B. of L. F. & E., at Measter's Hall, 635 Broadway, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Installation of officers will take place, and it is hoped all members will be present.

Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 237, L. A. to B. R. T will celebrate their twelfth anniversary at their lodge rooms in Masters' Hall, 635 Broadway, Jan. 13, 1916. Colonial Lodge, No. 648, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen are invited to attend.

The Daughters of America will hold their first meeting in J. O. U. A. M. Hall on Henry street this evening at which time the new officers will be installed by D. S. C. Sister Phebe Cobb. A large attendance is expected.

The installation of officers of Pratt Post, No. 127, G. A. R., will take place at the post rooms on Green street on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The officers will be installed by Past Commander G. A. Hart and a large attendance of the comrades is expected.

At the regular meeting of the Division No. 5, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held at Measter's Hall on Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: James T. Hoben, president; Bernard Galvin, vice president; Edmund J. Britt, recording secretary; John A. Heaney, financial secretary; William J. O'Reilly, treasurer; Patrick H. Cullen, chairman of the standing committee; William Green, sergeant at arms; John Costello, sentinel and the Rev. John H. Briody, chaplain. Joseph A. Heaney was deputized to install the incoming officers. The yearly report shows that the division has just ended one of the most prosperous as well as one of the most beneficial years ever enjoyed by the order. Several thousand dollars have been distributed among the members in sick and death benefits and the division has also been connected with many charitable affairs, most prominent of which was the recent dance held under their auspices for the benefit of the Home of the Holy Childhood, on which a large sum was realized. The organization is rapidly growing in membership, large classes of candidates being initiated at every meeting. The recent visit of the national president has given the membership campaign a decided boost, and at the present rate of increase the division is in a fair way of becoming one of the largest fraternal organizations in the city. Following the a smoker was held and singing and vaudeville by home talent proved an entertaining feature of the meeting.

Kingston Opera House

G. C. GILDERSLEEVE, Res. Mgr.

Controlled Exclusively

Triangle Knickerbocker Theatre $2 Productions

O. S. HATHAWAY, Mgr.

BROADWAY ★ THEATRE

TONIGHT

2:30, 7:15, 9, 10c

TRIANGLE-KAYBEE

"THE DISCIPLE"

WITH

William S. Hart

ALSO

Chester Conklin

WITH

Marck Swain

IN

"Saved by Wireless"

TRIANGLE KEYSTONE COMEDY AT THE STAR WEDNESDAY

Paramount---Metro Fox Pictures

Opera House Thursday

DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS MARGUERITE CLARKE

THE GIRL THAT IS DIFFERENT

IN

"STILL WATERS"

A novel screen drama of rural and circus life.

STAR FRIDAY

Triangle Fine Arts

TULLY MARSHALL with THOS JEFFERSON IN

"THE SABLE LORCHA"

Griffith Production.

Also Triangle-Keystone Comedy. RAYMOND HITCHCOCK with MABEL NORMAND and MACK SENNETT in

"STOLEN MAGIC"

At the Broadway Star Thursday, repeated at the Opera House Friday and Saturday.

TONIGHT

7:15, 9:00, 10c

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

By arrangement Morris Gest

The World Renowned Grand Opera Prima Donna

GERALDINE FARRAR

Her Photoplay Debut in

'CARMEN'

Produced by Cecil B. DeMille.

Miss Farrar stands without an equal as America's greatest woman artist. Her "Carmen" is a masterpiece of histrionic conception. The most beautiful, most exciting and most artistic photoplay ever produced.

Repeated at the Opera House Tomorrow.

Boatmen's Pay Raised.

The firemen and deckhands in the employ of the Cornell Steamboat Company in New York harbor have been made happy by the announcement that their pay will be increased $10 a month. The firemen have been getting $35 a month and board and under the new schedule will receive $45 a month and board, while the deckhands who have been getting $30 a month and board will receive $40 a month and board. This scale of wages applies only to the boats of the company at work in New York harbor at the present time.

China, Japan and Religion.

The religion of China is Confucianism, an ethical system founded by Confucius about 550 B. C. Another religion which has a large following is Taoism, and a form of Buddhism is followed by many.

In Japan the chief religion is that of Buddha, which is, however, comparatively modern. Another and older faith exists, called Shinto or Shinsyu The word shinto is equivalent to spirit worship

Her Chance.

Mrs. Suphrage—Our society has appointed me chairman of a committee whose object it is to bring about a reduction in rents. Mr. Suphrage—I'm very glad to hear it, my dear When we get home you can begin on my trousers.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mysterious Disappearance.

"Ma, did I eat the hole in the doughnut too?"

"No, dear; a hole cannot be eaten."

"Well, then, what became of it?"—Boston Transcript.

Italy's Marriage Brokers.

Marriage brokers are a regular institution in Italy. In Genoa there are several marriage brokers who have pocketbooks filled with the names of the marriageable girls of the different classes, with notes of their figures, personal attractions, fortunes and other circumstances These brokers go about endeavoring to arrange matrimonial alliances in the same offhand mercantile manner which they would bring to bear upon a purely business transaction, and when they succeed they get a commission of 2 or 3 per cent upon the dowry and sometimes a bonus as well

Eels.

A student of fish culture says that two pounds of newborn eels will yield in three years about six tons of edible fish, worth $1,000.

Yesterday's successes belong to yesterday, with all yesterday's defeats and sorrows. Make today count.

LEIGHTON HEADS COMMERCE CHAMBER

Annual Election and Reports at the Meeting on Monday Evening—Finances in Better Condition Than a Year Ago.

Notable commercial progress of the past year with pleasing prospects for future industrial expansion were forcefully presented last night in the reports of retiring officers of the Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of that body in the common council chambers, city hall. Reports reviewing the activities of the chamber as presented by retiring President J. B. Kearney, Secretary James E. Canfield and Treasurer William M. Davis indicate a healthy condition of finances and membership which, with a growing spirit of unity, gives promise of the biggest year in the organization's history.

R. E. Leighton, general manager of the Universal Road Machinery Company, was chosen president for the ensuing year, while Vice Presidents William C. Kingman and Vincent A. Gorman were re-elected, as were Secretary Canfield and Treasurer Davis. Both the outlook for the new administration and the spirit evidenced at the organization session were cause for congratulatory comment.

President Kearney presided at the opening of the meeting at which the report of Treasurer Davis, showing a balance on hand of $570.96 this year as against $2.24 a year ago, was warmly received. A. E. Dederick read the report in the absence of the treasurer, who is confined to his home by an attack of the grip.

In lieu of a formal report, retiring President Kearney gave spirited expression to some of the purposes of the organization as follows:

"In addressing you as members of Kingston's Chamber of Commerce, I am going to ask you to permit me to deviate from the usual form of address and allow me to give you a short talk on the work and purposes of an organization of this kind. In doing so, my remarks will be addressed more especially to the regular member and the citizen who should be a member.

"Chamber of Commerce work is not wholly centered in the procuring of industries. As you will note from the secretary's report, the year is full of important questions, some of which affect your city, others the surrounding section, and still more that touched some personal chord. It is the duty of this organization to seek out anything that affects either of these interests.

"You are proud residents of Kingston, and I am sure you are proud of your city, would not be at all satisfied if you were obliged to go back to the conditions that existed a few years ago, the main streets of your city, mud holes, the lighting of the streets inadequate and ugly, inefficient fire and police protection, and no beautiful high school ornamenting the center of your city.

"Now don't misunderstand me to say that the Chamber of Commerce actually did all this improvement work, but I do claim that the influence of the acknowledged leaders in your commercial world, and their backing and support, gave the political parties in power the courage to put over these improvements.

"A few years ago there only existed organizations of this kind in a few of the more progressive cities in the east. They were composed of a small number of earnest workers who, by faithful and persistent effort, finally built organizations of strength and efficiency.

"And today the cities and towns of White Plains, Haverstraw, Peekskill, Beacon, Newburgh, Wappingers Falls, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Saugerties, Catskill and Albany all have strong commercial chambers who have laid aside all petty jealousies and joined together in an organization under the name of the Hudson Valley Chamber of Commerce, so that, in united strength, they will be better fitted to protect the interests of the business man in the Hudson Valley, and to lend a power of strength in the support of any legislation bettering conditions in their district.

"I feel I am perfectly justified in going as far as to say that the federal government at Washington hesitates to change any policy affecting the business interests of our country without first feeling the pulse of Business America through the National Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"So my appeal to you is simply this: Help support and boost your local chamber, and if you are a member, remember a criticism of your organization is self criticism, for your interests demand that you should be an interested supporter and not a knocker.

"In the early part of the year upon very short notice Secretary Hoehn was called to other fields of activity, and it was necessary for your board of directors to make a choice of a man to fill his place, and I can assure you that in the choice of our present secretary, James E. Canfield, we have secured an able, efficient and conscientious worker. I have been daily in touch with Mr. Canfield since his taking up the work of our chamber, and have always found him ever ready to perform any and all duties pertaining to the good, the welfare and the advancement of Kingston.

"As a retiring officer, I cannot allow this occasion to pass and not express to my fellow members of the board of directors my full appreciation of the support you have given me during the past year. Your attendance at meetings has been remarkably faithful and your committee work more than efficient. It has been a pleasure to act as your presiding officer and, in return, the least I can do is to assure you of my hearty support and faithful work with you in the interests of Kingston's Chamber of Commerce."

A round of applause greeted President's Kearney's conclusion after which John E. Mahar stated his belief that the report touched upon the vital points of Chamber of Commerce objects.

"Our presidetn," he said, "has certainly done his utmost to place the chamber to the front in community work, the place where it belongs."

Mr. Mahar expressed regret that Mr. Kearney had stated his intention to retire, a sentiment which Director Sam Bernstein echoed in a motion that the remarks of the president be printed.

Election of five directors for a term of five years was next in order, George Burgevin, John E. Mahar, James F. Dwyer, Arthur C. Connelly, and W. C. Kingman being unanimously elected to succeed themselves in these offices.

A laugh was caused when President Kearney adjourned the meeting of "stockholders" and then the board of directors was called to order. First in the order of business was the election of a new president.

Director Bernstein was first to be recognized and he went back to early efforts in behalf of the chamber, recalling a man thoroughly imbued with the spirit needed in city development whom he came to know, he said, through his work in that body.

"There was never a time, said Mr. Bernstein, "when there was occasion to go out upon a mission for this body that he was not to be found at the front; he is a man who has built up a successful manufacturing plant in this city, a man of intelligence of whom we would all be proud to have at the head of the Chamber of Commerce. I name R. E. Leighton for president."

Following handclapping by all present A. E. Dederick seconded the nomination and on motion of V. A. Gorman, the polls were declared closed. One ballot was cast by the secretary on motion of Mr. Kearney and Mr. Leighton duly declared elected. Messrs. Kearney and Bernstein were named a committee to escort the president-elect to the chair where he spoke briefly, saying that he entered upon his duties as president with fear and trembling.

Mr. Bernstein's praise, he said, reminded him of the saying of an old friend, Ed. Hilton, who said when anyone begins to praise you, discount 75, 10 and 5 per cent, subtract the original appraised value and divide by two to get the actual worth.

"I assume," said Presiednt Leighton, "that the functions of a Chamber of Commerce are that of a commercial organization. It is neither social, nor educational, nor political. Of course, we must necessarily take notice of community matters to which the chamber can lend sympathy or even endorse but it seems to be the chief object in the building up and strengthening of the community in which it exists.

"In listening to the reports read by the officers I was struck by another sentence of Ed. Hilton's, viz: 'There's a lot of chaps willing to grunt while you lift!' I am proud of the fact that in this chamber there has been very little grunting and a whole lot of lifting.

"And I assure you all that I am very proud, indeed, to do my very best to rattle around in this chair just vacated by our honored Mr. Kearney."

Director S. E. Eighmey endorsed the good things said of Mr. Kearney and nominated as aides to President Leighton, William C. Kingman and Vincent A. Gorman whom he mentioned as diligent and successful in their own affairs and valuable as vice-presidents of the chamber. In seconding the nominations, Director Albert Cook congratulated the president on securing such able assistants and the elections were made unanimous by the secretary casting a single ballot.

In accepting, Mr. Kingman referred to the father, one of whose sons "ran off to sea and the other became vice-president of the United States and had never again been heard of." Mr. Gorman expressed his intention to stand shoulder to shoulder with the directors in the endeavor to make the year 1916 and the administration of Mr. Leighton the greatest in the history of the chamber.

Treasurer Davis was renominated by Director Mahar and the attention he gave his duties was the subject of praise by Mr. Kearney. One ballot was cast for Mr. Davis.

Director Gorman paid a tribute to the services of Secretary Canfield in placing that officer in nomination, stating his belief in the idea of a specialist in charge of that important branch of the Chamber of Commerce's work in line with the aggressive policy of similar bodies elsewhere. He referred to the untiring energy and unflagging zeal displayed by Secretary Canfield in behalf of the interests of Kingston together with his successful taking up of the work following Secretary Hoehn's removal from the city.

Secretary Canfield was re-elected by one ballot cast by President Leighton at a salary of $125 a month. Later Mr. Kearney brought to the attention of the directors the service given by the secretary's automobile and at his suggestion, an increase of $100 in Mr. Canfield's yearly salary was voted.

In thanking the directors, Secretary Canfield expressed pleasure at his association with the Chamber and its officers, stating his intention to endeavor this year to give better service toward building up the city.

A discussion of the increased funds in the treasury at this time was enlivened when Mr. Bernstein presented $25 from Ward E. Everett as a starter for the new administration.

Plans for the entertainment of the Association of Police Chiefs at their annual convention in Kingston this summer were taken up. The gratifying fact was made known that the expenses for this gathering have all been provided, this being made possible by means of the publication of a souvenir book for which advertisements are solicited all over the country. The association's share of the receipts from this source will be turned over to the Kingston committee in charge of the convention. Promoters of the publication may do some soliciting for advertisements among local business houses.

On motion of Director Bernstein the usual honorarium of $10 was voted Janitor Richard Dawe of the city building for services.

Members were urged to attend the sessions of the National Chamber of Commerce in Washington, February 8, 9 and 10, at which a local delegation will be present. Herbert Carl expressed his intention of joining the party which will leave February 7th for the national capital.

Because of this engagement, the Chamber's first meeting in February was left subject to call of president. No action was taken with respect to the State Conference of Taxation set for Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Albany.

Details for the meeting of members in February will include arrangements for the address of Rev. Mgr. Reilly, of Schenectady, who will take Lincoln for his subject.

Adjournment was then taken.

Present at the meeting were the following: J. B. Kearney, R. E. Leighton, A. D Pardee, A. E. Dederick, J. E. Canfield, E. T. Stelle, John E. Mahar, N. Stock, Jay Terry, S. E. Eighmey, J. T. Dwyer, A. H. Cook, V. A. Gorman, W. C. Kingman, Sam Bernstein, Herbert Carl, directors; Harris Brown A. V. DeGraff, Fred Gallagher, William Dugan, Carlton Preston R. D. Clearwater, Rear Admiral F. J. Higginson, members.

Highly interesting were the reports presented by Treasurer Davis and Secretary Canfield which are presented herewith as follows:

Report of Treasurer.

Receipts.

Sustaining memberships	$1,245.00	
Regular memberships	1,110.00	
Raymond lectures	30.00	
		$2,385.00
Balance from 1914		2.24
Total receipts		$2,387.24

Disbursements.

Maintenance account	$1,375.00	
Publicity account	40.36	
Industrial account	51.45	
Members' meetings and lectures	74.75	
Telephone and telegraph account	32.42	
Special city census, (Nov. 1914)	75.00	
Printing account	63.90	
Office expense and postage account	44.69	
Miscellaneous accounts:		
National organization dues	$ 10.00	
Hudson Valley organization dues	10.00	
Janitor service	10.00	
Organization, Social Service Bureau	8.50	
Charter commission	7.13	
Maine tablet	5.18	
City directory and American City	6.00	
Trolley fares	1.90	
	$ 58.71	
Total disbursements		$1,816.28
Balance on hand		$ 570.96

Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM M. DAVIS,
Treasurer.

January 10th, 1916.

This is to certify that we have examined the accounts of the treasurer and secretary and find the same correct.
J. T. JOHNSON,
A. E. DEDERICK,
Auditors.

January 10th, 1916.

Secretary Canfield's Report.

A complete review of Chamber of Commerce accomplishments is contained in the following report as submitted by Secretary Canfield:

To the Officers, Directors and Members of the Chamber of Commerce:

Gentlemen:—Another year's record of the activities and progress of our Kingston Chamber of Commerce has passed into history and we now look forward into a new year full of promise of greater helpfulness and achievement. It is not our purpose to burden you tonight with a lengthy report filled with dry details and statistics. We desire simply to indicate to what extent the general aims of our organization have been carried out during the past year, to emphasize some of the encouragements and to inform you of the present status and future prospects of our work.

Secretarial—

After four years of faithful, energetic and efficient service, William F. Hoehn, on April first, severed the pleasant relations he had sustained with our local body to take up a similar position with the Peekskill Chamber of Commerce. The directors voiced the sentiment of all who knew him when they expressed their deep regret at his departure and wished him God speed in his new field of labor.

During the month of April, the duties of secretary were carefully and efficiently performed by Director A. D. Pardee, who has ever been ready to promote the interest of our organization.

Fully conscious of the responsible position and the difficult task undertaken, your secretary began his duties here May first, and he desires to record at this time his sincere appreciation of the cordial greetings extended to him on every hand, and the hearty co-operation which he has received from the directors and members, the mayor and other city officials, the press and the business men generally of our community.

Affiliation—

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, organized less than four years ago and constituting a federation of the commercial organizations of the country—including our own—has become a force to be reckoned with in the affairs of the nation.

"Its membership now comprises over 600 organizations representing more than 275,000 firms and individuals in every state in the Union; also the District of Columbia, the Philippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Alaska and the American Chambers of Commerce at Paris, Berlin, Milan and Constantinople. It aims to serve the nation as a local Chamber of Commerce serves the community in which it is located."

Acting without political bias and on non-partisan lines, this organization has shown, by means of referenda on national questions, how the business opinion of the nation can be ascertained and effectively expressed. During the past year we have been asked to give expression to our opinion through Referendum No. 9, regarding a Merchant Marine; Referendum No. 10, dealing with the conditions of our Consular Service and the needs of its extension and expansion; and Referendum No. 11, on economic results of the war and American business, recommending that the United States take the initiative in adopting plans for the future maintenance of International Peace, including conferences among neutral nations, the establishment of an International Court and a Council of Conciliation.

Messrs. J. F. Dwyer, R. E. Leighton and A. E. Dederick of the local body have been selected to act with a special committee of the national body on Merchant Marine, and the appointment of a similar committee to consider the question of a permanent tariff commission has also been requested.

Messrs. Sam Bernstein, David Burgevin and Secretary Hoehn acted as our delegates to the annual meeting of the National Chamber at Washington last February and thus far eight of the directors and members have expressed their intention to be in attendance at the coming convention, February 8-10th.

Our president represented the local chamber at the Lake Mohonk Arbitration Conference in June, and your secretary attended the annual gathering of mayors and other city officials, held at Troy.

Perhaps the most important development of the year, along co-operative lines, has been the organization of the Hudson Valley Chamber of Commerce. Following the conference held at Peekskill in July, this organization was launched at the Newburgh meeting in August, and perfected by the adoption of by-laws at Poughkeepsie in October. President Kearney was selected as vice-president and a member of the executive committee, the other local delegates being Messrs. S. Bernstein, R. E. Leighton, L. F. Bannon and the secretary.

As Mr. McLaughlin truly said at the Newburgh meeting:—"The Hudson Valley has never been developed because there has never been plans for co-operative community promotion. The strength that should be united has always been scattered. Instead of realizing the wealth and possibilities of the Hudson Valley as a whole, we have worked against one another in a rivalry which has not accomplished much for any one." We are confident that the inauguration of this broader policy of co-operation marks the beginning of a larger growth and development for this most beautiful section of our state and country.

Membership—Co-operation—

This is the time also when the need of co-operative effort in our own community is greater than ever before. If Kingston is to reap its share of the prosperous times, which on every hand, are so freely predicted, we must show that we are ready to meet new conditions and grasp the opportunities which will freely come to us.

We closed the year with 250 sustaining and 20 regular paid members, a total of 270, in addition to which we have about 30 unpaid membership pledges. Through economy in expenditures, the management is gratified to report a very substantial cash balance, which will enable the publicity committee to carry out its plans for the proper advertising of our city in the near future. Every citizen owes it to the community, to himself and his neighbor to take an active interest in civic affairs and aid in the advancement of the city's interest. The Chamber of Commerce stands for a bigger, busier and better Kingston and we know of no better instrument to accomplish these purposes than the Chamber of Commerce; therefore, we feel justified in urging every citizen to join our organization and help to "Boost" our city. "Believe in Kingston, talk Kingston and work for Kingston."

The increasing interest in the Chamber of Commerce on the part of the directors is clearly indicated by the record of attendance at the eleven meetings held during the year with an average of over fifteen present. This is very encouraging when one considers the fact that our directors are among the busiest men of the community.

Lectures—

Opportunities for social and educational improvement have been afforded the members and others through get-together meetings as follows:

February—Lecture by Frank Stockdall.
May—Lecture by Frank J. Raymond.
June—Lecture by James R. Brown.
September—Talk by M. A. Prentis, field secretary of the National Chamber of Commerce.
September—Two lectures by F. J. Raymond, on "Business Efficiency," at the new high school.

Publicity—

Some idea of the correspondence involved in work of publicity is shown by the receipt, during the past eight months, of nearly three hundred letters of inquiry, etc., from industrial concerns, Chambers of Commerce and others, while over five hundred letters have been written. We have made careful use of the supply of Kingston booklets which were on hand, having mailed over four hundred of these to industrial concerns and others seeking information regarding our city.

Industrial—

Early in May a letter was inserted in the local papers requesting the co-operation of citizens in furnishing information concerning available buildings and sites for industrial purposes. Only a few replies were received, but your secretary has been making an investigation of available plants and sites at every opportunity. Several representatives of industrial concerns have visited and inspected local plants, but in most instances we were unable to meet their demands and requirements.

The most encouraging development of the year was the purchase by the Remington Motor Company of the socalled Peckham plant. The officials of this company have been here for about two months and are doing all in their power to secure necessary material to promote the operation of their plant. We have endeavored to assist them in the matter of securing help and already have on file some four hundred applications. We are pleased also to record the establishing in our city of the Beacon Light Skirt Manufacturing Company. Our directors have assisted the Factory Corporation in renting the lower floor of their industrial building to the Herbert Brush Manufacturing Company, and a special committee have in hand the matter of erecting an additional building to meet the needs of a growing local concern, providing it is found impossible to secure existing accommodations.

Two important conventions will be held in our city during the year, that of the Commercial Travelers' Association of New York, which will take place in June, and that of the Association of Police Chiefs of the State, which will probably be held in July. Our body will assist in entertaining these guests to the extent of arranging a special trip with automobiles around the Ashokan reservoir. We bespeak for the respective local branches of these two organizations the interest and hearty co-operation of our citizens in their efforts to make these gatherings successful.

The activities of our body are wide and varied. Among the many other matters which have received the consideration and encouragement of our directors, the following may be briefly mentioned:

The Rondout bridge to which project it has given for several years past its very best efforts.

Our Social Service Bureau.—As early as 1912 the chamber expressed itself favorably in behalf of associated charities. The importance and value of intelligent, scientific organized charity was again emphasized, (following the successful efforts of the president and other public-spirited citizens to provide a fund to meet the needs of the poor of our city) by the adoption last February of resolutions in favor of definite action on this matter. The committee appointed at that time, after several conferences with the mayor and interested organizations, and after visits of investigation to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh, took the necessary steps in co-operation with the mayor to effect the establishment of our Social Service Bureau, which we feel has already justified its existence.

The movement in favor of playgrounds, which has taken permanent form in the organization of our Kingston Park and Playground Association.

Rural delivery routes. In 1911 this matter was first brought to the attention of the directors and a committee was appointed to confer with the postmaster on the subject. The announcement by our postmaster last June of the establishment of 3 additional rural routes is most gratifying to the business men of our community.

Better mail service between the cities on the east and west sides of the Hudson river, which is now receiving our attention.

Elimination of the West Shore railroad grade crossing on Broadway, which difficult engineering problem, it is hoped, will be solved in the near future.

Barge canal terminal which has been taken up with the proper state authorities by our mayor.

If you see a city with a commercial organization that is working hard and making no headway, and certain of the people of the community criticising the few who are doing the hardest work, (for there are always a few self-sacrificing men who bear the brunt in every city), don't make the mistake of holding the directors responsible for such condition. It is simply a reflection of the mental attitude of the community. A community is just as aggressive and successful as its average citizen and not more so.

In conclusion:

It's easy enough to pick out the flaws
In the work that others have done,
To point out the errors that others have made,
When your own task you haven't begun.
It is easy enough to fuss and find fault
When others are doing their best;
To sneer at the little that they have achieved,
When you have done nothing but rest.

It's easy enough to cavil and carp,
To criticise, scoff and deride,
For a few of us ever have done perfect work,
No matter how hard we have tried.
It is easy enough not to speak of the best,
and to dwell all the time on the worst,
And perhaps it is proper sometimes to find fault,
But be sure that YOU'VE done something first.

A Schoolboy's Story of Jonah.

A school board boy, competing for one of the Peek prizes, evolved this confusion of widely different events. He had to write a short biography of Jonah, and he produced the following: "He was the father of Lot and had two wives. One was called Ishmale and the other Hagher. He kept one at home and turned the other into the dessert, when she became a pillow of salt in the daytime and a pillow of fire at night."—From Wheatley's "Literary Blunders."

An Indian Custom.

A social custom of the Crow Indian, which is often encountered among other Indian tribes and also among the natives of Australia and Africa, is the mother-in-law taboo. A man and his wife's mother never talk with each other, not from any motives of hostility, but rather as a token of mutual respect.—Southern Workman.

Big Time in Kingston---Elks' Minstrels!
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 17 and 18
Tickets Sell for $1.00. Any Seat in Kingston Opera House.
Tickets Exchanged for Reserved Seats, Beginning Friday, January 14.
DON'T MISS IT! THE BIGGEST TIME OF YOUR LIFE! HOME TA [illegible]

H. MARBLESTONE'S
WINTER CLEARING SALE
Of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Suit Cases, Etc.
Corner Wall, North Front and Fair Sts. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Is Now Going On. Do Not Miss It. Bargains For You

Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats

$18 Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats. Clearing Sale Price	$13.50
$20 Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats. Clearing Sale Price	$15.00
$22.50 Kuppenhei'r Suits and Overcoats. Clearing Sale Price	$16.88
$25 Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats. Clearing Sale Price	$18.75
$28 Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats. Clearing Sale Price	$21.00
$30 Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats. Clearing Sale Price	$22.50

United Clothes Suits and Overcoats

$9.85 United Clothes Suits and Overcoats. Sale Price.....	$7.39
$11.85 United Clothes Suits and Overcoats. Sale Price....	$8.89
$13.85 United Clothes Suits and Overcoats. Sale Price..	$10.39
$15.00 United Clothes Suits and Overcoats. Sale Price..	$11.25
$16.50 United Clothes Suits and Overcoats. Sale Price..	$12.38
$18.00 United Clothes Suits and Overcoats. Sale Price..	$13.50

Men's Pants

$1.00 Pants, sale price	79c
$1.25 Pants, sale price	$1.00
$1.50 Pants, sale price	$1.20
$2.00 Pants, sale price	$1.60
$2.50 Pants, sale price	$2.00
$3.00 Pants, sale price	$2.40
$4.00 Pants, sale price	$3.20
$5.00 Pants, sale price	$4.06
$6.00 Pants, sale price	$4.80

Boys' and Children's Suits

$2.00 Suits, sale price	$1.50
$2.50 Suits, sale price	$1.85
$3.00 Suits, sale price	$2.25
$4.00 Suits, sale price	$3.00
$5.00 Suits, sale price	$3.75
$6.00 Suits, sale price	$4.50
$7.50 Suits, sale price	$5.63

Boys' Overcoats

$2.00 Overcoats	$1.60
$2.50 Overcoats	$2.00
$3.00 Overcoats	$2.40
$4.00 Overcoats	$3.20
$5.00 Overcoats	$4.00

Boys' Underwear

25c Fleece Lined	19c
50c Natural Wool	39c
50c Union Suits	39c

Men's and Boys' Mackinaws

$5.00 Mackinaws, now	$4.00
$6.00 Mackinaws, now	$4.80
$6.50 Mackinaws, now	$5.20
$7.50 Mackinaws, now	$6.00
$8.50 Mackinaws, now	$6.80
$9.85 Mackinaws, now	$7.98

MEN'S FUR COATS
Fur-Lined and Plush-Lined Fur Trimmed Overcoats

$18.00 Coats, now	$13.50
$20.00 Coats, now	$15.00
$22.50 Coats, now	$16.88
$30.00 Coats, now	$22.50
$35.00 Coats, now	$26.25
$50.00 Coats, now	$37.50
$60.00 Coats, now	$45.00

Small Sale Goods

25c Suspenders	19c
50c Suspenders	39c
50c Ties	39c
25c Ties	19c
20c Rubber Collars	15c
15c Celluloid Collars	10c
5c Handkerchiefs	4c
10c Handkerchiefs	7c
15c Handkerchiefs	10c
25c Boston Garters	19c
10c Arm Bands	7c
25c Arm Bands	19c
15c Boys' Hose	10c
25c Boys' Hose	19c
10c Canvas Gloves	7c
15c Canvas Gloves	10c
50c Gloves	39c
25c Cuff Buttons	19c
25c Belts	19c
50c Belts	39c

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRTS

50c Shirts, sale price	39c
75c Shirts, sale price	65c
$1.00 Shirts, sale price	79c
$2.00 Shirts, sale price	$1.60
$2.50 Shirts, sale price	$2.00

Men's and Boys' Sweaters

$1.00 Sweaters, sale price	79c
$1.50 Sweaters, sale price	$1.20
$2.00 Sweaters, sale price	$1.60
$2.50 Sweaters, sale price	$2.00
$3.00 Sweaters, sale price	$2.40
$5.00 Sweaters, sale price	$4.00
$6.00 Sweaters, sale price	$4.80

MEN'S AND BOYS' Hats and Caps

50c Hat or Cap	39c
75c Hat or Cap	65c
$1.00 Hat or Cap	79c
$1.50 Hat or Cap	$1.20
$2.00 Hat or Cap	$1.60
$2.50 Hat or Cap	$2.00
$3.00 Hat or Cap	$2.40

MEN'S AND BOYS' Gloves and Mittens
Lined and Unlined.

25c Gloves and Mittens	19c
50c Gloves and Mittens	39c
75c Gloves and Mittens	65c
$1.00 Gloves and Mittens	79c
$1.50 Gloves and Mittens	$1.20
$2.00 Gloves and Mittens	$1.60

Men's Underwear and Union Suits

50c Grade, sale price	39c
$1.00 Grade, sale price	79c
$1.50 Grade, sale price	$1.20
$2.00 Grade, sale price	$1.60
$2.50 Grade, sale price	$2.00

Men's Hose
Fancy Mixed and Silk

10c Hose, sale price	7c
15c Hose, sale price	10c
25c Hose, sale price	19c
50c Hose, sale price	39c
75c Hose, sale price	65c

BOYS' CADET BLOUSE WAISTS

25c Boys' Blouses	19c
50c Boys' Blouses	39c
75c Boys' Blouses	65c
$1.00 Boys' Blouses	79c

Marblestone's Winter Clearing Sale Is a Grand Success

Mrs. Hep's Sayings.

"They's a lotta ways o' makin' a man mad," observed Mrs. Jonathan Hep as she shiveringly took her rub down, "but the o'ny one thet never misses fire is t' carreck the pronunsheashun uv one of his words w'en he's tellin' you w'ere you git off at."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Take Your Choice.

The Standard dictionary defines "sable" as black, especially as the color of mourning, while it may also mean of the color of sable-fur, dark brown. Webster tells us that the adjective sable means of the color of the sable's fur; dark; black, and if an article is sabled it is darkened or made black.

3 P. M. 5c | BROADWAY CASINO | 7:30, 9:00 o'clock 5c, 10c

SOME PICTURES

TONIGHT

FLORENCE TURNER, The Great Emotional Actress, in her own play,

"THROUGH THE VALLEY OF SHADOWS"

Also Chap. 26 of "The Diamond From the Sky"

Tomorrow—"The Main Trail."

Wanted!
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
At Once Steady Work
LEARNERS TAKEN
Columbia Shirt Co.
O'NEIL STREET

New Year's Resolves

So far as your business goes, Man and Woman, the following are the very best New Year's resolves you can make:

To read the Want Columns daily.

To read them intelligently and systematically.

To use them, either by answering Want Ads, or writing your own, whenever the occasion of need presents itself.

Start in now January, 1916, by making these three things habits and your business will prosper.

YES VAN LOON, SOME SORT OF COUNTER-IRRITANT REMEDY WILL RELIEVE YOUR NEURALGIA
I'LL TRY IT. I'LL GET SOME "FIXOLINE"
DRUG COUNTER
I WANT SOME "FIXOLINE"
WE HAVE SOMETHING LIKE THAT OF OUR OWN MAKE THAT IS MUCH BETTER
I WANT SOME "FIXOLINE"!
I WOULD RECOMMEND RICKEY'S RED RUBBER PILLS INSTEAD!
I WANT SOME "FIXOLINE" FOR MY NEURALGIA!
BAXTER'S HORSE-LINIMENT IS SWELL FOR NEURALGIA
(Copyright 1915 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate)
WHY DON'T YOU TRY BUNION'S FOOT-SALVE FOR YOUR NEURALGIA
NEVER MIND! I AM CURED! YOU ARE THE BEST
— DRUG-COUNTER IRRITANT I EVER SAW!
LEIP

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It Seems That Father Has Discovered Something New in Medicine BY F. LEIPZIGER

BEER PURITY

Ein volles Glas, ein braves Weib,
Uud frohes Herz erhaelt den Leib.
Leeres Fosz und leeren Magen
Will den Deutschen nicht betragen.

Our brews are beers that add to the agreeableness of life. Recent comparisons have made it apparent that imported beers are not necessary when

THÜRINGER HOFBRÄU

AND THE NUTRITIOUS

OLD STOCK LAGER

are to be obtained. For years these beers have held the place of honor among Kingston's noted sons. With all the improvements which science and progress make possible in the brewing industry, our beers retain the prestige and position established long ago for purity and excellence.

PETER BARMANN

OFFICE TELEPHONE CALL 66 KINGSTON

THERE'S MONEY IN REAL ESTATE

no matter from what point you look at it. Whether you buy for a speculation and wait for an increase in value before selling, or whether you buy for a home, and thus avoid the paying of rent. Great bargains in real estate are in our hands just now, and we invite you to come in and let us explain them to you

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. Inc.,

261 Fair Street, - - - Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone 600.

SPECIAL STOCK

A Delicious Dark Beer

ESPECIALLY BREWED
CAREFULLY AGED
READY FOR DELIVERY

December 22nd

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

70 Cents Per Doz.

GEO. HAUCK & SONS' BREWING COMPANY

Kingston, N. Y.

TIME TABLE
FERRYBOAT TRANSPORT

In effect October 17, 1915.

Leaves Kingston.—6:30, 7:40, 9:00, 9:50, 10:30 and 11:25 a. m. 12:15, 12:50, 1:30, 2:40, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 5:35 and 6:20 p. m.

Leaves Rhinecliff.—7:15, 8:10, 9:30, 10:10 and 11:05 a. m. 12 m. 12:30, 1:05, 2:15, 3:00, 3:40, 4:25, 5:10, 6:05 and 6:45 p. m.

W. H. CONNELLY, M. D

Physician, Surgeon and Specialist.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
MAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Office Hours—9:30 a. m. until 12 m.
Both Telephones.

THE FIRST TOUCH

Of winter warns of the continuous touch to come. Are your bins filled with

CELEBRATED LACKAWANNA **COAL**

If not, bette fill them now and keep them full, as the supply of coal and transportation facilities will prove short for anything but a very mild season. Call on

KINGSTON COAL CO.

Telephone 593.

FARMER REPLIES TO LETTER OF INQUIRY

The Rural New Yorker recently sent out letters of inquiry to farmers like the following:

December 24, 1915.

Geo. Blanshan, Kingston, New York.

Dear Sir:—Will you be kind enough to tell me just what you think of the Farm Bureau system as it is worked out in your county? Have you had any dealings with the agent and do you consider that he is doing useful or valuable work for the farmers of your county? Do you think the work is strong enough and useful enough to warrant farmers in putting up money to help continue the services?

I am not prejudiced one way or the other but am simply writing to a number of our readers at random asking them just what they think of the bureau and whether in their judgment it is working out right on present lines. If you will be kind enough to tell me just exactly what you think about it I shall be greatly obliged to you.

Yours truly,
H. W. COLLINGWOOD,
Editor.

Mr. Blanshan's reply to the above letter was as follows:

December 30, 1915.

H. W. Collingwood, Editor Rural New Yorker.

Answering yours 24th, I think the Farm Bureau system is working out to the interest of the farmers. As near as I can see the county agent is a hard worker and a practical manager and is doing well. The bureau membership is now over 400. They are our best and most progressive farmers. The interest in the bureau is increasing rapidly. The ordinary farmers have been slow to join. The membership fee is $1, and there can be no question about the desirability of the investment. There has been a large amount of work laid out for the coming year by the executive committee.

All members receive a monthly publican (The Spokesman) covering the activities of the bureau. Meetings are planned for all the farming communities in the county during the winter.

Respectfully,
GEO. BLANSHAN.

METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonts, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Reuben Mackey and Mrs. A. Van Etten were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Rachel Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Baker, one day during the week. Mrs. Anderson, who has been ill and under the care of Dr. Pearl, is at present much improved and it is hoped will soon be out and among us again.

This place, as many another place, is in the clutch of an epidemic of grip, which when seated on one member of a family does not stop until every member of the same family has contracted it. Among those who have been suffering from its effects are Mrs. Fred Hendrickson and daughter, Lulu, Mrs. Ben Quick, Mrs. Jacob Hornbeck, Miss Edna Markle.

Leslie Miller has been suffering much pain due to a boil on his neck.

Elijah Christiana, who has spent the winter so far boarding at A. Van Etten's, was conveyed by Mr. Van Etten on Friday to Cherrytown, where he will camp for the winter; meanwhile, having employment in Calvin Sherman's saw mill at that place.

Charles Bell, who has been suffering a severe cold, is able to be about again and attend to duties on the farm.

Mrs. S. E. Churchwell and Mrs. F. Zeaman were pleasant callers at the home of Mrs. W. H. Markle on Wednesday. Mrs. Markle has been ill with a cold.

Eli Osterhoudt took a sleighload of people to a meeting at the Reformed Church on Tuesday evening. The meetings which are held at the church this week will be held up here in the near future.

The Ladies' Aid of this place are planning and working for an entertainment to be given in the near future for the church. Watch for the date.

Lincoln Dunn of Whitfield is drawing fire wood through this place to his home.

John Van Demark is extensively employed by Charles B. Rider, teaming.

Josiah Krom was an out of town visitor on Friday.

Mrs. Ben. Quick has been spending some part of the week in Whitfield, assisting her mother, who has been ill.

Miss Pearl Enderly, who has been spending some time with Mrs. Belmond at Napanoch and who enjoyed an over New Year's visit with Mrs. George Hornbeck at Wawarsing, plans on returning to this place in the near future for a short stay with her sister, Mrs. Fred Hendrickson.

E. G. Barley of Whitfield was in town on Friday evening.

Letters received by Mrs. Anderson from her daughter, Mrs. Connelly, who is in Arizona, and was formerly Miss Edith Anderson of this place, reports weather conditions fine out there, their sleeping apartments being on a screened-in porch. Mr. Connelly has interests in a mine located there. She reports herself much pleased with her surroundings.

Floyd Depuy conveys Miss Hattie and Blanche Lang to and from school and does other work for Mr. Lang, while he is in New York city.

Miss Beulah Van Demark has had a severe cold.

Jesse Enderly plans on a trip to Lake Mohonk on Sunday to bring home his trunk which is there.

Mrs. Maria M. Wood is seriously ill at this time. Dr. Fuller is attending her.

Mrs. Jacob Hornbeck visited her mother at Accord during the week.

Mrs. Roosa is seriously ill.

Mrs. John J. Wood and Miss Bessie Wood spent a pleasant day during the past week as the guest of Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Jane Osterhoudt.

BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Ruth Smith of Hoboken, N. J., visited relatives in this place last week.

Mrs. John Gue and daughter, Miss Blanche, of Creek Locks visited in Kingston on Saturday.

Miss H. S. Douglass and Mrs. Relyea called on friends in Creek Locks on Thursday afternoon of last week.

John Castor, who has a position in Poughkeepsie, spent the week end with his family here.

The Ladies' Missionary Society will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Kelley.

Mrs. Edward Finan and Mrs. Jennie Gue of Kingston spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gue, of Creek Locks.

Mrs. William Krom of Creek Locks spent Saturday in Kingston.

Silas Castor and family of Binnewater and Miss Christina E. Hess of Kingston spent Sunday with their parents, Felix Hess and family.

On Thursday evening, January 6, a pleasant evening was enjoyed at the home of our village grocer and postmaster, J. Zuelch. Around 8 o'clock a jolly crowd of his friends and neighbors gathered at his home to spend a happy time and to celebrate his birthday. The evening was enjoyed in games, dancing and card playing and also some fine selections, which were rendered on the piano by some of the members of the crowd. Around 11 o'clock they were invited to the dining room by Mr. Zuelch where bountiful supper was prepared by the hostess, Mrs. Zuelch, and also her sister-in-law, Miss Elizabeth Zuelch, and friend, Miss Seig, who were visiting there from the city, but lent a helping hand in preparing all the goodies. A large birthday cake was made for the occasion and 34 candles were placed on it, and Mr. Zuelch has lots of wind for he blew them all out with one blow. After supper, ice cream and cake were served by the host and hostess. He was presented by the crowd with a handsome lap robe, which was appreciated. Those present were beside his son, Milton Zuelch, Mr. and Mrs. Willis DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. George L. LeFever, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rickard, Mrs. William Relyea, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Demark, Mrs. Mary Relyea and daughter, Miss Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bush, Lewis Tersune and daughter, Mrs. John Castor and little daughter, Miss Louise Virret, Miss May McGuinn, Gustave Merk, Cornelius Lefever. In the wee small hours of the morning they departed for their homes, wishing Mr. Zuelch many happy returns of the day and agreeing they had been royally entertained.

The Ladies' Aid Society held their meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage. The meeting was opened by all present and they decided to hold a valentine party on February 14, if no changes are made. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Willis DuBois; treasurer, Mrs. William Relyea; secretary, Mrs. A. A. Zabriskie; vice presidents, Mrs. Jerome Mack, Mrs. John Castor, Mrs. Abe McLoud, Mrs. Charles Rickard, Mrs. C. B. Ennist.

Mrs. Sieg of New York city and Miss Elizabeth Zuelch of Brooklyn returned to their home on Saturday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Zuelch for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Warner and friend of Kingston visited their summer home here with Mrs. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pangburn, as they are spending the winter here at their cottage.

ATWOOD.

Atwood, Jan. 10.—Alfred Bush and Miles Oakley are drawing hay out of Charles Ennist's barn.

William DuBois has lost his dog by some disease that is going around.

Mrs. Samuel Jamerson and Mrs. Simon DuBois were in Krumville one day last week after a dog.

Jenson Wells is employed by James Brown building a large ice house.

Peter W. Wells and Arthur Hasbrouck have their telephone put in.

Jason Winchell and Burton Winchell are cutting cord wood for William Christian.

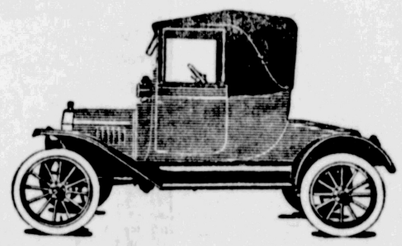
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The most practical ideas of style, quality, refinement and comfort embodied in the Ford Coupelet. A storm-proof, cozy closed car, or a snappy roadster—the change can be made in 2 minutes. The deep cushions, the wide, richly upholstered seat, mean comfort and pleasure. Ford Coupelet $605.-95, Runabout $405.95, Touring Car $455.-95, Town Car $655.95, Sedan $755.95, f. o. b. Kingston, N. Y. On sale at

JAS. MILLARD & SON CO.

Kingston, - - - - - N. Y.



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made of the purest things from which candy should be made, enriched with luscious fruits and tempting nuts.

Packed in their beautiful boxes and welcomed everywhere.

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634 Broadway, Near O'Neil St.

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Headquarters For Office Supplies

OF ALL KINDS

Blank Books, Filing Cases, L. C. Smith Typewriters, Typewriter Ribbons, Carbons, Berkshire Typewriting Paper, Law Blanks, Fountain Pens, Diaries, Etc.

Mail and Telephone Orders Receive Prompt Attention

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Kingston Savings Bank

273 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.

CHARTERED 1874.

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MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN, JOHN E. KRAFT. Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LAVERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A BETTS, Counsel.

TRUSTEES.
James A. Betts, George Burgevin, Zadoc P. Boice, Levan S. Winne, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein, Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagonen John J. Campbell

Deposits made on or before Jan. 10, 1916, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1916, will be credited six (6) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4% per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1915.

ULSTER COUNTY

Savings Institution

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

INCORPORATED 1851.

E. H. LOUGHRAN, President.
GEORGE W. WASHBURN, HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-Presidents.
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES.
Harry R. Brigham, John B. Alliger, Howard Chipp, Philip Elting, George Hutton, E. H. Loughran, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, J. M. Schaeffer, John L. McGrath, A. W. Thompson, Charles S. Wood, O. F. Winne, Geo. W. Washburn, of Saugerties.

For the six months ending Dec. 31st, 1915, interest will be credited Jan. 1st, 1916, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.

Money deposited on or before Jan. 10 and remaining in the bank until July 1, 1916, will be credited with six (6) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, postoffice order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y

OFFICERS:
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L. L. OSTERHOUDT..... Secretary
DAYTON MURRAY ..... Bookkeeper

TRUSTEES:
F. Stephan, Jr., E. Coykendall, F. H. Griffiths, John S. Thompson, Wesley D. Hale, A. A. Stern, J. E. Derrenbacher, T. C. Coykendall, J. Graham Rose, H. H. Flemming, John D. Schoonmaker, Nicholas Stock, L. L. Osterhoudt.

Interest will be paid on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1915.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Moneys withdrawn before January 1 and July will not be entitled to interest.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months.

Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:

For Annum in advance.....$5.00
Per Month ..... .42
Ten Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second-class matter at the post-office at Kingston, N. Y.

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Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 11, 1916.

Prior to the institution of Farm Bureaus in this state, a general feeling of self-confidence among farmers was reflected in their apparent lack of effort to secure to themselves the benefits of expert counsel and improved farming methods this new agency offered. Great as has been the work of these Farm Bureaus, the subsequent change in rural sentiment has been even greater. Field demonstrations, farm surveys and analyses of farm finances have brought home to the farmer the fact that here was a practical form of first aid designed to lighten his burdens and increase the productivity of his acres. Application of modern, scientific ideas on agriculture has already proved their worth in Ulster county through a Farm Bureau under competent management. Some idea of the extent and force of this statement is furnished in the review of Manager Hook's work found elsewhere in these columns. We commend it to the attention of readers, urban and rural, in the belief that the matter therein contained is of highest importance to agriculure and, for that reason, of deep interest to all other occupations within the county.

If a man, who firmly believed his business profitable, were suddenly confronted with figures which proved exactly the reverse, the discovery could not be made without an attendant shock. So it must be with those of our farmers in charge of the seventy-four farms whose accounts have been the subject of expert audit. A trifling $60 a year is the average cash return on these farms with all overhead and under-foot charges subtracted from the gross receipts. The highest profit shown was $2,000 a year, so it will be seen that many of the operators of these farms must be contributing several hundred dollars annually in cash and time for the privilege of farming. At first thought these figures may seem discouraging, with a tendency to draw more and more farm boys and girls into other and more profitable fields of endeavor. To our notion, however, this facing of farm facts is of utmost value, regardless of any disillusionment. Education is what is needed to solve the problem and stop the leaks now being located. And it is education that will enlist the rural young idea and teach it how to shoot under new methods. Both agriculture and rural life will benefit as a result.

In every community there are always to be found plenty of persons who, to use the expression of the President-elect of the Chamber of Commerce, are always willing "to grunt while someone else does the lifting." At least, that is the gist of the quotation. Kingston, doubtless, has her share of the grunters and it might be a good plan for the Chamber to attempt to make use of them at an early date. Utilizing the grunt has thus far baffled even the scientific economy of the packing-houses of the west, yet who knows but what Kingston may solve this problem in its human phase. Grunting may be only an exhibition of misdirected zeal which, properly expended, would be made to reflect most creditably on the community. If the grunts could be limited so as to express approval only, a wonderful source of material for a first class rooting squad would be available. It would then be up to the Chamber of Commerce to lift some worth while undertaking into permanent place and elicit the approving chorus of grunts. Still, there are worse things than grunting, for at least the grunter makes an effort, and in Chamber of Commerce work indifference is worse than open opposition. Grunters must always be in evidence and they have uses, even if only to advertise the fact when Kingston business men are getting together to do the lifting.

More practice and less theory in the training of young men for the field of foreign trade is an immediate necessity, asserts Dr. Edward E. Pratt, chief of the Federal Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureau. The acknowledged possibilities for export trade expansion resulting from the war lend timely significance to this opinion. That our colleges and universities are doing too little in the education of young America for entry into this field is the burden of the Pratt complaint, a criticism by no means new in the field of domestic absorption of the college trained product. Mere book knowledge is held inadequate by Dr. Pratt, but this discovery is not new. Opportunities in South America alone, to say nothing of the arena of world trade, call for trained service. Practical experience, combined with a High School course in Spanish, would give any youth of average ability and energy a flying start toward the goal to which trade experts so alluringly point. The Pratt criticism is an encouraging sign of the times in this connection.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"How was it that physician made such a hit with Cholly?" "Told him he was sure he had something on his mind."—Baltimore American.

"She believes everything she is told, doesn't she?" "Yes, indeed. Why, that woman would even believe a letter of recommendation."—Life.

He—"Does your father object to my staying so late?" She—"No; he says it serves me right for being in when you call."—Boston Transcript.

Imogene—"Why was Jack dropped from the crew?" Harry—"He wasn't stroking 'em right." Imogene—"Oh, I see; he rubbed them the wrong way!"—Judge.

"They're making a lot of speeches against you out home." "Let 'em go ahead,' replied Senator Sorghum. "If the talk keeps up long enough it'll lose interest and begin to sound like idle gossip. And, then, maybe, I won't have to go any further in denying it than merely to step forward and say, 'Pooh, Pooh!'"—Washington Star.

Brought to Mind.

A Brooklyn minister gave a most catching discourse on the evil effects produced by bad example, and exhorted all good members of his congregation not to countenance by their presence such a place of iniquity as Coney Island. At this one of the church wardens, in evident excitement, snapped his fingers.

At the close of the service a member accosted the church warden and said:

"How was that for a sermon?"

"Great! I hope it will bear fruit,' was the reply.

"What did you snap your fingers for?"

"Why, it reminded me that's the place where I left my umbrella.'—Brooklyn Citizen.

Reciprocation.

"Well, what can I do for you, Sam?" asked Jones as the colored waiter who usually served him at the restaurant entered the office.

"I got a chance to change mah p'sition, boss. Kin you' say a good word fo' me? Say I'se hones' an' sich?"

"I know of course, that you're a good waiter, Sam, but how do I know you're honest?"

"Well, jes' say yo' think I'se hones'. Dat'll do."

"All right, Sam; anything to oblige you.'

"Thank yo', boss, thank yo' very much. When yo' comes ovah tomorrow be sure to sit at mah table. I'll give yo' a sho't check."—The Pathfinder.

A Logical Inquiry.

Carry yer beg, Sir?" said an eager urchin to a man on Forty-second street hurrying toward the Grand Central Station.

"No, thanks!" replied the man shortly.

"I'll carry it all the way for a dime," persisted the lad.

"I tell you I don't want it carried!" retored the man.

"Don't yer?"

"No, I don't!"

The lad broke into a quick trot to keep up with his victim's hasty strides, as he asked in innocent curiosity.

"Then what are you carrying it for?"—New York Sun.

Funston Given a Jolt.

Major General Funston, commander of the Southern Department, United States Army, was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the leading citizens of San Antonio. He was referred to in very laudatory terms by the different speakers of the evening.

In his reply to these expressions of fulsome flattery, General Funston denied that he was a hero, a great man or a great soldier.

"If I ever had any idea that I was a hero it was taken out of me when I first came back from the Philippines by a Kansas City barber," he said, with a broad smile. "I had just arrived in Kansas City and went to a shop to have my beard trimmed before visiting my parents. My picture had been in the papers considerably just previous to that time. I noted the barber looked at me rather closely in that way one man has of sizing up another.

"When did you get in?" he asked, as he went to work on my beard.

"I told him that I had arrived on an early morning train.

"Where did you come from?" was the next question. I told him that I was from down in Allen county, Kansas. That seemed to satisfy him and he went to work. After he had finished the job he asked:

"'Did you know who I thought you were when you first came in?'

"'I thought you that d—false alarm, Funston.'"—Philadelphia Press.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

January 11, 1896—Colonial Glass Company incorporated.

House of Michael Hickey on Ann street quarantined and watched by policeman, three children having died there from diphtheria.

Mrs. Amelia Davis of Kingston dropped dead in Eddyville.

January 11, 1906—Trial of Cornell Van Gaasbeek for murder of Oscar Harrison began in county court.

Howard Chipp elected trustee of Kingston City Library.

MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

The will of Nelson Donaldson of this city has been admitted to probate by Surrogate Gill in the surrogate's court. The testator gives all his property to his friend, Mrs. Sarah C. Robinson, wife of Nathaniel Robinson, and states that he hopes his dear brothers and dear relatives not mentioned in the will, will understand that it is through no lack of love for them that they are omitted as legatees or devisees, but to reward the faithful one, Mrs. Robinson, for having furnished a home to him and for the many acts of kindness to him and his deceased wife, Elizabeth Donaldson. Mrs. Robinson is appointed executrix. The will was executed January 28, 1899, and witnessed by John T. Cahill and the late George C. Eckert. The value of the estate is $365 personal property. Traver & Murray appeared for the executrix.

Letters of administration on the estate of James O. Redmond of the town of Shandaken were issued to his widow, Sarah A. Redmond. The value of the real estate is $1,500 and the personal property amounts to $100. County Attorney John W. Eckert appeared for the administratrix.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Harriet J. Van Deusen of this city were issued to her daughter, Miss Ella Van Deusen. The value of the estate is $5,000 personal property. Judge Clearwater appeared for the administratrix.

Letters of administration with the will annexed were issued on the estate of Jacob G. Keator of this city to his daughter, Deborah Rhinehart, of Binnewater, to succeed Catherine J. Keator, the executrix named in the will, who has since died. The value of the estate unadministered is $6,500 personal property. Virgil B. Van Wagonen appeared for the administratrix.

A hearing was had in the matter of the judicial settlement of the account of George Bond as general guardian of Irene Bond Hermans, formerly Irene Bond, late a minor, but now of full age, and a decree was granted. A. D. & A. W. Lent appeared for the petitioner.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCES.

Selfish Action by Girls' Club of High School Criticized.

New York, Jan. 10, 1916.
Editor The Freeman:

I saw an item in The Freeman that the girls' club of the new high school had suggested a rule to the board of education, which adopted it, to effect that no child not a member of the high school unless he or she had received a special invitation from a pupil of the high school could attend a dance in the high school building, at which a general admission is charged. The board of education, if its motives are controlled by the broad principles of humanity, should immediately rescind that resolution. There are hundreds of boys and girls in Kingston by reason of circumstances not their own, cannot obtain high school training, yet these children should be permitted to dance under healthful conditions and away from the dance halls, if for no other reason than the fact that their parents pay equally as much taxes as do the parents of the high school pupils. Let all orderly children attend dances in the high school and it won't be very long before the boy on the corner and his environment will have passed away and a nobler and better manhood and womanhood will result. The New York Board of Education permits the use of many of its schools, with competent persons in charge, for dances for all children, whether attending school or not, and charges the sum of five cents toward defraying expenses. Unquestionably the child is kept off the street and there is no difference between a child of the street in Kingston than in New York. It surely should be tried in Kingston.

A FORMER KINGSTONIAN.

STONE RIDGE.

The regular meeting of the Stone Ridge Grange was held Friday evening, January 7. After conferring the third and fourth degrees upon a candidate, the following officers were installed by County Deputy Barnes: Worthy master, George M. Lefever; overseer, David O. Van Wagnen, lecturer, Mrs. C. M. Hardenburg; steward, Howard Basten; assistant steward, Arthur Hasbrouck; chaplain, Mrs. Oscar Hornbeck; treasurer, L. D. Sahler; secretary, C. M. Hardenburg; gatekeeper, Ernest Lefever; Ceres, Mrs. Arthur Hasbrouck; Pomona, Cornelia Van Wagnen; Flora, Sara Lounsbery; lady assistant steward, Elizabeth Hess. The following members were appointed as a special committee to solicit funds for the erection of the Grange Hall: L. D. Sahler, chairman; Arthur Hasbrouck and Oscar Hornbeck. All public minded citizens wishing to contribute toward this object will please communicate with any member of this committee. At the close of the installation ceremony a bountiful supper was served to all present and after supper dancing was indulged in.

The Christian Endeavor Society has selected Tuesday evening, January 25, as the date for the trip to Hoppytown to attend the county convention. All persons wishing to take that trip will assemble at the Reformed Church at 8 p. m. There will be plenty of room for everybody.

K. D. Scott had the misfortune to have his foot badly injured one day last week. His horse took fright from a passing auto truck and in trying to quiet the frightened animal, Mr. Scott was hurt.

Irvin Cornish expects to make extensive improvements to the place just purchased by him.

Protected Against Lightning.

A German nitroglycerin factory is completely covered with a network of wires, suitably grounded, as a protection against lightning.

Sam says:

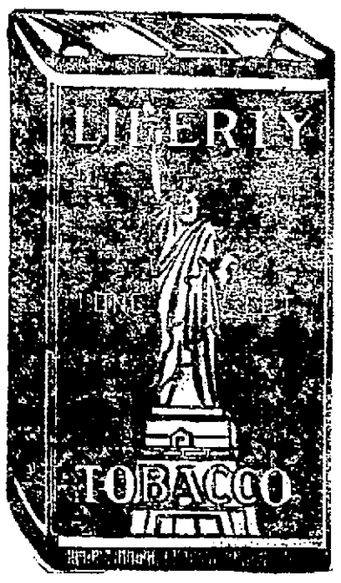
"One day a pal o' mine handed me his package of LIBERTY Long Cut an' I loaded my old pipe and smoked up on it.

"Pretty soon I began to throw back my shoulders an' wish a grizzly bear'd come along so's I could choke him to death an' tear his hide off.

"Gee, man! You could have smelt my rubber heels scorchin' when I hot-footed it down the street that night to plank down my nickel for a package o' LIBERTY."

LIBERTY hits the spot in a grown-up man because it's made of that rare old Kentucky Long Leaf—and nothing else.

All long, clean, ripe, perfect leaves—no short, broken ones—no hard stems. It's tobacco—just tobacco.



LIBERTY is aged from three to five years to bring out the ripe, snappy flavor—the smoothness and the rich juiciness. That's why it makes such a tasty, solid, lasting chew—why it gives you a long, full-flavored, satisfying smoke.

5¢

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Thomas Clark, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Catharine Clark and Matthew J. Clark, as the executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Howard Chipp, attorney, 280 Wall street, in the said city of Kingston, on or before the 5th day of June, 1916.

Dated, November 29, 1915.
CATHARINE CLARK,
MATTHEW J. CLARK,
Executors of Thomas Clark.
Howard Chipp, Attorney, 280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Don't Fail to See The Marvelous **PITT PARKER**
Crayon Artist and Crayon Recitals
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
THE DUTCH ARMS
FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH
TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 11, 1916
Admission 25c
DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 PROGRAM 8:30

SPECIAL AT LASHER'S MARKET
No. 109 CEDAR STREET
For Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

ULSTER COUNTY PORK.
Pure Pork Sacsage Meat...12½c
Pork Chops, lb. 12½c
Pork Roast, lb. 12½c
Pork to Stew, lb. 10c
Shoulder Pork, lb. 10c

HOME DRESSED VEAL.
Leg Veal, whole, lb. 15c
Loin Veal Chops, lb. 16c
Loin Veal to Roast, lb. 16c
Shoulder Veal Chops, lb. 14c
Veal to Stew lb. 12½c

BEEF! BEEF! BEEF!
Best Chuck Steak, lb. 10c
Best Chuck Roast, lb. 10c
Best Pot Roast, lb. 10c
Stew Beef, lb. 6, 7, 8c
Best Prime Rib Roast, lb...12½c
Best California Hams, lb. ... 11c
Loin or Rib Lamb Chops, lb..16c

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Lasher's Market is the poor man's friend. His motto is, "Live and Let Live."

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FRIDAY, JAN. 14th
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DR. SWINBURNE OF ALBANY.

Dr. Swinburne of Albany, is a practicing physician of over 20 years' experience, is registered to practice in four different states and holds a certificate from the State University of New York to entitle him to practice medicine and surgery anywhere in the State of New York. The doctor does not believe in the use of strong acting medicines and opiates and he condemns the practice of many phyicians in giving opiates and other dope medicines merely to produce temporary relief. Some people have had the impression that because Dr. Swinburne is opposed to the use of strong drugs, that he does not use medicines at all, and some have asked if his treatment were some rubbing or manipulating method.

It is here stated that Dr. Swinburne's treatment is entirely medical, and the doctor does not use any manipulation or rubbing in his practice. In fact the doctor has such great success with the medicines he prescribes that patients do not find it necessary to resort to any massage dope medicines, or other means for temporary relief, and the medicines given by Dr. Swinburne will produce permanent cures, even in cases where other medicines prescribed by other doctors, or all kinds of manipulating or electric treatments have failed.

Among the many troubles being successfully treated include Catarrhal Troubles, Stomach or Intestinal Disorders, Gall Stones, Liver or Kidney Diseases, Dropsy, or Heart Affections, Shortness of Breath or Asthma, Chronic Coughs or Lung Diseases, Rheumatism or Neutritis, Paralysis, Fits, Neurasthenia or other Nerve Troubles, Eczema and blood disease, Special Weakness, Debility, Malnutrition and Private Diseases of Men and Women.

Free Consultation.
At 340 Broadway, Kingston,
Friday, Jan. 14th.
9:30 A. M. to 12, 1 to 4 P. M.
Also Thursday Evening,
6:30 to 8 P. M.

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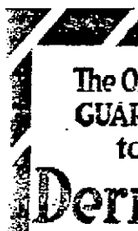

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Prices Reasonable Work Guaranteed
The W. G. Browne Manufacturing Co.
Phone 316-J
Kingston, — New York.

BOARD OF ESTIMATE AND APPORTIONMENT.
Municipal Building, New York.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the board of water supply of the city of New York, pursuant to chapter 724 of the laws of the state of New York enacted in the year 1905, and amendments thereto, has made such surveys, maps, plans, specifications, estimates and investigations as it deemed proper in order to ascertain the facts as to what sources for an additional supply of pure and wholesome water for the city of New York exist and are most available, desirable and best for the said supply and has reported to the board of estimate and apportionment with recommendations as to what action should, in its opinion, be taken with reference thereto, which report, with a map, plan and profile accompanying the same, bears the date of June 13, 1906, and is entitled "Map and profile showing manner of obtaining from Schoharie creek an additional supply of water for the city of New York," which said map is on file in the office of the board of water supply of the city of New York in the Municipal Building, Park Row, Centre and Chambers streets, in New York city; that said map and profile were approved by the board of estimate and apportionment July 6, 1906; that said map and profile were submitted to the state conservation commission and by that commission approved October 21, 1914; that said board of water supply has made a further report, dated September 21, 1915, to the board of estimate and apportionment, in which it is set forth that it is necessary that the said map and profile, dated June 13, 1906, be now modified as shown upon a map and profile submitted by said board of water supply, dated December 21, 1915, and entitled "Map and profile showing manner of obtaining from Schoharie creek an additional supply of water for the city of New York," which said map is on file in the office of the board of water supply of the city of New York in the Municipal Building, Park Row, Centre and Chambers streets, in New York city.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that the board of estimate and apportionment of the city of New York has fixed the 14th day of January, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at room 16, in the city hall, in the city of New York, as the time and place for a public hearing upon the said report, dated December 21, 1915, and has resolved that notice of such public hearing be given by publication in the City Record and in two daily papers published in the city of New York, and by publication of said notice in two papers designated as "official papers," if any, for the publication of official notices in each of the counties of Albany, Columbia, Delaware, Dutchess, Greene, Montgomery, Orange, Putnam, Rensselaer, Rockland, Schenectady, Saratoga, Schoharie, Westchester and Ulster, or if there be none such in any of said counties, then such notice shall be published in any two papers published in said counties, such publications having been determined by said board of estimate and apportionment to be reasonable public notice of said hearing, and that the secretary of the said board of estimate and apportionment was directed to give such further notice as will meet the requirements of the statute and as he may be advised by the corporation counsel.

JOSEPH HAAG,
Secretary of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the City of New York.
Dated, New York City, December 23, 1915.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the firm of Charles J. Michaud Company, composed of the undersigned, has been mutually dissolved as of this date and that said business will be continued by the undersigned Charles J. Michaud.
Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 3rd, 1916.
CHAS. J. MICHAUD.
CHESTER S. OUTERBRIDGE.

THE ULSTER & DELAWARE RAILROAD

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT SEPT. 12, 1915:

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Rondout Sta., *6:25 a. m., †2:15 p. m.
Union Sta. *7:00 a. m., †2:40 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Sta., †11:35 a. m., 65:30, †7:25 p. m.
Rondout Sta., †11:55 a. m., 65:45, †7:45 p. m.
* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.
6 Sunday only.

N. A. SIMS,
General Passenger Agent.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU WORK IN PAST YEAR

What Was Accomplished in the Year 1915 for the Farmers of Ulster County by Their Farm Bureau--A Report Well Worth Reading and Preserving.

(By W. H. Hook, Manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau.)

Individual letters written in reply to inquiries and in conducting Bureau business...	865
Number of circular letters giving timely information regarding crops, stock, demonstrations, meetings, etc.....	4250
Callers at the office on County Bureau work	460
Number of Farm Demonstration Trains Assisted	5
Farmers' Institutes Assisted..	5
Pruning Demonstrations Held.	15
Attendance at Pruning Demonstrations	385
Spraying Demonstrations	2
Attendance at Spraying Demonstrations	55
Farmers planting alfalfa in cooperation with the Bureau..	40
Number of acres of alfalfa planted	56
Individual Farm Visits made..	665
Meetings held	111
Total attendance at such meetings 9344	

Put up an exhibit of fruit at the state fair which won the first prize of $250, against county exhibits from the counties of Orleans, Oswego, Niagara and Ontario.

Boys and Girls Work.

The Farm Bureau manager assisted the Ulster Garden Club with their home gardens for school boys and girls in the city of Kingston. He assisted the district superintendents of schools and teachers with the agricultural contests in the county.

The Farm Bureau instituted a Tent Caterpillar contest throughout the county, which destroyed 324,000,000 eggs of these pests.

Farm Management Project, No. 1.

During the month of March, with the assistance of two farm management demonstrators from the College of Agriculture at Ithaca, seventy-nine farm management survey records were taken on large and small in the vicinity of New Paltz, Gardiner, Modena, and Clintondale. These records secured a detailed list of all receipts, expenses and capital invested on each farm. Seventy-four of these records were averaged and tabulated.

Low Returns.

These records show that the average farmer for that region had only $60 left after deducting all expenses from all his receipts and deducting 5 per cent interest on the investment. In other words, the average farmer had his house rent free, fire wood, milk, eggs, vegetables, etc., and only $60 for his year's work. 5 per cent interest on the investment was deducted because it was felt that the money the farmer had invested in the farm, stock and machinery would have brought that much if placed out at interest on first mortgages. It was an "off" year, but there were farmers who made good returns that same year.

High Returns.

These records also show that ten of the better farmers of that region had a labor income of $1,053 after paying all expenses and 5 per cent interest on the investment. This indicates that although it was a bad year, some farmers could still make good money on their farms. The average farmer ought to have done at least half as well as these ten.

As these records are returned to the farmers, recommendations are made as to how they can reorganize their farm business in order to make it more profitable.

Demonstration Acres of Alfalfa. Project, No. 2.

As early as the fall of 1914 the names of farmers who wished to try growing alfalfa were secured. By April first of 1915, forty-six farmers' names had been received.

These farmers were visited by the manager and a site for the alfalfa was chosen or rejected and recommendations made in regard to growing the crop. Twenty-eight of these farmers finally planted alfalfa and of these, twenty-two used the Grimm seed, a hardy strain which was purchased co-operatively from a western grower.

It was an exceedingly wet year and weeds grew in abundance, thus making it a hard year to start alfalfa. Through the agitation on alfalfa growing, twelve other farmers put in alfalfa in the fall. About fifty percent of both the spring and fall plantings went into the winter in good condition. The appearance of the plots about April 15-30, will show their success or failure.

Dairy Improvement Demonstration. Project, No. 3.

In December, 1914 a Cow Testing Association had been started at Wallkill with about 20 members which increased to 26. During January and February, meetings were held with this association in which various subjects interesting to dairying were taken up.

In February, the Farm Bureau cooperated with the New York Central railroad in placing one of its purely bred bulls, Ogden Pontiac De Kol, at H. Clinton Finger's farm at Mt. Marion as a community enterprize. The Ogden Pontiac stands for service at the nominal charge of 25 cents. It will greatly assist in developing better cows in this region.

In March in co-operation with the New York Central Railroad Company, a Farm Demonstration Train on Dairying was run over the Wallkill Valley and West Shore Railroads making stops at Wallkill, New Paltz, Kingston and Mt. Marion. Two Cow Judging demonstrations were held and instruction was given on feeds, feeding, breeding, on farm management and the production of pure milk.

A Cow Testing Association was organized in the Rondout valley and a tester hired. The membership was not complete. The tester resigned after five months in order to go to college. Enough members for the association could not be secured to give a new tester 26 days work, consequently the association was dropped. However, considerable stimulus was given to dairying during the time the association was in operation. The original members will be ready to go into another association whenever the prejudice of a few more non-members can be overcome.

W. H. HOOK.
Manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau.

Our Farm Demonstration Train on the O. & W.

In connection with the New York Ontario & Western Farm Demonstration Train which made three stops in Ulster county, two pure bred Holstein cows formed part of the exhibit. Both cows had cow testing records for the year, one with a record of 14,000 pounds of milk and 477 pounds of butter fat, the other with a record of 9,000 pounds of milk and 297 pounds butter fat.

As farmers visited the train, the above information relative to the two cows was given, but the identity of the better cow was not disclosed. Farmers were asked to pick out the better of the two cows. They based their judgment on points. Three out of five including many good dairymen, designated the poorer cow as the highest producer. Then followed a discussion of points which was concluded by the generally accepted statement that the only way to know a cow is through the weighing scales and the Babcock milk tester.

Reorganizing Wallkill Cow Testing Association.

The last of November and the first of December the reorganization of the Wallkill Cow Testing Association was undertaken and successfully completed. Seven days were spent in this work. Over seventy-five dairymen were visited and although all of these did not become members of associations, nevertheless the fact that they were approached and cow testing work discussed could not help but be a source of education to them. The new tester, E. J. Sardeson of Fredonia, has been hired and will begin active work January 3, 1916.

The yearly records for 1915 of the Cow Testing Association will be footed up, the information which they contain, without reference to particular dairymen, except where complimentary, will be used in extension work during our winter meetings.

Orchard Project No. 4.

This work began in March with thirteen pruning demonstrations at which there was a total attendance of 385. We have learned that many went home from these demonstrations and either pruned their trees for the first time in years, or in other cases adopted a system of pruning which would make their orchards more profitable.

Three spraying demonstrations were held, one of which assisted a grower to his greatest proats which he has thus far received.

Packing Train.

In connection with the New York Central Railroad Company, a fruit packing train was run through Ulster county. This stopped at Milton and was well attended. The train provided explanations of the amended New York apple packing law and demonstrated how apples should be packed to comply with this law. The train also stopped at Poughkeepsie and many of our fruit growers visited it at that place.

Fruit Exhibit.

In order to advertise Ulster county fruit and emphasize the fact that Ulster county is a fruit growing center, an exhibit was collected and taken to the state fair at Syracuse. This first exhibit from Ulster competed against exhibits from the counties of Orleans, Oswego, Niagara and Ontario, with the result of winning first prize of $250 for Ulster county fruit. Ulster county is now on the fruit map of the United States.

Apple Auction.

In co-operation with the State Department of Foods and Markets, an apple auction was held by our bureau members which resulted in the sale of a number of orchards at good figures and increased the price for apples about $2 to $3 a barrel.

Poughkeepsie Exhibit.

The bureau in co-operation with the Hulson River Fruit Exchange held a fruit exhibit at Poughkeepsie on December 7, 8 and 9th. Nearly all of the prizes were won by members of our Farm Bureau although the competition was open to others.

In Behalf of Future Farmers Boys and Girls Work—Project 5.

Our bureau assisted the Ulster Garden Club in forming its plans for the boys and girls home gardens for the city of Kingston. The manager of the bureau further assisted a committee from the Garden Club in passing final judgment on the gardens from each school district, in order to choose the winners.

Our bureau co-operated with the district superintendents of schools and the teachers in the agricultural contest work throughout Ulster county. The manager was called upon by our four district superintendents to explain the work to their teachers and to inspire them for the endeavor. Our bureau was instrumental in having the contests held by townships and also assisted in securing the prize money, $10 for each township for a number of towns.

The manager was further called upon to act as one of the judges for nearly all of the final contests.

This work among the boys and girls along agricultural lines is of great importance, first in providing useful employment for their time, second, in developing character through industry, third, in creating an interest in country life.

MINOR PROJECTS.

Top Dressing Meadows.

A very successful field meeting was held on plots of timothy which had been top dressed with Nitrate of Soda and Acid Phosphate, with fish scrap, and poultry droppings. In this particular case there was a profit of $14.10 from the use of 100 pounds of Nitrate of Soda and 100 pounds of acid phosphate per acre; $9.00 profit from the 200 pounds of fish scrap per acre; 75 cents from the 2,000 pounds of poultry droppings per acre. This test will be continued this next season since many farmers are interested to know what benefit will be obtained from the poultry droppings and fish scrap the second year.

Value of Lime.

On three farms where lime was applied before the seeding of grass seed with oats, three farmers were persuaded to leave a check strip. The benefit of the lime was seen on the oats. At the time of harvesting the hay next year, the plots will be measured, the yields taken, the cost of applying the lime estimated so as to determine the profits from the use of lime.

Increasing Profits From Poultry.

Eight demonstrations were made in connection with poultry, three last spring, and five this fall. In both cases we were assisted by representatives from the poultry department at Cornell. The work last spring was mainly in connection with the rearing of young chicks and care of poultry diseases. This fall the work was entirely in regard to selecting the heavy laying hens from the year old fowls and picking out the most desirable pullets and cockerels from this year's stock.

275 persons attended these demonstrations. The demonstrator explained the points regarding the practice and then each person was given an opportunity to display his comprehension of the instruction by selecting hens of desirable and undesirable types.

Throwing Out 425 Hens from 500.

One poultryman went home from this demonstration and following the methods which had been given, he culled his flock of 500 yearling hens down to 75. Another man culled 400 down to 60, and many more did similar culling but not so drastic. These poultrymen have been saved the feed which would otherwise have been wasted on three-fourths of their year-old flock and more than that they are certain that the hens retained are their most profitable ones. A number of the poultrymen find that their hens had been improperly selected for a number of years so as to draw away from a heavy laying strain and consequently are going to start on new stock next spring.

Ellenville Fair.

In co-operation with the Ulster County Agricultural Society the Farm Bureau maintained a booth at the Ellenville fair. A large number of persons visited this booth, received answers as far as possible to their questions regarding farming, and were given information on such subjects as treating oats for smut, top dressing meadows, control of white grub, growing of legumes and other work in accordance with our projects for the year.

Accord Farm Demonstration School.

The Farm Bureau, ably assisted by the Rev. W. W. Voight and the Rev. H. D. Frost, secured a registration of over 40 pupils for a Farm Demonstration School at Accord. For five days these forty odd pupils who are enrolled will receive instruction from competent professors from Cornell, on subjects relating to Poultry Husbandry, Dairying, and Farm Crops. This is the first school of its kind in the county.

Difficult to Secure All Benefits Accruing From Farm Bureau Work Within the Past Year.

Throughout the year in meetings, through newspaper articles, through circular letters, and through our Farm Bureau paper, "The Spokesman," we have been urging the use of lime, the use of legumes, such as clover, vetch, soy beans, alfalfa, sweet clover. We have urged treating oats for smut, potatoes for scab; we have provided information regarding the control of codling moth, pear thrips, pear scylla, red bug, etc. We have urged the field selection of seed potatoes, and seed corn, the weighing of milk, the use of pure bred sires, the thorough culling of poultry and furnished widespread information for the proper feeding of poultry and cattle.

It would be difficult to know how much good has been accomplished by all this effort unless one made a house to house canvass throughout the county. Even then one might not get the truth of the matter for it is human nature to be slow to acknowledge assistance rendered and to consider all improvement as having originated in one's self.

Successful as 1915 has been the bureau looks forward to great progress in 1916, toward the prosperity to which Ulster county's agriculture is capable.

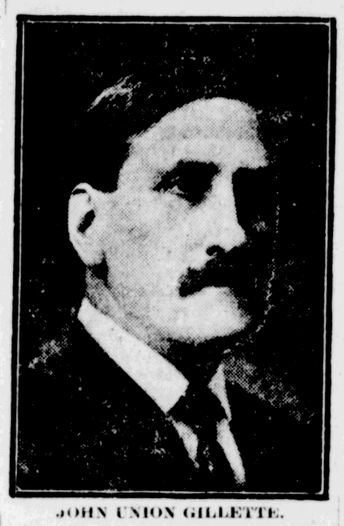
SCHOOL CONTESTS IN SECOND DISTRICT

Port Ewen, Jan. 10, 1916.
Editor Freeman,
My Dear Sir:

In the administration of the agricultural work of my schools, the members of the Ulster County Farm Bureau have been helpful and co-operating agencies. At New Paltz all the teachers expressed themselves as greatly benefited and their knowledge increased by the masterly and scholarly address of the president, the Honorable A. T. Clearwater.

At the various agricultural contests in my district, the Manager W. H. Hook had acted as an impartial judge and has delivered timely addresses to the audiences. Mr. Hook has given interesting lectures at the teachers' conferences. Everywhere throughout my district the members of the Farm Bureau have been loyal to the support of the schools.

Acknowledgement is due for the impetus given the agricultural contests by cash prizes being offered last year by the Grangers at Ulster



JOHN UNION GILLETTE.

Park, Gardiner, Highland, Marlborough and Clintondale, and the board of education at Wallkill.

The Farm Bureau, the Granges, the supervisors, school directors, trustees and boards of education, principals and teachers, and patrons of the schools, and the pupils in the schools, have worked in concert and harmoniously to create and develop a healthy agricultural spirit in the territory represented by the second supervisory district of Ulster county.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN UNION GILLETTE.

Agricultural contests were held during the year in the Second Supervisory District, John U. Gillette, District Superintendent of Schools, and prizes were won as follows:

Town of New Paltz—Sweet Corn.

Mabel Carroll, District, No. 5, $5, first prize.
Ethel Palmer, District No. 4, $3, second prize.
Clarence DeGroodt, District No. 6, $2 third prize.

Town of Gardiner—Dent Corn.

Harvey Howell, $5, first prize.
Claude Decker, $3, second prize.
Lester Upright, $2, third prize.

Town of Lloyd—Dent Corn.

Charles Lessing, $5, first prize.
Albert Schriber, $3 second prize.
Patsy Dagastino, $2, third prize.

Town of Marlborough—Pumpkin.

Chester Yeaple, $5, first prize.
Yolando Bendetto, $3, second prize.
J. Whalen McManus, $2, third prize.

Town of Plattekill—Potato.

Richard Barclay, $5, first prize.
Margaret Morris, $3, second prize.
Frank Miller, $2, third prize.

Town of Shawangunk—Beets.

G. W. Slaughter, $5, first prize.
Lee Brown, $3, second prize.
James Crowell, $2, third prize.

CHICHESTER.

Chichester, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Charles Ennist was in Kingston Saturday.

Henry Hanel of Shandaken was a visitor here the first of the week.

William O. Schwarzwaelder is purchasing lumber of Proskine Brothers of Roxbury by the car load.

There are quite a number of people sick in this village. Loughran Calvin has bronchitis, Miss Helen Bennett is recovering from an attack of grip. Herman Hill has scarlet fever. He is attended by Dr. Gross. Miss Mildred Johnson has been confined to her home for some time with rheumatism. Edward Leonard is ill with grip. Mr. Leonard is a veteran of the civil war. Stanley Bennett has a slight attack of grip. Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Gregory's small boy is also ill and is attended by Dr. Gross.

Twins.

The tendency to produce more than one child at a birth runs in families. It is handed down from mother to daughter. If the former has given birth to one or more sets of twins, the latter is rather likely to do the same thing.

Wonderful Glass Tubes.

With the aid of an electrical furnace, a London scientist has drawn glass tubes with an outside diameter of but one twenty-five-thousandth of an inch.

SCHOOL WORK IN THIRD DISTRICT

(By District Superintendent John M. Schoonmaker of Accord.)

This section of Ulster county is devoted mostly to farming. It is obvious, then, that boys and girls at an early age become familiar with the work incidental to farm life. From the way that they have left the farms it is also apparent that that life has not appealed to them as much as it should have done. That condition seems to have prevailed throughout the state. The result has been that many farms were half cultivated or

JOHN M. SCHOONMAKER.

were not occupied at all. It was apparent that it was necessary to make farm life more attractive and profitable in order to keep the great farm sections of this state under cultivation and to convince our young people that a farm life was a healthy, manly and money-making occupation. The way to do that was to make a better and more scientific farmer of the boy than the father had been. Such results are acquired only through the schools. The education department some years ago advocated the teaching of agriculture in the public schools and work along that line has been done. However, the practical side of bringing to the attention of our boys and girls the advantages of modern life on the farm seemed to be lacking. Pupils would learn their lessons in agriculture, recite them and probably forget them. There seemed to be a feeling that they had all the farm life that they wanted at home, especially if they did the chores, milked three or four cows, fed the pigs and attended to the horses before they left for school with a good prospect of repeating those tasks when they returned home at night. It was intelligent, scientific instruction in farm life that was needed and then an opportunity to put such information into practice. That work is now being done in our rural schools. It has been rather a difficult task gradually to introduce such a course. Some of the teachers were interested; others did not seem so much so. Some pupils took an active part from the start; others were more or less indifferent. However with the establishment of the Ulster County Farm Bureau and largely on account of the able, cheerful and efficient assistance of its manager it is submitted that practical agricultural work in our rural schools in this section of Ulster county is established.

On January 29, 1915, a teachers conference was held at Stone Ridge having as its main object the bringing to the attention of the teachers of the town of Marbletown the work to be done that spring along agricultural lines. Among the lecturers present at that time was Manager W. H. Hook, of the Farm Bureau, who gave a general outline of farm work in the schools and the way successfully to make it interesting and profitable as a part of the school course. Principal R. W. Thompson of the Ellenville high school spoke on administration matters and agriculture. The Rev. W. W. Voight gave a very interesting lecture on "The Teachers Interest in Agriculture." Miss Ruth Wood, Miss Margaret Hardenburgh, Miss Ellen Smith and Elwin T. Hoar gave short discussions on current educational matters. At this meeting the crop to be raised by the pupils of the town of Marbletown was selected and it was decided to grow potatoes. This meeting was preparatory tod the agricultural contest that was to be held in the fall.

A similar conference was held at Accord for the teachers of the town of Rochester on February fifth. Mr. Hook spoke on "Agricultural Contests" and outlined his ideas of the way that a contest should be conducted and pointed out the aims and objects of having pupils actually grow and cultivate farm products in a scientific manner. Five minute discussions on Mr. Hook's subject were given by Miss Carrie T. Eisenhardt, Miss Jeannette B. Garrison and Miss Hilda Myers. Miss Elsie J. Roat, training class instructor at Ellenville, gave an interesting lecture on training class work. Miss Georgia W. Divine, Miss G. Louise Hill and the Rev. W. W. Voight gave outlines of their schemes for introducing agriculture.

On March 12, the teachers of Wawarsing were conveyed at Ellenville high school for a conference at which time Mr. Hook again spoke on agriculture. Superintendent W. Floyd Harris, of the Ellenville schools, addressed the teachers in the morning. Other speakers at this meeting were Prof. A. P. Bennett of the New Paltz Normal and Miss Roat of Ellenville. In the evening the teachers were present at the dedication of the new high school building and had the pleasure of listening to the dedicatory address which was given by Dr. John H. Finley, president of the university.

The conferences mentioned aforesaid were held among other things for the purpose of instructing teachers what they were expected to do in agricultural work in the public schools. As a result of the work accomplished a potato contest was held at Stone Ridge public school on October seventh. There were several entries from different schools and considerable enthusiasm was shown. Mr. Hook, Mrs. E. H. Van Winkle of Stone Ridge and Herbert Carl of Kingston were the judges. The first prize of five dollars was awarded to William Hardenburgh of the Stone Ridge school; the second prize to Richard Osterhoudt of the Pine Bush school ,and the third prize of two dollars to Cyrenus Signor of the Stone Ridge school. The prizes for this contest were contributed by the Stone Ridge Grange. Mrs. Van Winkle's "Camp Fire Girls," a social organization, furnished luncheon. Several guests were present who seemed to be interested in the event.

Another contest was held at Accord on October 12 for the pupils of the town of Rochester. Potatoes were also grown by the pupils of that town. Mr. Hook and Gross B. Schoonmaker of Accord were the judges. Esther Packtman of the Pataukunk school, won the first prize of five dollars; Elizabeth Packtman, also of that school, won the second prize of three dollars, and Harry Lawrence of Accord school, the third prize of two dollars. The prizes awarded were a local contribution.

The contest for the town of Wawarsing was held at Ellenville high school on October thirteenth. The judges were Superintendent Harris and Principal R. W. Thompson of the high school and Principal Earl E. Graves of Kerhonkson. The prizes for this contest were contributed by the Ulster County Agricultural Society.

Agricultural work in the public schools is no popular fancy but it is the regularly formulated policy of the department of education. In theory and in practice school authorities are seeking to give the very best training possible for farming and rural life. It is but a question of time when all schools will be doing more of this work and what has been accomplished is but a basis for more vigorous efforts next year when the contests in this district should far surpass those that were held. Co-operation should prevail between boards of education, trustees, teachers, parents and pupils in order to make the work successful and for the loyal support that has been rendered cheerful acknowledgement is here made.

A FARMER OF TOMORROW.
and his prize winning potatoes at Phoenicia.

COW TESTING ASSOCIATION.

New Cow Tester Began Work For Association Last Week.

E. J. Sardeson of Fredonia, near Buffalo, who is a graduate of the State School of Agriculture, at Alfred, and who has had considerable previous experience in Cow Testing Association work, began his official duties for the Wallkill Cow Testing Association, Tuesday, January 4. The route at present, is laid out as follows:

Miss Kate Jansen, Gardiner.
Milton Hasbrouck, Wallkill.
Fred Decker, Gardiner.
Abner Birch, Wallkill.
Henry Crooksten, Wallkill.
John Crowell, Wallkill, (Hoagaburg Road.)
DeWitt Crowell, Wallkill.
Joe DuBois, Wallkill.
Frank DuBois, Wallkill.
Paul Schuman, Walden.
Joe Van Alst, Walden.
A. W. Hulse, Wallkill.
John Crowell, Wallkill, (Kings Hill.)
DuBois Fischer, Wallkill.
George Van Wyck, Wallkill.
J. H. Denniston, Wallkill.
George Dusenberre and James Dwyer, Modena, (one day together.).
Daniel Lucy, New Paltz.
Fred DuBois, New Paltz.
Iver Peterson, New Paltz.
Arbuckle Farms, New Paltz.
James Dodd, New Paltz.
Dr. E. M. Stephens, Gardiner.
Frank DuBois, Gardiner.
Charles McIntosh, Gardiner.

For the present, since feed is high and since many of the farmers' horses are not busy, it was thought that the members would prefer transporting the tester to the next place unil the spring's work began, when the tester would furnish a horse.

A meeting of the members of the association will be held in the Grange Hall at Gardiner, on Thursday, January 13, commencing at 2 p. m. Not only will this matter of transportation of the tester be decided upon, but other matters such as price to be allowed for ensilage, the election of officers for 1916, etc. The manager of the Farm Bureau will point out some of the results of the Cow Testing Association of last year.

Mrs. Hep's Sayings.

"Once I knew uv a man thet was reformed through marriage," observed Mrs. Jonathan Hep as she put her preserves up, "but she kilt him doin' it."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Animals' Double Sight.

Hares, horses and giraffes are better able to see things behind them without turning their heads than any other quadrupeds.

SUPT. ANBREWS REPORTS GOOD WORK

Oliverea, N. Y., January 7, 1916.
To Editor Freeman,
Dear Sir:

I have been asked to state my views of the value of the Farm Bureau in its relation to rural educational problems. The problems of the rural school are those that center about its readjustment to meet more fully the social and economic needs of the rural commities. In meeting these needs the rural school will become the social center of the community, its course of study will be reorganized so that it will include subjects having utilitarian content, there will be changes in methods leading to the treatment of subject matter from the social and practical point of view, and there will be changes in the general spirit and ideals of rural school procedure that will make the school serve the needs and interests of rural communities. In no small degree,

Photo by Pennington.
WALLACE J. ANDREWS.

then, the interests of the rural school and the Farm Bureau are identical.

Courses in elementary agriculture are prescribed for the rural schools by the State Department of Education. The Farm Bureau manager teachers' conference throughout the county and gives to the teachers valuable instruction both in the subject matter of agriculture and the best methods of teaching this subject. The agricultural contests are organized to give practical application to the study of nature, study and agriculture in the schools. In this work, the Farm Bureau manager instructs teachers and pupils in the best methods of planting and growing the produce. During the past year the Farm Bureau manager attended agricultural contests in nearly all the towns of the county, and gave valuable aid as a judge of the exhibits and by delivering earnest and helpful addresses to teachers, pupils and parents.

Under the plan of extending the organization of the Farm Bureau to school district units, the Farm Bureau manager has held many meetings in the school houses throughout the county, thus extending and emphasizing the movement for making the school the center of interest in the community. In this way the Farm Bureau has come in contract with the farmers of the county in a very vital way.

In all this important work the present Manager of the Farm Bureau, W. H. Hook, has shown himself to the earnest, capable and resourceful and well worthy of the continued support of the people of Ulster county.

Very truly yours,
WALLACE J. ANDREWS,
District Superintendent of Schools.

Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Contests were held in the four towns of the fourth supervisory district of Ulster county. The dates and places of these contests are as follows: Hardenbergh at Turnwood, September 2; Shandaken at Phoenicia, September 23; Woodstock at Woodstock, September 24; Olive at Ashokan, October 19. The prize winners in the several towns were as follows:

Hardenbergh.

Lydia Deyoe, District No. 5, first prize, $5.
Boman Owen, District No. 5, second prize, $3.
Elmer Conklin, third prize, $2.

Shandaken.

Martin Maben, District No. 9, first prize, $5.
Seth Jocelyn, District, No. 9, second prize $3.
George Yerry, District No 6, third prive $2.

Woodstock.

Laverne Vredenburgh of Woodstock, first prize $5.
Harold Reynolds of Bearsville, second prize $3.
Ralph Shultis of Woodstock, third prize, $2.

Olive.

Helen R. Bush, District No. 2, first prize $5.
Harold E. Davis, District No. 1, second prize $3.
Reginald E. Davis, District No. 4, third prize $2.

An important feature of the contests in the fourth supervisory district, a feature intended to touch a wider range of interest in the work of the schools as a whole, was an exhibit of the work of the schools during the year 1914-1915. This included specimens of the best penmanship, spelling papers, carefully prepared work in arithmetic, the work of the drawing classes, maps, collections of nature study specimens, hand work of primary pupils, and compositions. Emphasis was placed on the necessity of having the exhibits represent the actual daily work of the pupils. The quality of the work shown in these exhibits was evidence of the excellent work being done by pupils and teachers.

ONE HUNDRED

CORSETS

TO BE SOLD AT EXACTLY

HALF-PRICE

They are all standard makes of Gossard, C. B., Thompson's, Bon Tons, Regaliste and Frolaset. Sizes from 18 to 34. Former prices were $1.00 to $15.00. Now just half the prices.

Separate Skirts Reduced

These skirts are mostly novelty mixtures, all this season's styles, and are marked away below the regular price. All sizes.

FURS at HALF PRICE

Now is your opportunity to buy furs, muffs and neck pieces, mostly Chinese Dog and Fancy Coney, at exactly half price.

Sport Coats $5.00

To close out we offer a limited number of this season's sport Coats, worth $12.00 for $5.00

Special Sale of Children's Wool Dresses!

These are strictly all wool serge dresses, sizes 2 to 12 years, reduced as follows:

$8.50 Dresses now $5.00
$5.00 Dresses now $3.50
$4.00 Dresses now $2.50
$3.50 Dresses now $2.25
$2.50 Dresses now $1.50

Brassieres

Brassieres that were sold for 50c and 75c now 39c
$1.50 and $2.00 kind..$1.00

Children's Coats

Coats of Zibeline, Chinchilla and Mixtures reduced to about cost, sizes from 4 to 12 years.

Odd Lots Reduced

Women's Neckwear reduced to one-half price. 50c kind 25c; 25c kind 12½c

Men's Union Suits, odd sizes only, a few to sell. One-half price.

Men's Star Shirts, negligee stripes, were $1.50; now 79c

Odd lot of Children's Black Cashmere Hose, 4½ to 6½, were 25c, now 15c

Women's Silk Boot Hose, tan and white, were 50c, now 25c

G. A. HART & CO.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

Manager Church, of the Boys' Basketball team, has secured several more games for this season and the schedule now planned is as follows:

Jan. 15—Rhinebeck at Kingston.
Jan. 21—Ellenville at Kingston.
Jan. 28—Saugerties Alumni at Kingston.
Feb. 4—Middletown at Middletown.
Feb. 11—Saugerties at Saugerties.
Feb. 18—Hudson at Kingston.
Feb. 21—Poughkeepsie at Kingston.
Feb. 25—Ellenville at Ellenville.
Mar. 3—Middletown at Kingston.
Mar. 11—Hudson at Hudson.
Mar. 18—Rhinebeck at Rhinebeck.

The contracts have been signed for all these games except those of February 4 and 21. So the maroon and white will undoubtedly have a busy basketball season this year.

Saturday evening between 8 and 11 o'clock there was a dance held in the gymnasium. It was given for the benefit of the girls' basketball team and as there were about 50 students and their friends present the affair was a success. All who were present appeared to enjoy the evening and no one could help but enjoy the lively music supplied by Prof. Miller. Several members of the faculty were present as chaperones and those who did not dance enjoyed the evening by listening to the popular airs played and by watching the students shake off the busy cares of life so well that they appeared to forget entirely the approaching dangers of regents week coming just seven days from today.

It is hoped that the girls will realize a larger sum as the proceeds of their dance than did the seniors at their recent gathering, for it is said that the seniors cleared just 2 cents from their dance.

January 14 the debating team will give a dance to defray the expenses of the Poughkeepsie debate. Prof. Miller and one or two of his associates will furnish the music for the evening.

Kingston Girls Win From Cornwall.

Saturday afternoon the girls' basketball team of the Kingston high school showed their ability to keep up with the boys when they defeated a girls' team from Cornwall-on-the-Hudson by a score of 24-2.

The game was played in the high school gymnasium before a large audience of not only students but also adults.

The girls played according to the same rules they used last year, which provide that the forwards only may shoot field goals.

The Kingston girls who played Ruth Humphrey, c; Josephine Schmid, rg; Miss Wood, lg; Faith Safford, rf; and Lillian Herdman, lf.

The delegation from Cornwall were Marian Talbot, rf; Marian O'Neill, lf; Frances O'Neill, c; Alice Slater, rg; Hazel Fredrickson, lg. Cornwall brought H. Britnell to act as umpire and Miss Siegel acted as referee for Kingston.

First Quarter—Miss Humphrey started the game in Kingston's favor by outreaching the Cornwall center, and after a little team work Miss Safford found an opportunity to make the first basket. A foul was next call on Cornwall and Miss Herdman added another point to the home score.

Second Quarter—Miss Safford next made three field goals while Miss Herdman made one. Then Cornwall gained her first and last two points on two fouls called on Kingston. After this Miss Safford closed the first half by making three points on a field goal and a foul.

Second Half—In the second half Miss Safford continued to star, gaining three more points for the maroon and white and was closely followed by Miss Herdman, who made a point on a foul. The fact that the center and the guards are not mentioned as scoring for Kingston is only due to the ruling for girls' games and not due to their playing, for without their quick work Kingston could certainly not have won as she did.

Fourth Quarter—No sooner had the ball been tossed in the fourth quarter than a foul was called on Cornwall and Miss Herdman took advantage of this to make another addition to the score for the maroon and white. Miss Herdman and Miss Safford each made a field goal, after which the whistle blew, ending the game.

Throughout the game the Kingston girls took some chances and as a result made several brilliant plays. The visitors had a slight disadvantage as their players were on the whole somewhat smaller than our girls.

Both both sides fought valiantly despite the fact that there was not hair pulling or biting and our young ladies must be praised for the fast game they can play.

MOMBACCUS HEIGHTS.

Mombaccus Heights, Jan. 10.—Miss Anna Van Etten of Tuxedo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Etten.

A party from Pataukunk enjoyed a day's hunting in this vicinity last week.

The young people are enjoying some fine coasting again.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Etten and daughter Anna spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Thomas Morehouse has been ill with a bad cold.

Miss Alice Green spent a day or two with her cousin, Miss Olive Smith this week.

Leonard Van Etten met with the town officials at Accord on Friday.

Miss Edna Smith is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. George Thomas, who has been ill with grip.

Miss Anna Van Etten spent Friday with relatives, the Rev. A. Quick and wife and Mrs. W. Depuy.

Imitation Ivory.

Imitation ivory is obtained from the nut of a kind of palm which grows in South America.

Deliciously cooked in 20 minutes-no guesswork

H-O THE *ONLY* STEAM-COOKED OATMEAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Barbara R. Stentz, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Minnie Schwertzler, the executrix, of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., No. 21 Broadway, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 10th day or May, 1916.

Dated, November 5th, 1915.

MINNIE SCHWERTZLER, Executrix.

Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney for Executrix, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Jacob H. Tremper, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Jacob H. Tremper, Jr., the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his office, No. 238 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of June, 1916.

Dated, December 9th, 1915.

JACOB H. TREMPER, JR., Executor of etc., of Jacob H. Tremper.

Joseph M. Fowler, Attorney, 293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Joseph Yeaple, late of the town of Marbletown, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, William L. Krom, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at his place of business, High Falls, in the said county of Ulster, on or before the 10th day of June, 1916.

Dated, December 6th, 1915.

WILLIAM L. KROM, as Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Yeaple, Deceased.

V. B. Van Wagonen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

SECOND SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT

JOHN BARNES WELLS, TENOR

AND

ANNA LOUISE DAVID, HARPIST

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

WEDNESDAY EVE'G, JAN. 12!

Tickets at Rider's Music Store

KLOTHE SAYS VOTING MACHINE STOCK IS O.K.

The New York American on Sunday in reply to a correspondent said American Voting Machine stock is considered a stock jobbing scheme. If you have risked 'your all' in it you had better sell if you can. Owners of these shares, however, have experienced much difficulty in disposing of the stock." This was the article in substance and it caused many Newburghers when they read it to wonder if the list of Fall Guys was to have added to it the large number of people in Newburgh who are said to have purchased the stock.

A representative of the Newburgh Journal was sent to interview C. S. Klothe, who has charge of the Newburgh office, regarding the article, and he informed the reporter that there was nothing to it. Mr. Klothe claimed that it was an attack made on the company by the New York American. He said that there were between 400 and 500 purchasers of the stock in Newburgh and vicinity and that the par value was $5.

Mr Klothe informed the reporter that the correspondent of the American whose query was answered was a man named Ferguson who was a stock salesman with the company and wanted advancement so he was made assistant manager of the sales department for New York state and was sent to Kingston but he did not make good. Mr. Klothe said that the American Voting Machine Company could not be considered a stock jobbing concern because it had raised the price of its stock and manufactured its own products

Mr Klothe is a former resident of this city removing to Newburgh some time ago. Considerable stock is understood to be held by Kingston residents in the company.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Jan 11.—Mrs Robert Dixon is quite ill at her home on McDonald street.

Dennis Dunn is ill at his home on Partition street.

James Hodges of Poughkeepsie, a former resident, is in town, called here by the sudden death of his sister Mrs James Dunn

A warrant charging Dr. J. V. White and wife with grand larceny has been sworn out and the police throughout the state notified While here the couple made many friends.

The Saugerties Telegraph Printing and Publishing Co. has elected the following officers. President, James T Maxwell; vice president and secretary, Joseph W Frankel treasurer and business manager, Edward Jernegan. The directors are James T. Maxwell, Edward Jernegan

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Tissue Company will be held at the office of the company at Saugerties, on Monday, February 7 for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Broke Neck in Fall.

Joshua Valentine, an aged resident of Monroe, met with a fatal accident on Saturday night when he fell down a flight of stairs in the home of his son, George at 13 Orange avenue, Walden He was 76 years old. His neck was broken by the fall.

Circumstances Altered Case.

"I should like to make your case my study," said the Eminent Specialist. "But I haven't a cent," objected the Case "Did I say my study? My vestibule I meant—this way out, please!" —Judge

BIJOU

TODAY

RUMPELSTILTSKIN

A Thom H. Ince Feature With Clyde Tracy & Elizab'h Burbridge

Wednesday, Jan. 12

"The Patriot and the Spy"

A Thrilling War Drama With Jas Cruze and Marguerite Snow

Thursday, Jan. 13

DOUBLE PROGRAM

9--Reels--9

"The Miracle of Life"

Featuring Margarita Fischer

Motion Pictures of The

"European War"

Taken in France and Belgium

All Scenes Lectured On By a Dutch, Holland, Lieutenant

AND A KEYSTONE COMEDY

with Mack Sennett, Mabel Normand and Roscoe Arbuckle

Friday

"The Miracle of Life"

Will be repeated.

MAT. 2:30—EVE. 7:15 and 9

SAUGERTIES BANK CASHIER RESIGNS

Saugerties, Jan. 11.—County Treasurer John A. Snyder, cashier of the First National Bank of Saugerties, at the annual meeting held this morning tendered his resignation as cashier, to take effect February first.

JOHN A. SNYDER.

Since the death of his father, the Hon. Robert A. Snyder, the management of the many business enterprises in which he was interested and his own extensive insurance business together with his duties as county treasurer demand so much of his time and attention that the responsibility pertaining to the position of bank cashier was more than he cared to assume.

Mr. Snyder expects to devote his time and energy to the office of county treasurer, the Saugerties and New York Steamboat Line and other interests.

Mr Snyder was elected president of the bank today and John Hallenbeck was elected cashier Ernest Sutton teller, and Stewart Maxwell bookkeeper.

The Artichoke.

The artichoke has nothing to do with art or the choking of it The artichoke is an innocent vegetable known to the Arabians as the aidischauki or earth thorn The Jerusalem artichoke was never seen near Jerusalem. Its first name is a corruption of the Italian girasole, which means turning to the sun. It is a species of sunflower, bearing a tuber like that of a potato

No Mercy.

"Your wife's a judge of human nature, isn't she?" "Judge? She's a prosecuting attorney."

1916 Is Baby Year

The facts about American babies, the needs of American babies and America's responsibility to her babies will this year be known as never before, because the first week in March will be baby week throughout the country.

More than 400 communities, representing every state in the Union, are already laying their plans for baby week, according to the children's bureau of the United States department of labor, in order that during those seven days the needs of the babies may be so presented that all the parents in those communities will learn a little better how to care for their babies and all the citizens will realize that they have a special obligation to safeguard the conditions surrounding babies. It is confidently believed by those who are interested in this nation wide baby week that the remainder of the year will be marked by a strengthening of all community activities for saving babies' lives and giving them a better chance to grow to a healthy maturity

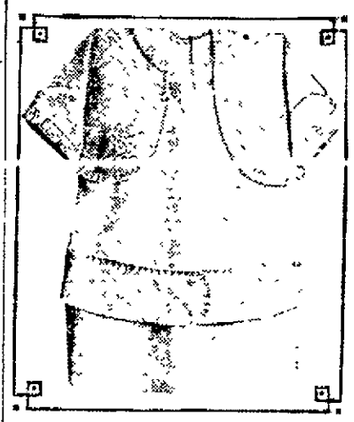
The baby week idea originated in Chicago not quite two years ago. Then New York had a baby week and Pittsburgh and other cities. Such practical benefit has in each case resulted that the General Federation of Women's Clubs has undertaken to promote this nation wide observance State health officials and national organizations interested in public health and child welfare have taken up the plan and in various ways are giving it not only their sanction, but their active cooperation The extension divisions of the state universities have promised special assistance in interesting and helping baby week in rural communities

Baby week will give more parents a chance to learn the accepted principles of infant care and will awaken every American to his responsibility for the deaths of the 300,000 babies who according to the census estimates, die every year before they are twelve months old.

FOR THE TODDLER.

With Its Bolero, This Small Gown Is Smart as Anything.

Cut of white broadcloth on boxy lines, this small gown for the small girl is modish with hand embroidery



A 1916 MODEL.

done in pale blue worsteds The belt, cuffs and bolero are of pale blue broadcloth, and ruches finish the flat collar and cuffs

For Contagions.

It is important that the mother or nurse who is attending a child ill with a contagious disease should take a walk in the fresh air every day The best way to arrange this is for her to keep a change of clothing in the next room She should also bathe before leaving the quarantined room If a bathroom has been set aside for quarantine she can use this; if not, a screen and a basin in the sickroom will have to answer. Then she can slip into the next room and put on fresh clothing.

She should leave the house by the back way preferably or, at any rate avoid coming in contact with any of the occupants of the house Once in the street she should not use the street cars nor enter any other house and avoid as much as possible touching any one

The fumigation of a sickroom after a contagious disease is done by the board of health upon request in most cities, or it can be done by the family under directions of the physician.

Eskimo Sets.

For the littlest boy on his wintry rambles there come the comfiest brushed wool and knit sets that incase him from head to toe in frostproof armor They consist of a little round cap topped with a pompon of wool or a woolen tassel or even a bit of fur, a close buttoned sweater, long tights and leggings combined and a pair of mittens or woolen gloves The young hopeful rigged up in these garments looks like a very small cinnamon bear or a snow man, according to the color chosen.

Chestnut Dressing.

Boil a quart of shelled chestnuts in salted water until tender While warm mash to a paste, adding a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of paprika and half the quantity of breadcrumbs, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and a teaspoonful of poultry dressing. Blend the ingredients thoroughly, and if a moist dressing is required add a cupful of boiling milk.

MR & MRS CLAUDE GRAHAM-WHITE

FORMER AMERICAN SOCIETY GIRL SUING GRAHAM-WHITE FOR DIVORCE.

London, Jan 11.—Mrs. Claude Graham-White, wife of the well known aviator, who has filed a petition for the restitution of her conjugal rights, admits that the action is a prelude to divorce proceedings

Mrs. Graham-White was formerly Miss Dorothy Caldwell Taylor, a New York society girl. She married the noted aviator in Widford, England, in June, 1912. The couple first met on ship-board in mid-ocean. At the time of the wedding most of the guests arrived in aeroplanes, but Miss Taylor had a premonition of danger and the plan for her and the bridegroom to fly to the church was called off.

Mrs. Graham-White has made many flights with her husband, who is now a flight-commander in the Royal Naval Air Service. She once flew across the English channel. A recent rumor was spread that Claude Graham-White had been shot in the Tower of London as a spy. At one time the famous aviator was reported engaged to Pauline Chase, the actress of "Pink Pajama" fame.

Founded 1872 Telephone 1500

VANWAGENEN'S

1000 Pieces of Genuine, Double-Coated, Grey Enamelware on Special Sale—Tomorrow—at 29c

The extreme values in Enamelware which have been given by this store on previous special sale occasions, leave no uncertainty regarding the quality of this lot.

Every piece is perfect—guaranteed first quality, and worth, under usual selling conditions, 40c to 75c each.

Tomorrow's PRICE 29¢

SPECIAL Enamel Ware Sale OF French Gray First Quality Guaranteed Enamel Ware

29c each

The lot includes—

14 quart Bread Raisers—with Heavy tin ventilated cover and handles. Value 65c

6 and 8 quart Berlin Kettles—with good covers. Values 45c and 59c

Set of 4 Mixing Bowls—1, 1 1-2, 2, 2 1-2 quart sizes. Value 45c

The lot includes—

10 quart Water Pails—Heavy bail, with wooden handle. Value 75c

14 and 17 quart Dish pans—regular and narrow sink styles Values 40c and 50c

10 and 12 quart Preserving Kettles—with lip and wooden handle. Values 65c and 75c

This Is the Best Time of the Year to Buy Floor-coverings

See These Special Sale Offerings!

$20. 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs	$14.95
$17.50, 9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs	12.40
$27.50, Seamless Axminster and Wilton	21.75
$45 and $50.9x12 French and Royal Wiltons	39.50
$25. 9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvets and Axminster Rugs	18.75
27x54 Sanford Axminster Rugs	1.98
36x63 Axminster Rugs	2.49
36x63 Axminster Rugs	1.98

This January Silk Sale is Breaking All Records

Why Not With Values Like These!

Cheney's $1 Foulards	59c
$1.15 All-Silk Crepe de Chine	85c
$2.25 All Silk Gabardine	$1.45
$1.50 Pee Wee Taffeta	1.09
$1.50 All Silk Crepe de Chene	1.10
$1.25 Quality Silk and Wool Poplin	89c
$1 All Silk Messaline	69c
$2 Satin Charmeuse	1.39
59c Silk Shantung	39c

The Long Spoon.

"Tomkyns" recently heard the expression, "If you sup with the devil you will need a long spoon." "Though I never heard it before," he says, "it is evidently fairly well known, and what I should like to know is, What does it mean and where does it come from?"

It means that if you are going to sit down to a meal with his Satanic majesty you will need a long spoon to avoid the necessity of getting too near the old gentleman, and in its general sense, of course, it implies that if you have dealings with a dangerous or notorious person it behooves you to use great caution. It comes from one of the "Ingoldsby Legends," and the quotation reads:

Who suppes with the Deville sholde have a long spoone.

—London Opinion.

Lost Letters of Wagner.

The first tenor who won Wagner's admiration, Tichatschek, left, to his daughter when he died a number of letters written to him by the great composer, whose Rienzi he created. On her death the daughter bequeathed these letters to the Wagner museum at Eisenach, but on the way from Brussels the case containing them was opened, and the contents were stolen.

Making It Pleasant.

Bobbie (to young man who has come to see his sister)—Did you want the screwdriver, Mr. Binks? Mr. Binks—Screwdriver? What should I want with that, Bobbie? Bobbie—Oh, I heard ma say yesterday she thought you had a screw loose somewhere.—London Mail.

Change of Direction.

"What became of that man who said he was going to be a candidate?"

"His opponents made him change his route," replied Senator Sorghum. "He started by running for office and ended by running for cover."—Washington Star.

Men's muscles move better when their souls are making merry music.—George Eliot.

SCENE IN FIRE SWEPT EAST YOUNGSTOWN AND MAYOR OF FIRE SWEPT TOWN.

The picture shows a section of the burned district in East Youngstown, Ohio, after the iron mill striking rioters had been checked by the arrival of the state militia. The damage amounts to about $1,500,000. One man was killed and several shot in the rioting. The insert shows Mayor W. H Cunningham watching the smoking ruins.

The Old Trouble.

"Every residence should have a servants' bath," says a housekeeping magazine. Oh, what's the use? The servants don't stay long enough to need a bath.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Easily Managed.

First Girl—I mean to be engaged when I'm nineteen. Second Girl—But supposing you can't manage it? First Girl—Then I shall remain nineteen until I am engaged.

More Effective.

Husband—I saw the doctor today. He says I must go away and rest. Wife—Did you show him your tongue? Husband—No, but I told him about yours.

His Double Loss.

"I've been robbed in that hospital!" shouted the loony ex-patient as he met a policeman.

"Who robbed you, and what did they take?" asked the policeman.

"Why, one of the orderlies took my watch, and all the doctors took my temperature."—Baltimore American.

Inherited.

They were jollying the man about his enormous appetite, but he kept "putting away," undisturbed by the taunts. Finally he said in defense:

"Well, you see, I take after both my father and my mother. One ate a long while, and the other ate a great deal."

Slavery in England.

Slavery existed in England without any mitigating features worth speaking of until the time of the wars of the roses. Bracton, the famous lawyer of the time of Henry VIII, informs us that the condition of slaves was fearful. It was indeed slavery, pure and simple. All the goods a slave acquired belonged to his master, who could take them from him whenever he pleased, the slave having no redress at law, hence the impossibility of a man's purchasing his own freedom. The only hope for the slave was to try to get into one of the walled towns, when he became free, the townsmen granting him liberty on the condition of his helping them fight the nobles.

Geraldine Farrar in "CARMEN" AT THE "BROADWAY STAR" TONIGHT 7:15 and 9 Opera House Tomorrow

BERNSTEIN HEADS EDUCATION BOARD

Sam Bernstein was elected president of the Board of Education at the annual meeting Monday evening at the high school, winning from Surrogate Gill, the only other nominee, by a vote of 5 to 3. George Washburn was unanimously chosen vice president of the board.

Superintendent Michael was selected chairman of the meeting and Trustee Washburn nominated Mr. Bernstein for president, Trustee Kearney seconding the nomination. W. D. Hale nominated Mr. Gill, which was seconded by Trustee Atkins. The ballot resulted in five votes for Mr. Bernstein and three for Surrogate Gill, one being a blank. The newly elected president was escorted to the chair by Surrogate Gill and in a brief speech thanked the members of the board for the honor they had conferred upon him—an honor that he considered one of the greatest in the city.

Although the annual meeting is merely for the election of officers for the coming year, Superintendent Michael requested the board to grant him permission to pay the expenses of instructors in Albany, New Paltz

SAM BERNSTEIN.

and Oneonta Normal Schools who will lecture to the local teachers at the teachers' institute on February 21 and 22. Two or three teachers from each of these normal school will be engaged to address the local teachers on the mentioned dates and the only expenses will be those incurred in traveling to and from their schools. In this way at little cost the teachers of the Kingston schools will receive valuable knowledge of school work from competent speakers. The board unanimously authorized Superintendent Michael to proceed with his plans in the matter. Since Washington's birthday comes on a Tuesday the schools will also be closed Monday so that there may be no interruption in the school work. The people of the city are cordially invited to attend these lectures, which will be given in the high school auditorium.

Sam Bernstein, who was elected president of the board of education Monday night, is one of Kingston's most active and progressive citizens and has taken an active interest in civic affairs for many years.

Mr. Bernstein is a son of Mrs. Henrietta Bernstein and the late Isaac Bernstein and was born in Kingston 53 years ago. His father for many years was engaged in the clothing business on the site now occupied by his son.

After spending seventeen years in business in California and Oregon, Mr. Bernstein returned to Kingston in 1893 and entered in the clothing business in his present store, corner of Wall and North Front streets. The store has been considerably enlarged since he began business and several additional properties have been acquired to accommodate the growing business.

When the Chamber of Commerce succeeded the Board of Trade, Mr. Bernstein became its first president, and he served in that capacity until three years ago, when he was succeeded by John B. Kearney.

In city affairs, Mr. Bernstein served as a member of the police board and later was appointed a member of the board of education. In the latter board he has served for three years as chairman of the finance committee and as a member of the high school building committee, which had supervision of the construction of the new high school.

Mr. Bernstein's interest in charities led to his selection as chairman of the executive committee of the Bureau of Social Service. He has taken an active interest also in farm matters and is a member of Lake Katrine Grange and a member of the board of trustees of the Ulster County Farm Bureau. He is a director of the Kingston National Bank and a trustee of the Kingston Savings Bank. Socially, he is a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, Free and Accepted Masons; Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, Royal Arch Masons, Rondout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar; Cyprus Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of Albany; the Kingston Shriners' Association, and Kingston Lodge, No. 550, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, of which he is past exalted ruler.

In educational affairs, Mr. Bernstein has been active as a member of the board of education and as a member of the various committees on which he served, and the best interests of the city school system have received his most careful consideration.

Endeavorers in Port Ewen.

Representatives of the Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor attended the prayer service at the Port Ewen Reformed Church on Monday evening and took part in the service. The singing of W. W. Brady, Jr., was greatly enjoyed.

Prayer Meeting in Wilbur.

Wednesday evening a prayer service will be held at the home of Mrs. Barnett in Wilbur in charge of representatives of the Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor.

CLINTON B. SMITH.

LEAP YEAR JOKE PROVES BOOMERANG TO YOUNG BROOKLYN LAWYER.

New York, Jan. 11.—Clinton B. Smith, a young lawyer and son of Judge Clinton Smith, of Brooklyn, realizes the value of publicity. Just now he wishes he had not courted publicity, and most of all that he had not attempted to perpetuate a leap year joke on thirty of his girl friends. As a result several hundred girls are making an attempt to lead him to the marriage altar.

Mr. Smith, who is 32, six feet tall and good looking, sent out thirty cards bearing the following inscription, neatly engraved, as a joke:

"1916 being Leap Year, Mr. Clinton D. Smith wishes to announce that he is still a bachelor.

"N. B.—His antique mahogany furniture goes with him."

One of the girls who received a card gave it to a newspaper reporter and then—Mr. Smith is now dodging women every moment of his waking day. The telephone in his office is kept busy by inquiring maids, most of whom wish to know if the antique furniture is genuine. Twenty acceptances have been received and only one refusal.

"I sent those cards out as a joke," said Mr. Smith in his office between periods of answering the ever ringing telephone. "I don't think any of the girls to whom I sent the cards took the joke seriously, but since the story has gotten into the newspapers, it is no longer a joke to me. The laugh is on me now."

Mr. Smith condescended to describe his ideal. She should have blue eyes, curly dark hair, a sense of humor and should be a college girl but not "too educated." She should also be fond of animals and children—and antique furniture.

"Whoever gets the furniture will have to take me too," wearily concluded the young lawyer.

Crescents Accept Challenge.

To the Sporting Editor of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Dear Sir:—

In your issue of Monday evening there was a challenge from the Arrow Five of Catskill, N. Y., to the Crescent club basketball team of this city of which I am the manager. On behalf of the Crescents I accept the said challenge and will say that my club will cheerfully administer the second defeat to the Arrows as readily as they did the first one. In fact, I want it made known that my team is ready and anxious to play any club of calibre in this section of the state, barring none. My club has made an enviable record in the past two years, one of which they can well be proud of, and at present I can see no sign of their diminishing either in speed in their playing or their popularity with local fans. They are also well known and liked in every place in which they have showed their ability as players. The Arrows can have a game with the Crescents this coming week as we have an open date, and I also wish to state that I am willing to pay good sufficient guarantees to clubs who have a reputation. I am in the game to stay, and no amount of work or money will be considered lost, provided I have the opportunity of showing the Kingston basketball fans the best brand of ball to be witnessed in the semi-professional rank. In conclusion I wish to thank you for publishing the above article, also for your interest in my club in the past. I am

Very respectfully yours,
R. BINKOFF,
Mgr. Crescent Club, 110 Abeel street, Kingston, N. Y.

St. Ann's Church, Sawkill.

A social and dance will be given by the young folks of St. Ann's Parish Wednesday, January 12, at 8:30 p. m. in St. Ann's Hall. Proceeds for St. Ann's Church. James A. Phelan of Kingston has presented several pounds of his very best coffee for the occasion. Warm lunch will be served, soft drinks, cakes and cigars. Several sleigh-loads of people from Kingston will participate. Special music will be on hand for the good old country dances.

Dance at Holy Cross.

Tomorrow night there will be a dance at the Holy Cross parish house. As the basketball team plays at Ashokan, there will be no game, but not to disappoint those who attend the games in this hall, Manager Soper has decided to run the dance as usual. Next Wednesday the regular game and dance will be held. Saugerties Independants will be the attraction.

Seventy-five Cadets Have Grip.

Seventy-five cadets at West Point Military Academy are said to be confined in the hospital with an attack of the grip.

GREAT REMOVAL SALE!

SMASH GO PRICES ON CLOTHING

Sale Starts Wednesday Morning, Jan. 12th

This is going to be a sale of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing and Furnishings that is going to rock the foundations of Kingston and vicinity before it is half way over. All our mammoth stock must be disposed of because when we move into the building across the street, formerly occupied by Block's Bazaar, we are going to open with new goods. By this we do not mean that the stock now offered is inferior in any way. On the contrary this stock is one of the largest and most well selected in Men's, Boys' and Children's line of any in town. If ever printer's ink carried a message of economy to our many patrons of Kingston and the surrounding territory, this advertisement does. With the prevailing prices, wholesale, of goods, due to the manufacturers being held up on dye stuffs, the prices which we quote are so remarkable that they will cause astonishment all along the line.

Among the smart models to be found in this sale are hundreds of Suits and Overcoats of the famous Kirschbaum make. There are no better clothing made than the Kirschbaum brand. We have handled them for years and we know.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT SACRIFICE PRICES

Big Sale Starts Wednesday, January 12th

CLOTHING CLOTHING

SUITS

$12.00 SUITS - $6.00
$16.00 SUITS - $8.00
$18.00 SUITS - $10.50
$22.00 SUITS - $14.00

OVERCOATS

$10.00 OVERCOATS $5.00
$12.00 OVERCOATS $6.00
$16.00 OVERCOATS $8.00
$18.00 OVERCOATS $10.50
$22.00 OVERCOATS $14.00

MACINAWS

$6.00 MACKINAWS $3.25

BOYS' SUITS

Special! Special!
$5 and $6 Boy's Suits $1.75

Pants

$1.50 Pants ..... $ .75
$2.50 Pants $1.75
$3.50 Pants $2.25

Furnishings---Underwear

50c Ribbed Underwear 30c
50c Fleece-Lined 35c
$1.00 and $1.25 Wool 75c

Shirts

All our 50c Dress and Work Shirts 35c
$1.00 and $1.25 Shirts 75c

Neckwear

25c New Fall Neckwear 17c
50c New Fall Neckwear 35c

Suspenders

25c Suspenders 17c
50c Suspenders 35c

Boys' Overcoats

$3.98 Boys' Overcoats $2.00

Furnishings---Hose

10c Hose 5c
19c All Silk 10c
25c All Silk, 3 for 50c

Sweaters

$1.50 Sweaters 75c
$2.00 and $3.00 Sweaters $1.75

Hats

$2.00 Soft Derby Hats $1.00
$2.50 and $3.00 Derby Hats $1.50

Caps

50c Caps 35c
$1.00 Caps 65c

Gloves

25c Gloves 17c
50c Gloves 35c

Remember this is a bona-fide sale in every respect. No assortment of goods gathered together in an effort to get your money, but a sale of clean, seasonable, up to date stock in every particular.

This is one of the greatest opportunities to save money now, right in the heart of the season when you will pay much higher prices for the same quality of merchandise elsewhere.

ONE PRICE CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

AVNET BROS.

Cor. Strand and Hasbrouck Ave.

Dolores And Marta

Romance of the White Hacienda In the Mexican Hills

By JOTHAM KINGSLEY

Every doggoned greaser has skip- out and joined the rebel army," owled Frank White as the superin- dent of the Cactus mine joined him the mouth of the deserted shaft. eal Taber, who had been absent ce daybreak in a vain search for re workers in the mine, uttered an ry ejaculation and dropped from horse.

When?" he asked tersely.

During the noon siesta they slipped one by one until I happened to ice that things were at a stand- l. Old Manuel d'Orto volunteered information that they had joined rebels. You know there has been agged company camped a mile or up the river. What shall we do, il?" The assistant manager look- at his superior.

he two young men frowned at each er. Americans they were, but no would have suspected it from their earance. Both were black haired black eyed, and both were brown- under the tropic sun until they ed like handsome young Mexicans. dr conical straw hats and gay neck- accentuated their resemblance to youths of the country.

illed in their calling, these two ng Americans had labored to de- p the mining property that had placed in their charge. The la- rs at the mine were of the Mexi- peon type and, while far from in- rious, had been kept fairly busy the two Americans. Up to the ent time there had been little ible with them, except their un- ingness to work steadily, but now had departed to find a calling e suited to their temperaments— of bushwhacking—for their liv-

ar to the north the Rio Grande r flowed into the gulf of Mex- drawing a definite boundary line ween the United States and her thern neighbor. Before Mexico had n stirred with this latest revolu- among her sons the Cactus silver e, backed by American capital and er American management, had be- taking the precious metal from broken ridges of the Sierra Des s range.

had gone well with the American pany until the revolution had en out. And up to this time, n the miners had deserted in a y, the Cactus Silver Mine company paid little heed to the intermit- warfare waging about them. that they were without help, the native foremen having dis- ared, there was nothing for Taber his assistant to do save to shut n the mine and wait for peace. they were able to hold the mine nst roving bands of desperadoes

DUGAR BOUNDED INTO THE AIR AND FELL DEAD.

the company could rush help to across the border all would be If not—well, Taber shrugged his shoulders and smiled at White. en sabe?" he asked.

'll know pretty blamed quick," d White, who was a man of war as in favor of setting forth after bel army, driving his deserters like sheep.

us set old Manuel to watch e place while we see if cook has cended to prepare anything to uggested Taber.

spoke to the watchman, and he was on duty the two young alked through the scattered cab- the vanished miners and finally o their own adobe house, set on

hill overlooking the mine and roundings.

he courtyard that served as a for Benita, the aged Mexican hey found her cooking frijoles brazier of glowing coals, and the highly seasoned meal was led they discovered that Benita anuel, who happened to be her d, had shamelessly deserted their service, and they were entirely alone.

"What shall we do?" Taber asked the question this time.

"We better ride over to El Dora and send a message to Linwood for immediate help. Let him understand that this is a "S O S" call, wireless code, and that help must come p. d. q., plain American talk!"

"Good. Our going together will enable one of us to reach El Dora even if the other one stops a rebel bullet, eh? Good thing we shipped the last accumulation of ore in season."

"Yes. We should have Linwood's receipt for it when we reach El Dora. Better take plenty of cartridges and anything we especially value. Something may break loose here before we get back."

Just at nightfall the superintendent and his assistant rode slowly down the mountain side and turned into the beaten path that followed the El Dora river across the Sandy plain. In the light of a full moon the shadows of horses and riders made huge blots on the white sand. They rode on in silence mile after mile, now and then the road plunging into a dark forest where unseen streams murmured secretly before they dropped into underground channels. Night birds stirred sleepily as they passed by. Once a cougar dropped from a branch directly in the path of Taber's horse. The animal squealed as he reared back and Taber flashed his electric torch in the cat's glowing eyes.

Frank White's automatic cracked sharply and the cougar bounded into the air and then fell dead in the bushes.

"Nearly got you that time, Neal," laughed Frank as they rode on.

"I'd rather meet a dozen cougars than one sneaking Mexican assassin," retorted Neal. "How many miles further have we got to go?"

"Twenty, if I know my country hereabouts," returned White. "There is a shorter cut. When we are out of this jungle we can skirt it toward the north and go through the little valley of the white hacienda"—

"The valley of the white hacienda," interrupted Neal Taber curiously. "You sound like a romance, Frank."

"That's what the greasers call it. I passed that way one night when I was in a hurry. There's some kind of a fruit farm there; regular little paradise I've heard, but I haven't had time to investigate; our rascals have raised too much of the other thing ever since I've been here."

"We'll try the other way—the shorter way," decided Taber.

Consequently when they reached the end of the jungle they turned their horses sharply to the right and found a well traveled road that skirted the jungle for several miles; then it turned to the northwest and entered between high wooded hills a green valley bathed in the moonlight.

In the middle of the valley was a white blot.

"Yonder is the white hacienda," remarked Frank White as they rode along.

"Seems to be a light in the window—there, it's gone. I wonder if we're trespassing, Frank?"

"I believe there's a public right of way through here."

They passed a high stockade that quite hid the white house and the grounds from their view. They followed the stockade for several hundred yards and finally emerged upon a narrow trail that mounted up and disappeared among tall oak trees.

"On the other side of this ridge lies El Dora," explained Frank.

They were climbing the trail, still in the glare of the white moon, when two figures sprang into view from the shadows.

Two slim, graceful girls, daintily clad in native costume, with dark mantillas tossed around their beautiful olive skinned tinted faces, lustrous dark eyes, lips like cactus flowers and misty tendrils of dark hair.

They were alike as two peas or two roses or two cactus blossoms.

One of them Neal called the prettier (but Frank contested the statement) stepped forward and spoke musically in Spanish:

"Ah, senores, we are in great danger. Our father has left for El Dora on important business, and tonight all our men have deserted and joined the rebel army. The wife of one of the men has risked her life to tell us that there is to be a raid on our valley tonight. You"—

The other girl caught her arm and spoke rapidly in English.

"Oh, Dolores, these men may belong to the rebels! See, they are quite—quite villainous looking!"

"Villainous looking!" laughed Dolores. "Nonsense, Marta! Truly, they are gentlemen. Perhaps they understand English—and how rude you have been!"

Taber leaned down from his saddle and spoke in his own language:

"We are Americans," he said quickly. "We are from the Cactus mine, and we are on our way to El Dora. We shall be happy to escort you to the city. Have you horses?"

"Yes," stammered Dolores, blushing so deeply that her confusion was plainly discernible in the bright moonlight. "I beg your pardon, sir, but we really thought you were Mexicans."

The girls did not make further apologies. They gathered up a variety of bundles containing their most precious belongings, and, leading from the shadows two sturdy horses, they permitted the young Americans to put them in their saddles, and, with their bundles bobbing in the rear, the four hastened out of the valley of the white hacienda.

They had barely turned out of the trail and were poised on a high ridge above the sleeping city when there was a swift clatter of hoofs and wild outcries as a band of rebel outlaws swept into the narrow entrance of the valley. The two men chafed at their inactivity. They would dearly have loved to hold the valley against the bandits, the narrow entrance and exit lending themselves to excellent defense, but with the two girls to care for it was out of the question.

So the four sat upon the high ridge and watched the red glare from the burning hacienda, and when the flames died down they went below into the city of El Dora. The girls had lost

"OH, DOLORES, THESE MEN MAY BELONG TO THE REBELS!"

their sparkle and vivacity when their home went up in smoke and flames.

"Father will not rebuild," said Dolores sadly. "We will go home."

"Home," echoed Taber—"isn't this home to you? Are you not Mexicans?"

There was a duet of trilling laughter.

"Did you ever hear of Mexicans named Jones?" bubbled Marta. "My father's name is James Jones, and this valley home is merely an experiment with him. Dad is full of hobbies, but I rather think he is tired of this one. Our home is in New York and—there is father now! See him, standing there by the postoffice building!"

"And is your name really Dolores?" whispered Taber to the girl.

She shook her head, laughing. "No; we adopted these names for the evening. We were going to pretend to be Mexican girls. We thought we would be safer. I am just plain Mary Jones and Marta is Anne Jones—there!"

But Neal Taber and Frank White didn't care a rap about names. They declared that a rose by another name smells as sweet, and they decided that they would prevail upon the beautiful twin sisters to change the name of Jones for others more euphonious, which they finally did.

Evolution of a Word.

The word "admiral" is only the modernized form, through Latin translation, of the word amir or emir, which means a commander. The amir-al-bahr was the commander of the sea and was one of the many variations of the title amir-al-muminin, or commander of the faithful, assumed by the Caliph Oma. Medieval Europe appropriated the word and Latinized it as admiralis, whence later it came into the French language through the old French admirail. Its first appearance in English prose is in the chronicle of Layamon, that famous monk of Earnley, on the Severn sea, who took a book skin and wrote on it his famous chronicle. Layamon talks of an admiral of Babiloine. This was in 1205, but it was not until two and a half centuries later that the word appeared for the first time in the chronicle of Capgrave in the form "amyrel of the se." Thence it has descended to us in the form popularly known.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Air We Breathe.

Secondhand air is far worse than a secondhand toothbrush, yet many persons who would be horrified at the use of the latter are willing to inhale the air exhaled from other people's lungs.

The importance of good ventilation where several people are sitting cannot be overemphasized. In providing air remember that if two gas jets are burning they are consuming as much good air as four persons, and one kerosene lamp consumes the same amount. A lamp left with the flame turned down adds very much to the impurity of the air because of imperfect combustion. If you use a gas drop light and will remove the tubing for a test you readily see from the odor of gas which escapes how necessary it is to take it down frequently and air it.—Mother's Magazine.

The Simplon Pass.

The Simplon pass was a famous highway of travel long before Napoleon constructed the highroad. Milton came home that way from his grand tour, and so did John Evelyn. The latter traveler went in fear of his life, not only expecting avalanches to fall on him, but being apprehensive lest bears and wolves should issue from the caves in the precipices and assail him. The only actual harm which happened, however, was that his companion's dog killed a goat belonging to one of the peasants and that heavy compensation had to be paid—"a pistole," says the diary, "for the goat and ten more for attempting to ride away."

How He Avoided It.

"Have you ever been hissed off the stage?" asked the girl who was thrilled at having met a real actor.

"Oh, no," he replied. "When I'm off the stage I always try to be among friends as much as possible."

Ostrander & Woolsey

For years with Sam Bernstein & Co.

Head of Wall St., Next to Carl's Dept. Store **Kingston, N.Y.**

OUR "AFTER SEASON SALE" IS NOW RUNNING

We have started to clean out our Winter Clothes, and judging from our past sales we will do it. We have two floors filled with clothes for you to pick from.

ROBERTS-WICKS COMPANY
Copyright, 1915.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Men's $10.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	$ 7.98
Men's $11.75 Suits and Overcoats, now	9.75
Men's $15.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	11.95
Men's $16.50 Suits and Overcoats, now	13.85
Men's $18.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	15.75
Men's $19.75 Suits and Overcoats, now	16.85
Men's $22.50 Suits and Overcoats, now	17.50
Men's $25.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	20.75
Men's $28.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	23.85

The Makers Are: Stein-Bloch, Roberts-Wicks, Michaels-Stern, C. Kenyon, Post Graduate

Other Heavy Overcoats

$22.50 Fur Outside Overcats, now	$17.50
$35.00 Fur Lined Overcoats, now	$24.75
$40.00 Fur Lined Overcoats, now	$29.00
$14.75 Fur Collar, Quilted Lined Overcoats, now	$11.50
$18.00 Quilted Lined Overcats, now	$14.85
$25.00 Quilted Lined Overcoats, now	$20.75
$18.00 Plush Lined Overcoats, now	$14.85

Gloves

10c Canvas Gloves	7c
25c Gloves, all kinds	19c
50c Gloves and Mitts	39c

Caps

50c Winter Caps	39c
$1.00 Winter Caps	79c
$1.50 Winter Caps	$1.00

Winter Shirts

48c Outing Flannel	39c
98c Gray Flannel	79c
$1.95 Gray Flannel	$1.59

Sweaters

$2.85 Sweaters, are	$2.39
$3.85 Sweaters, are	$2.98
$4.85 Sweaters, are	$3.98
$5.85 Sweaters, are	$4.85
$6.85 Sweaters, are	$5.85
$7.85 Sweaters, are	$6.50

The Hoag make sweaters from Poughkeepsie.

HITS

Genuine President Suspenders, at	15c
Double Breasted Fleeced Lined 50c Underwear	39c
One lot of Men's Work Pants at	79c
Root's $1.00 Wool Underwear	79c
Root's $1.48 Wool Underwear	1.19

Boys' Suits

$2.88 Boys' Suits	$2.39
$3.85 Boys' Suits	$2.98
$4.85 Boys' Suits	$3.98
$5.85 Boys' Suits	$4.75
$6.85 Boys' Suits	$5.50
$7.85 Boys' Suits	$6.50

Post Graduate make.

Boys' Overcoats

$2.88 Boys' Overcoats	$2.39
$4.85 Overc'ts & Mackinaws	$3.98
$5.85 Overc'ts & Mackinaws	$4.75
$6.85 Overc'ts & Mackinaws	$5.50
$7.85 Overc'ts & Mackinaws	$6.50

Ages 6 to 18.

Men's Pants

98c Men's Pants	79c
$1.48 Men's Pants	$1.19
$1.95 Men's Pants	$1.59
$2.85 Men's Pants	$2.39
$3.85 Men's Pants	$3.39
$4.85 Men's Pants	$3.98
$6.85 Men's Pants	$5.50

Remember This

We only handle standard makes of Clothing and Furnishings, it costs more and worth more. We give premium cards during this sale, beautiful premiums. A small deposit will hold any article. Pick it out now.

Beginning of the Germ Theory.

Agostino Bassi, a country doctor in the north of Italy, early in the last century was the starter of the germ theory of disease. At that time a peculiar disease was killing the silkworms, bringing ruin to the whole silk country of Italy. Bassi, by the microscope, discovered the germ which is the cause of the disease. The germ later was named Botritis bassiana. Bassi believed and stated that human diseases were also caused by germs. Bassi's work was sneered at and poohpoohed by his fellow men and physicians, and he failed to make a lasting impression, thereby losing great glory for Italia.

Deity In Four Letters.

A remarkable fact regarding the name of God is that it is spelled with four letters in most of the languages of civilized peoples.

In Latin it is Deus; Greek, Zeus; Hebrew, Adon; Syrian, Adad; Arabian, Alla; Persian, Syra; Tartarian, Igra; Egyptian, Aumn or Zeut; East Indian, Esgi or Zeni; Japanese, Zain; Turkish, Addi; Scandinavian, Odin; Croatian, Doga; Dalmatian, Rogt; Tyrrhenian, Eher; Etrurian, Chur; Margarian, Oese; German, Gott; French, Dieu; Spanish, Dios; Peruvian, Lian.

In Anglo-Saxon the three letter name means "good," which has four letters. —Boston Transcript.

Statesman Beaten at Checkers.

Everyone will be glad to know that in the winter of 1852, a few weeks before General Franklin Pierce was nominated for the presidency, he was soundly drubbed at checkers by Judge Folsom of New Hampshire, a suggestion worth noting by politicians who dream of the joys of life in a certain Washington structure.—Springfield Republican.

SERB GUNS IN ALBANIA. ©INTL FILM SERVICE.

SERBS IN ALBANIA WEEP FOR LOST GUNS.

A letter from Scutari describes the horrible suffering of the remnants of the Serbian army which retreated into Albania and established the sixth Serbian capital within two months at Scutari. The cold and snow have rendered the suffering almost unendurable. The writer of the epistle says that the Serbian artillerymen wept as they left their favorite guns, which could not be brought through the mountains. Only a few small artillery pieces were brought into Albania. Serb gunners and their guns in Albania are shown in the picture.

Trying to Signal.

"What did you tell that man who asked you if he could marry his daughter?"

"I acted as grouchy as possible," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I couldn't tell him right out that Gladys has a sharp temper, but I thought I'd sort o' hint to him that she might have inherited one."—Washington Star.

Weeds.

A rank growth of weeds becomes an asset when plowed under before they make seed.

DO YOUR SHARE.

Do not be an idler nor a shirker. This world needs the efforts of every one. There is no reason why the burdens of life should be shouldered by a few. Unless you intend to do something that will make people think better of you there is no reason why you should inhabit this sphere.

Petitgrain.

Paraguay is said to produce about 70 per cent of the world's output of petitgrain, the essential oil extracted from the leaves of the sour orange. It is chiefly used in the manufacture of perfumes.

Oh, Well!

"I see a man was arrested last night for taking notes at a lecture."

"You don't mean it!"

"Yes; they were banknotes, and he took them out of another man's pocket."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

LEIGHTON HEADS COMMERCE CHAMBER

Annual Election and Reports at the Meeting on Monday Evening—Finances in Better Condition Than a Year Ago.

Notable commercial progress of the past year with pleasing prospects for future industrial expansion were forcefully presented last night in the reports of retiring officers of the Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of that body in the common council chambers, city hall. Reports reviewing the activities of the chamber as presented by retiring President J. B. Kearney, Secretary James E. Canfield and Treasurer William M. Davis indicate a healthy condition of finances and membership which, with a growing spirit of unity, gives promise of the biggest year in the organization's history.

R. E. Leighton, general manager of the Universal Road Machinery Company, was chosen president for the ensuing year, while Vice Presidents William C. Kingman and Vincent A. Gorman were re-elected, as were Secretary Canfield and Treasurer Davis. Both the outlook for the new administration and the spirit evidenced at the organization session were cause for congratulatory comment.

President Kearney presided at the opening of the meeting at which the report of Treasurer Davis, showing a balance on hand of $570.96 this year as against $2.24 a year ago, was warmly received. A. E. Dederick read the report in the absence of the treasurer, who is confined to his home by an attack of the grip.

In lieu of a formal report, retiring President Kearney gave spirited expression to some of the purposes of the organization as follows:

"In addressing you as members of Kingston's Chamber of Commerce, I am going to ask you to permit me to deviate from the usual form of address and allow me to give you a short talk on the work and purposes of an organization of this kind. In doing so, my remarks will be addressed more especially to the regular member and the citizen who should be a member.

"Chamber of Commerce work is not wholly centered in the procuring of industries. As you will note from the secretary's report, the year is full of important questions, some of which affect your city, others the surrounding section, and still more that touched some personal chord. It is the duty of this organization to seek out anything that affects either of these interests.

"You are proud residents of Kingston, and I am sure you are proud of your city, would not be at all satisfied if you were obliged to go back to the conditions that existed a few years ago, the main streets of your city, mud holes, the lighting of the streets inadequate and ugly inefficient fire and police protection, and no beautiful high school ornament.

"Now don't misunderstand me to say that the Chamber of Commerce actually did all this improvement work, but I do claim that the influence of the acknowledged leaders in your commercial world, and their backing and support, gave the political parties in power the courage to put over these improvements.

"A few years ago there only existed organizations of this kind in a few of the more progressive cities in the east. They were composed of a small number of earnest workers who, by faithful and persistent effort, finally built organizations of strength and efficiency.

"And today the cities and towns of White Plains, Haverstraw, Peekskill, Beacon, Newburgh, Wappingers Falls, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Saugerties, Catskill and Albany all have strong commercial chambers who have laid aside all petty jealousies and joined together in an organization under the name of the Hudson Valley Chamber of Commerce, so that, in united strength, they will be better fitted to protect the interests of the business man in the Hudson Valley, and to lend a power of strength in the support of any legislation bettering conditions in their district.

"I feel I am perfectly justified in going as far as to say that the federal government at Washington hesitates to change any policy affecting the business interests of our country without first feeling the pulse of Business America through the National Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"So my appeal to you is simply this: Help support and boost your local chamber, and if you are a member, remember a criticism of your organization is self criticism, for your interests demand that you should be an interested supporter and not a knocker.

"In the early part of the year upon very short notice Secretary Hoehn was called to other fields of activity, and it was necessary for your board of directors to make a choice of a man to fill his place, and I can assure you that in the choice of our present secretary, James E. Canfield, we have secured an able, efficient and conscientious worker. I have been daily in touch with Mr. Canfield since his taking up the work of our chamber, and have always found him ever ready to perform any and all duties pertaining to the good, the welfare and the advancement of Kingston.

"As a retiring officer, I cannot allow this occasion to pass and not express to my fellow members of the Board of directors my full appreciation of the support you have given me during the past year. Your attendance at meetings has been remarkably faithful and your committee work more than efficient. It has been a pleasure to act as your presiding officer and, in return, the least I can do is to assure you of my hearty support and faithful work with you in the interests of Kingston's Chamber of Commerce."

A round of applause greeted President's Kearney's conclusion after which John E. Mahar stated his belief that the report touched upon the vital points of Chamber of Commerce objects.

"Our president," he said, "has certainly done his utmost to place the chamber to the front in community work, the place where it belongs."

Mr. Mahar expressed regret that Mr. Kearney had stated his intention to retire, a sentiment which Director Sam Bernstein echoed in a motion that the remarks of the president be printed.

Election of five directors for a term of five years was next in order, George Burgevin, John E. Mahar, James F. Dwyer, Arthur C. Connelly, and W. C. Kingman being unanimously elected to succeed themselves in these offices.

A laugh was caused when President Kearney adjourned the meeting of "stockholders" and then the board of directors was called to order. First in the order of business was the election of a new president.

Director Bernstein was first to be recognized and he went back to early efforts in behalf of the chamber, recalling a man thoroughly imbued with the spirit needed in city development whom he came to know, he said, through his work in that body.

"There was never a time, said Mr. Bernstein, "when there was occasion to go out upon a mission for this body that he was not to be found at the front; he is a man who has built up a successful manufacturing plant in this city, a man of intelligence of whom we would all be proud to have at the head of the Chamber of Commerce. I name R. E. Leighton for president."

Following handclapping by all present A. E. Dederick seconded the nomination and on motion of V. A. Gorman, the polls were declared closed. One ballot was cast by the secretary on motion of Mr. Kearney and Mr. Leighton duly declared elected. Messrs. Kearney and Bernstein were named a committee to escort the president-elect to the chair where he spoke briefly, saying that he entered upon his duties as president with fear and trembling.

Mr. Bernstein's praise, he said, reminded him of the saying of an old friend, Ed. Hilton, who said when anyone begins to praise you, discount 75, 10 and 5 per cent, subtract the original appraised value and divide by two to get the actual worth.

"I assume," said President Leighton, "that the functions of a Chamber of Commerce are that of a commercial organization. It is neither social, nor educational, nor political. Of course, we must necessarily take notice of community matters to which the chamber can lend sympathy or even endorse but it seems to be the chief object in the building up and strengthening of the community in which it exists.

"In listening to the reports read by the officers I was struck by another sentence of Ed. Hilton's, viz: 'There's a lot of chaps willing to grunt while you lift!' I am proud of the fact that in this chamber there has been very little grunting and a whole lot of lifting.

"And I assure you all that I am very proud, indeed, to do my very best to rattle around in this chair just vacated by our honored Mr. Kearney."

Director S. E. Eighmey endorsed the good things said of Mr. Kearney and nominated as aides to President Leighton William C. Kingman and Vincent A. Gorman whom he mentioned as diligent and successful in their own affairs and valuable as vice-presidents of the chamber. In seconding the nominations, Director Albert Cook congratulated the president on securing such able assistants and the elections were made unanimous by the secretary casting a single ballot.

In accepting, Mr. Kingman referred to the father, one of whose sons "ran off to sea and the other became vice-president of the United States and had never again been heard of." Mr. Gorman expressed his intention to stand shoulder to shoulder with the directors in the endeavor to make the year 1916 and the administration of Mr. Leighton the greatest in the history of the chamber.

Treasurer Davis was renominated by Director Mahar and the attention he gave his duties was the subject of praise by Mr. Kearney. One ballot was cast for Mr. Davis.

Director Gorman paid a tribute to the services of Secretary Canfield in placing that officer in nomination, stating his belief in the idea of a specialist in charge of that important branch of the Chamber of Commerce's work in line with the aggressive policy of similar bodies elsewhere. He referred to the untiring energy and unflagging zeal displayed by Secretary Canfield in behalf of the interests of Kingston together with his successful taking up of the work following Secretary Hoehn's removal from the city.

Secretary Canfield was re-elected by one ballot cast by President Leighton at a salary of $125 a month. Later Mr Kearney brought to the attention of the directors the service given by the secretary's automobile and at his suggestion, an increase of $100 in Mr. Canfield's yearly salary was voted.

In thanking the directors, Secretary Canfield expressed pleasure at his association with the Chamber and its officers, stating his intention to endeavor this year to give better service to and building up the city.

A discussion of the increased funds in the treasury at this time was enlivened when Mr. Bernstein presented $25 from Ward E. Everett as a starter for the new administration.

Plans for the entertainment of the Association of Police Chiefs at their annual convention in Kingston this summer were taken up. The gratifying fact was made known that the expenses for this gathering have all been provided, this being made possible by means of the publication of a souvenir book for which advertisements are solicited all over the country. The association's share of the receipts from this source will be turned over to the Kingston committee in charge of the convention. Promoters of the publication may do some soliciting for advertisements among local business houses.

On motion of Director Bernstein the usual honorarium of $10 was voted Janitor Richard Dawe of the city building for services.

Members were urged to attend the sessions of the National Chamber of Commerce in Washington, February 8, 9 and 10, at which a local delegation will be present. Herbert Carl expressed his intention to join the party which will leave February 7th for the national capital.

Because of this engagement, the Chamber's first meeting in February was left subject to call of president. No action was taken with respect to the State Conference of Taxation set for Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Albany.

Details for the meeting of members in February will include arrangements for the address of Rev. Mgr. Reilly, of Schenectady, who will take Lincoln for his subject.

Adjournment was then taken.

Present at the meeting were the following: J. B. Kearney, R. E. Leighton, A. D Pardee, A. E. Dederick, J. E. Canfield, E. T. Stelle, John E. Mahar, N. Stock, Jay Terry, S. E. Eighmey, J. T. Dwyer, A. H. Cook, V. A. Gorman, W. C. Kingman, Sam Bernstein, Herbert Carl, directors; Harris Brown A. V. DeGraff, Fred Gallagher, William Dugan, Carlton Preston R. D. Clearwater, Rear Admiral F. J. Higginson, members.

Highly interesting were the reports presented by Treasurer Davis and Secretary Canfield which are presented herewith as follows:

Report of Treasurer.

Receipts.

Sustaining memberships	$1,245.00	
Regular memberships	1,110.00	
Raymond lectures	30.00	
		$2,385.00
Balance from 1914		2.24
Total receipts		$2,387.24

Disbursements.

Maintenance account	$1,375.00	
Publicity account	40.36	
Industrial account	51.45	
Members' meetings and lectures	74.75	
Telephone and telegraph account	32.42	
Special city census, (Nov. 1914)	75.00	
Printing account	63.90	
Office expense and postage account	44 69	
Miscellaneous accounts:		
National organization dues	$10.00	
Hudson Valley organization dues	10.00	
Janitor service	10.00	
Organization, Social Service Bureau	8.50	
Charter commission	7.13	
Maine tablet	5.18	
City directory and American City	6.00	
Trolley fares	1.90	
	$ 58.71	
Total disbursements		$1,816.28
Balance on hand		$ 570.96

Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM M. DAVIS,
Treasurer.

January 10th, 1916.

This is to certify that we have examined the accounts of the treasurer and secretary and find the same correct.

J. T. JOHNSON,
A. E. DEDERICK,
Auditors.

January 10th, 1916.

Secretary Canfield's Report.

A complete review of Chamber of Commerce accomplishments is contained in the following report as submitted by Secretary Canfield:

To the Officers, Directors and Members of the Chamber of Commerce:

Gentlemen: Another year's record of the activities and progress of our Kingston Chamber of Commerce has passed into history and we now look forward into a new year full of promise of greater helpfulness and achievement. It is not our purpose to burden you tonight with a lengthy report filled with dry details and statistics. We desire simply to indicate to what extent the general aims of our organization have been carried out during the past year, to emphasize some of the encouragements and to inform you of the present status of our work.

Secretarial—

After four years of faithful, energetic and efficient service, William F. Hoehn, on April first, severed the pleasant relations he had sustained with our local body to take up a similar position with the Peekskill Chamber of Commerce. The directors voiced the sentiment of all who knew him when they expressed their deep regret at his departure and wished him God speed in his new field of labor.

During the month of April, the duties of secretary were carefully and efficiently performed by Director A. D. Pardee, who has ever been ready to promote the interest of our organization.

Fully conscious of the responsible position and the difficult task undertaken, your secretary began his duties here May first, and he desires to record at this time his sincere appreciation of the cordial greetings extended to him on every hand, and the hearty co-operation which he has received from the directors and members, the mayor and other city officials, the press and the business men generally of our community.

Affiliation—

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, organized less than four years ago and constituting a federation of the commercial organizations of the country including our own—has become a force to be reckoned with in the affairs of the nation.

"Its membership now comprises over 600 organizations representing more than 275,000 firms and individuals in every state in the Union; also the District of Columbia, the Philippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Alaska and the American Chambers of Commerce at Paris, Berlin, Milan and Constantinople. It aims to serve the nation as a local Chamber of Commerce serves the community in which it is located."

Acting without political bias and on non-partisan lines, this organization has shown, by means of referenda on national questions, how the business opinion of the nation can be ascertained and effectively expressed. During the past year we have been asked to give expression to our opinion through Referendum No. 9, regarding a Merchant Marine; Referendum No. 10, dealing with the conditions of our Consular Service and the needs of its extension and expansion; and Referendum No. 11, on economic results of the war and American business, recommending that the United States take the initiative in adopting plans for the future maintenance of International Peace, including conferences among neutral nations, the establishment of an International Court and a Council of Conciliation.

Messrs. J. F. Dwyer, R. E. Leighton and A. E. Dederick of the local body have been selected to act with a special committee of the national body on Merchant Marine, and the appointment of a similar committee to consider the question of a permanent tariff commission has also been requested.

Messrs. Sam Bernstein, David Burgevin and secretary Hoehn acted as our delegates to the annual meeting of the National Chamber at Washington last February and thus far eight of the directors and members have expressed their intention to be in attendance at the coming convention, February 8-10th.

Our president represented the local chamber at the Lake Mohonk Arbitration Conference in June and your secretary attended the annual gathering of mayors and other city officials, held at Troy.

Perhaps the most important development of the year, along co-operative lines, has been the organization of the Hudson Valley Chamber of Commerce. Following the conference held at Peekskill in July, this organization was launched at the Newburgh meeting in August, and perfected at the adoption of by-laws at Poughkeepsie in October. President Kearney was selected as vice president and a member of the executive committee, the other local delegates being Messrs. S. Bernstein, R. E. Leighton, J. F. Bannon and the secretary.

As Mr. McLaughlin truly said at the Newburgh meeting — The Hudson Valley has never been developed because there has never been plans for co-operative community promotion. The strength that should be gained has always been scattered. Instead of realizing the wealth and possibilities of the Hudson Valley as a whole, we have worked against one another in a rivalry which has not accomplished much for any one." We are confident that the inauguration of this broader policy of co-operation marks the beginning of a larger growth and development for this most beautiful section of our state and country.

Membership—Co-operation—

This is the time also when the need of co-operation is greater than ever before. If Kingston is to reap its share of the prosperous times, which on every hand, are so freely predicted, we must show that we are ready to meet new conditions and grasp the opportunities which will freely come to us.

We closed the year with 260 sustaining and 29 regular paid members, a total of 270, in addition to which we have about 30 unpaid membership pledges. Through economy in expenditures, the management is gratified to report a very substantial cash balance, which will enable the publicity committee to carry out its plans for the proper advertising of our city in the near future. Every citizen owes it to the community, to himself and his neighbor to take an active interest in civic affairs and aid in the advancement of the city's interest. The Chamber of Commerce stands for a bigger, busier and better Kingston and we know of no better instrument to accomplish these purposes than the Chamber of Commerce; therefore, we feel justified in urging every citizen to join our organization and help to "Boost" our city. "Believe in Kingston, talk Kingston and work for Kingston."

The increasing interest in the Chamber of Commerce on the part of the directors is clearly indicated by the record of attendance at the eleven meetings held during the year with an average of over fifteen present. This is very encouraging when one considers the fact that our directors are among the busiest men of the community.

Lectures—

Opportunities for social and educational improvement have been afforded the members and others through get-together meetings as follows.

February—Lecture by Frank Stockdall.
May—Lecture by Frank J. Raymond.
June—Lecture by James R. Brown.
September—Talk by M. A. Prentis, field secretary of the National Chamber of Commerce.
September—Two lectures by F. J. Raymond, on "Business Efficiency," at the new high school.

Publicity—

Some idea of the correspondence involved in work of publicity is shown by the receipt, during the past eight months, of nearly three hundred letters of inquiry, etc., from industrial concerns, Chambers of Commerce and others, while over five hundred letters have been written. We have made careful use of the supply of Kingston booklets which were on hand, having mailed over four hundred of these to industrial concerns and others seeking information regarding our city.

Industrial—

Early in May a letter was inserted in the local papers requesting the co-operation of citizens in furnishing information concerning available buildings and sites for industrial purposes. Only a few replies were received, but your secretary has been making an investigation of available plants and sites at every opportunity. Several representatives of industrial concerns have visited and inspected local plants, but in most instances we were unable to meet their demands and requirements.

The most encouraging development of the year was the purchase by the Remington Motor Company of the so-called Peckham plant. The officials of this company have been here for about two months and are doing all in their power to secure necessary material to promote the operation of their plant. We have endeavored to assist them in the matter of securing help and already have on file some four hundred applications. We are pleased also to record the establishing in our city of the Beacon Light Skirt Manufacturing Company. Our directors have assisted the Factory Corporation in renting the lower floor of their industrial building to the Herbert Brush Manufacturing Company, and a special committee have in hand the matter of erecting an additional building to meet the needs of a growing local concern, providing it is found impossible to secure existing accommodations.

Two important conventions will be held in our city during the year, that of the Commercial Travelers' Association of New York, which will take place in June, and that of the Association of Police Chiefs of the State, which will probably be held in July. Our body will assist in entertaining these guests to the extent of arranging a special trip with automobiles around the Ashokan reservoir. We bespeak for the respective local branches of these two organizations the interest and hearty co-operation of our citizens in their efforts to make these gatherings successful.

The activities of our body are wide and varied. Among the many other matters which have received the consideration and encouragement of our directors, the following may be briefly mentioned:

The Pendour bridge to which project it has given for several years past its very best efforts.

Our Social Service Bureau.—As early as 1912 the chamber expressed itself favorably in behalf of associated charities. The importance and value of intelligent, scientific organized charity was again emphasized, following the successful efforts of the president and other public-spirited citizens to provide a fund to meet the needs of the poor of our city) by the adoption last February of resolutions in favor of definite action on this matter. The committee appointed at that time, after several conferences with the mayor and interested organizations, and after visits of investigation to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh, took the necessary steps in co-operation with the mayor to effect the establishment of our Social Service Bureau, which we feel has already justified its existence.

The movement in favor of playgrounds, which has taken permanent form in the organization of our Kingston Park and Playground Association.

Rural delivery routes. In 1911 this matter was first brought to the attention of the directors and a committee was appointed to confer with the postmaster on the subject. The announcement by our postmaster last June of the establishment of 3 additional rural routes is most gratifying to the business men of our community.

Better mail service between the cities on the east and west sides of the Hudson river, which is now receiving our attention.

Elimination of the West Shore railroad grade crossing on Broadway, which difficult engineering problem, it is hoped, will be solved in the near future.

Barge canal terminal which has been taken up with the proper state authorities by our mayor.

If you see a city with a commercial organization that is working hard and making no headway, and certain of the people of the community criticising the few who are doing the hardest work, (for there are always a few self-sacrificing men who bear the brunt in every city), don't make the mistake of holding the directors responsible for such condition. It is simply a reflection of the mental attitude of the community. A community is just as aggressive and successful as its average citizen and not more so.

In conclusion:

It's easy enough to pick out the flaws
In the work that others have done.
To point out the errors that others have made,
When your own task you haven't begun.
It is easy enough to fuss and find fault
When others are doing their best:
To sneer at the little that they have achieved,
When you have done nothing but rest.

It's easy enough to cavil and carp.
To criticise, scoff and deride,
For a few of us ever have done perfect work,
No matter how hard we have tried.
It is easy enough not to speak of the best,
and to dwell all the time on the worst,
And perhaps it is proper sometimes to find fault,
But be sure that YOU'VE done something first.

A Schoolboy's Story of Jonah.

A school board boy, competing for one of the Peek prizes, evolved this confusion of widely different events. He had to write a short biography of Jonah, and he produced the following: "He was the father of Lot and had two wives. One was called Ishmale and the other Hagher. He kept one at home and turned the other into the dessert, when she became a pillow of salt in the daytime and a pillow of fire at night."—From Wheatley's "Literary Blunders."

An Indian Custom.

A social custom of the Crow Indian, which is often encountered among other Indian tribes and also among the natives of Australia and Africa, is the mother-in-law taboo. A man and his wife's mother never talk with each other, not from any motives of hostility, but rather as a token of mutual respect.—Southern Workman.

Big Time in Kingston---Elks' Minstrels!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 17 and 18

Tickets Sell for $1.00. Any Seat in Kingston Opera House.

Tickets Exchanged for Reserved Seats, Beginning Friday, January 14.

DON'T MISS IT! THE BIGGEST TIME OF YOUR LIFE! HOME TA IINT

H. MARBLESTONE'S
WINTER CLEARING SALE

Of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Suit Cases, Etc.

Corner Wall, North Front and Fair Sts. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Is Now Going On. Do Not Miss It. Bargains For You

Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats

$18 Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats. Clearing Sale Price	$13.50
$20 Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats. Clearing Sale Price	$15.00
$22.50 Kuppenhei'r Suits and Overcoats. Clearing Sale Price	$16.88
$25 Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats. Clearing Sale Price	$18.75
$28 Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats. Clearing Sale Price	$21.00
$30 Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats. Clearing Sale Price	$22.50

United Clothes Suits and Overcoats

$9.85 United Clothes Suits and Overcoats. Sale Price.....	$7.39
$11.85 United Clothes Suits and Overcoats. Sale Price....	$8.89
$13.85 United Clothes Suits and Overcoats. Sale Price..	$10.39
$15.00 United Clothes Suits and Overcoats. Sale Price..	$11.25
$16.50 United Clothes Suits and Overcoats. Sale Price..	$12.38
$18.00 United Clothes Suits and Overcoats. Sale Price..	$13.50

Men's Pants

$1.00 Pants, sale price	79c
$1.25 Pants, sale price	$1.00
$1.50 Pants, sale price	$1.20
$2.00 Pants, sale price	$1.60
$2.50 Pants, sale price	$2.00
$3.00 Pants, sale price	$2.40
$4.00 Pants, sale price	$3.20
$5.00 Pants, sale price	$4.06
$6.00 Pants, sale price	$4.80

Boys' and Children's Suits

$2.00 Suits, sale price	$1.50
$2.50 Suits, sale price	$1.85
$3.00 Suits, sale price	$2.25
$4.00 Suits, sale price	$3.00
$5.00 Suits, sale price	$3.75
$6.00 Suits, sale price	$4.50
$7.50 Suits, sale price	$5.63

Boys' Overcoats

$2.00 Overcoats	$1.60
$2.50 Overcoats	$2.00
$3.00 Overcoats	$2.40
$4.00 Overcoats	$3.20
$5.00 Overcoats	$4.00

Boys' Underwear

25c Fleece Lined	19c
50c Natural Wool	39c
50c Union Suits	39c

Men's and Boys' Mackinaws

$5.00 Mackinaws, now	$4.00
$6.00 Mackinaws, now	$4.80
$6.50 Mackinaws, now	$5.20
$7.50 Mackinaws, now	$6.00
$8.50 Mackinaws, now	$6.80
$9.85 Mackinaws, now	$7.98

MEN'S FUR COATS

Fur-Lined and Plush-Lined Fur Trimmed Overcoats

$18.00 Coats, now	$13.50
$20.00 Coats, now	$15.00
$22.50 Coats, now	$16.88
$30.00 Coats, now	$22.50
$35.00 Coats, now	$26.25
$50.00 Coats, now	$37.50
$60.00 Coats, now	$45.00

Small Sale Goods

25c Suspenders	19c
50c Suspenders	39c
50c Ties	39c
25c Ties	19c
20c Rubber Collars	15c
15c Celluloid Collars	10c
5c Handkerchiefs	4c
10c Handkerchiefs	7c
15c Handkerchiefs	10c
25c Boston Garters	19c
10c Arm Bands	7c
25c Arm Bands	19c
15c Boys' Hose	10c
25c Boys' Hose	19c
10c Canvas Gloves	7c
15c Canvas Gloves	10c
50c Gloves	39c
25c Cuff Buttons	19c
25c Belts	19c
50c Belts	39c

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRTS

50c Shirts, sale price	39c
75c Shirts, sale price	65c
$1.00 Shirts, sale price	79c
$2.00 Shirts, sale price	$1.60
$2.50 Shirts, sale price	$2.00

Men's and Boys' Sweaters

$1.00 Sweaters, sale price	79c
$1.50 Sweaters, sale price	$1.20
$2.00 Sweaters, sale price	$1.60
$2.50 Sweaters, sale price	$2.00
$3.00 Sweaters, sale price	$2.40
$5.00 Sweaters, sale price	$4.00
$6.00 Sweaters, sale price	$4.80

MEN'S AND BOYS' Hats and Caps

50c Hat or Cap	39c
75c Hat or Cap	65c
$1.00 Hat or Cap	79c
$1.50 Hat or Cap	$1.20
$2.00 Hat or Cap	$1.60
$2.50 Hat or Cap	$2.00
$3.00 Hat or Cap	$2.40

MEN'S AND BOYS' Gloves and Mittens

Lined and Unlined.

25c Gloves and Mittens	19c
50c Gloves and Mittens	39c
75c Gloves and Mittens	65c
$1.00 Gloves and Mittens	79c
$1.50 Gloves and Mittens	$1.20
$2.00 Gloves and Mittens	$1.60

Men's Underwear and Union Suits

50c Grade, sale price	39c
$1.00 Grade, sale price	79c
$1.50 Grade, sale price	$1.20
$2.00 Grade, sale price	$1.60
$2.50 Grade, sale price	$2.00

Men's Hose

Fancy Mixed and Silk

10c Hose, sale price	7c
15c Hose, sale price	10c
25c Hose, sale price	19c
50c Hose, sale price	39c
75c Hose, sale price	65c

BOYS' CADET BLOUSE WAISTS

25c Boys' Blouses	19c
50c Boys' Blouses	39c
75c Boys' Blouses	65c
$1.00 Boys' Blouses	79c

Marblestone's Winter Clearing Sale Is a Grand Success

Mrs. Hep's Sayings.

"They's a lotta ways o' makin' a man mad," observed Mrs. Jonathan Hep as she shiveringly took her rub down, "but the o'ny one thet never misses fire is t' carreck the pronunsheashun uv one of his words w'en he's tellin' you w'ere you git off at."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Take Your Choice.

The Standard dictionary defines "sable" as black, especially as the color of mourning, while it may also mean of the color of sable-fur, dark brown. Webster tells us that the adjective sable means of the color of the sable's fur; dark; black, and if an article is sabled it is darkened or made black.

3 P.M. 5c | **BROADWAY CASINO** | 7:30, 9:00 o'clock 5c, 10c

SOME PICTURES

TONIGHT

FLORENCE TURNER, The Great Emotional Actress, in her own play,

"THROUGH THE VALLEY OF SHADOWS"

Also Chap. 26 of "The Diamond From the Sky"

Tomorrow—"The Main Trail."

Wanted!

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

At Once Steady Work

LEARNERS TAKEN

Columbia Shirt Co.

O'NEIL STREET

New Year's Resolves

So far as your business goes, Man and Woman, the following are the very best New Year's resolves you can make:

To read the Want Columns daily.

To read them intelligently and systematically.

To use them, either by answering Want Ads, or writing your own, whenever the occasion of need presents itself.

Start in now January, 1916, by making these three things habits and your business will prosper.

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS TONIGHT

At 7:30 this evening all over the uptown section of the city will be held cottage prayer meetings to reawaken the fervor of the church going people and to send up a simultaneous appeal for God's blessing on the revival work which these meetings herald in. The meetings get the Christian people of each neighborhood in touch and in harmony and the result will be a vast unity of spirit and desire which must make itself felt in the community. It is the desire of those in charge that persons endeavor to attend those gatherings nearest to their homes, rather than trying to get together people of any one church, thereby permitting each to become acquainted with many whom they never knew before and establishing a wide feeling of good fellowship. Consult the following list to ascertain the choice of meetings you may attend and don't fail to attend one or to take a friend with you. The meetings this evening will be as follows:

First Ward.

Miss Forsyth—41 Pearl street.
Dr. E. H. Loughran—25 Main street.
A. D. Rose—79 St. James street.

Second Ward.

George Phillips—229 Smith avenue.
J. W. Matthews—258 Smith avenue.
Mrs. L. B. Martin—160 Elmendorf street.

Tenth Ward.

Mrs. H. D. Ingalls—679 Broadway.
E. D. Ryder—139 Greenkill avenue.
Mrs. N. Everett—25 Furnace street.
Mrs. S. Smith—Liberty street.
Mrs. E. D. Chipp—128 Clinton avenue.

Eleventh Ward.

Clarence Whipple—137 Fair street.
George Monroe—148 Henry street.
Mrs. A. Carr—149 Clinton avenue.

Twelfth Ward.

S. P. Bouton—135 Wall street.
Vernon Hull—204 Main street.
Judson Babcock—Hurley avenue.
Floyd Donahue—128 Washington avenue.
N. S. Jennings—155 Pearl street.

Wednesday Evening Meetings.

Tomorrow evening meetings will be held at the following homes:

First Ward.

Miss Sarah B. Reynolds—83 Albany avenue.
Melvin Schermerhorn—70 Green street.
Robert Weeks—28 Geen street.

Second Ward.

Mrs. Lewis Short—192 Ten Broeck avenue.
Mrs. Dora Hardenburgh—40 E. St. James street.
Mrs. Sherman Low—200 Downs street.
E. P. Snyder—116 Elmendorf street.

Tenth Ward.

C. P. Ashley—56 Henry street.
C. P. Auringer—68 Prospect street.
Mrs. E. M. Brigham—735 Broadway.
B. Hammond—29 Franklin street.
H. Bartch—128 Cedar street.

Eleventh Ward.

Dr. Cranston—70 St. James street.
Ernest Deyo—49 Washington avenue.
Frank Hyatt—68 Fair street.

Twelfth Ward.

W. H. Cornell—111 Main street.
Hollace McLane—358 Washington avenue.
E. E. Becker—26 Lafayette avenue.
Mrs. E. G. McGiffert—31 Johnston avenue.

It is particularly impressed on those whose houses are to be opened for meetings, that they make a special effort to invite all their friends and neighbors in to participate in the prayer meeting.

Great enthusiasm was demonstrated last week at the union prayer meeting held in the First Dutch Church, and a still larger attendance is anticipated on Thursday evening of this week when the union meeting will be held in the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church and the Rev. Dr. Leeper will give the address of the evening. Keep these meetings in mind, make no engagements for these evenings and watch the press for further details.

Sunday, January 23 will be "Go-to-Church Sunday" throughout the entire city. Every church of every denomination will press it on their people to attend church that day.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

This evening the Senior Leaders' Corps will hold an important business meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. and all members are urged to be present.

Another game in the New York State Bowling League will be rolled on the association alleys this evening.

Wednesday evening another game in the Y. M. C. A. Church Bowling League will be rolled, when the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church and the Trinity M. E. Church will clash.

Age of the Harp.

The harp, which was suggested by the lute, is ascribed to Jubal, 3875 B. C., and was King David's favorite instrument. The harp was used by the Welsh and Saxons and also by the ancient peoples of Ireland. One of the oldest harps in existence is in the Dublin college museum and originally belonged to Brian Boroihme, king of Ireland.

A BOLT OF JUPITER.

It Was Sudden and Sure, and It Saved the Situation.

Jupiter—no! Best begin with time and place—namely, the noon hour and an untidy, semigrassy courtyard, the latter bounded upon three sides by decrepit tenement houses and upon the fourth by a noisy garage.

Jupiter—stay! Ladies first! The heroine has the right of way. Her name was Katie Flanagan, and she was as pretty as a heroine ought to be—merry, blue eyes, light, fluffy hair; pink cheeks and saucy tilted nose.

Ju—but first, Katie was standing upon the rickety second story gallery at the back of the tenement opposite the garage and was pulling in dry garments that had been undecorating the scene all the morning.

Jupiter—Oh! Katie had a lover—Michael Rafferty of the garage. Michael was tall, good looking—a true son of Erin. He stood at the rear doorway of the garage and, spying Katie, stepped back a bit within the doorway and made a motion which she understood. He then disappeared, but next was seen at the window above the doorway.

Jupiter—but a word about the villains of the story! One was a mischievous boy, teasing a cat in a corner of the courtyard; one a sour faced girl sitting at a lower window and jealous of Katie, one a middle aged woman, the meddling gossip of the tenements, and one the manager of the garage. The manager stood in the spot vacated by Michael.

Jupi—oh, yes, the plot! Michael attached it to the clothesline at his side of the courtyard. The plot was a folded paper which said:

Dearest Katie—Meet me at our corner tomorrow morning at 7 with your bundle. Father Flynn will marry us at 8, so we can make the 8.45 train O. K.
YOUR OWN MIKE.

Jupiter—but wait—the tragedy! It happened when Katie had drawn the paper halfway across. She jerked too eagerly. Down fluttered the plot waveringly, slowly, but surely, to the ground. A scream from Katie, a word of strength from Michael, a scramble from the villains, all of whom had witnessed the launching of the plot.

Jupiter—yes, now it is time to introduce the real hero. Mighty Jupiter himself interfered. With that proverbial calmness which is the ancient deity's attribute he reached for the paper which fluttered to his very feet and, regardless of anything so modern as the rules of Fletcher, swallowed it whole! He had saved the day.

Jupiter—ah, yes! No need to hold back that sentence any longer. Jupiter was a goat!—Blanche Elizabeth Wade in New York Post.

Drowned the Music.

There is a story told that some years ago the keeper of the lighthouse on Tory island (an Englishman) got married to a London girl, and his wife had among other effects a piano sent after her to her home. By and by the news reached the island that the instrument was on the mainland, and two islanders were dispatched in a lugger to fetch it across. The lighthouse keeper and his wife were waiting the arrival of the piano which was

"WHERE IS THE PIANO?"

to brighten the long winter evenings, but to their disappointment they saw the boat returning without the instrument.

"Where is the piano?" shouted the lighthouse keeper when the lugger had got within hailing distance.

"It's all right," replied one of the boatmen. "Sure we're towin' it behind us!"—Exchange.

Fame Without a Frame.

A certain author dining one evening with the John Kendrick Bangses became excited in the midst of a war talk and began to draw maps on the tablecloth with a pencil. When he realized what he had done he laughed, signed his name to it with a flourish and said to Mrs. Bangs:

"There are some who would have that framed."

Said Mrs. Bangs to him:

"And there are others who would have it washed."—New York Post.

Grace's Idea.

Ruth and Grace were looking at a cemetery a little way off, when Ruth said: "Grace, what is that place over there?" Grace replied: "Oh, Ruth, don't you know? That's where the die folks live."

Woman's World

A Beautiful Bas-relief of a Suffrage Pioneer.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

The historical department of the Smithsonian institution at Washington has just accepted and placed on view a bronze bas-relief of the late Susan B. Anthony by Michael Jacobs, a painter and sculptor of note residing in that city.

The bas-relief, which is in the "modern style," being of the school of Rodin, is a noteworthy example of the present tendency in sculpture, which is to keep the relief as low as possible. The relief on the medallion of Miss Anthony is only one-fourth of an inch high. The picture is that of a thoughtful idealist, with just a suggestion of the unconquerable fire which shone out through the bold personality of the great suffrage leader.

As a compliment to the National American Woman Suffrage association, of which Miss Anthony was president from 1892 until her death in 1900, Mr. Jacobs has had cast a second copy of the bas-relief, which was formally presented to the national association during its forty-seventh annual convention in Washington Dec. 14 to 19.

Mr. Jacobs is well known as a portrait painter, having executed many commissions for titled Europeans during his stay abroad.

Infant's Knitted Afghan.

This is a beautiful robe, consisting of five strips, two blue and three strips white, length 32 inches, with crocheted shell border to finish.

Materials—Five hanks white, 4 fold Germantown; 4 hanks, color blue; 2 bone knitting needles, No. 6; 1 bone crochet hook, No. 4. With white yarn cast on 30 stitches, knit plain until strip is 32 inches long. Bind off loosely. With colored yarn cast on 31 stitches.

First Row—Knit plain.

Second Row—Knit 1, * yarn over, knit 3, pass the first over second and third stitch. Repeat from * to end of row.

Third Row—Knit plain.

Fourth Row—* knit 3, pass the first over the second and third stitch, yarn over, repeat from * to end of row. Repeat these four rows until strip is 32 inches long. Join strips by working one row of sg. c. down both sides of each strip with white yarn. With colored yarn join the strips together with sg. c., taking up back stitch of each strip.

Border—With white yarn work a row of shells of 6 d. c. Fasten, shell down with 1 sg. c. Finish with picot edge of colored yarn.

Rubber Plant's Winter Cure.

Rubber plants need a sun bath every day. Their feet should be kept damp, but not wet. The leaves should be washed twice a week in good soapsuds and rinsed in clear water.

When the pot gets too full of roots repot the plant. Also give it a dose of diluted ammonia occasionally.

With regard to the housewife's potted plants generally, Uncle Sam says she should chase the woolly white mealy bugs and the little red ants away from them with a toothpick. She may drown the red spider with a squirt gun. If the bugs and spiders shatter your preparedness program you are advised to cut the plants off within an inch of their lives and throw the cuttings away. The plants will grow again. The green fly, which is not so green as it looks, won't bother four plants if you keep them well bathed and fed.

For Dry Cleaning.

In cleaning any fabric with gasoline or similar fluid it sometimes happens that a ring is left around the garment in process of cleansing. To prevent such a ring it is recommended that by adding common table salt to the gasoline used spots can often be removed from delicate fabrics in a most satisfactory manner.

If, however, a ring has been left the place cleansed should be wet again and immediately covered while still damp with fuller's earth, extending just beyond the ring. Let this remain on for some time, and when brushed off the spot should have disappeared. Gypsum may be used in like manner instead of the fuller's earth if preferred.

Must First Reach Age of Wisdom.

It is only when a man has reached the happy age of wisdom that he is capable of just judgment in regard either to his own actions or to those of others.—Schopenhauer.

A SALE THAT HAS NO EQUAL!

Tremendous crowds are shopping at The Up-To-Date Cloak Manufacturing Company's Store during our big event, where they will find the biggest bargains of the year.

Remember we carry nothing over from one season to another. Therefore we are going through our entire stock every day and reducing each garment until our mammoth lines are closed out.

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Goods Involved!

1 Group of Suits
Bunched together. $20.00 to $25.00 values. Your choice in this final sale..... **$6.00**

1 Lot of Suits
Some fur trimmed in Poplins, Garbadines and Broadcloth. Values $25.00 to $35.00 Final sale, your choice..... **$12.75**

1 Lot of Coats
In this assortment. $12.00 to $17.50 values. Final sale, your choice..... **$4.75**

1 Lot High Grade Coats
$15.00 to $35.00 values. Final sale, your choice..... **$11.75**

25,000 Dollars' Worth of Furs Must Be Sold During This Clearance Sale

ACT QUICK! LOSE NO TIME!

What's left 25 sets French Cooney. Value $15.00 set. Final sale, set..... **$3.98**

1 Lot Lynx Muffs, value $20.00. While they last..... **$10.00**

1 Lot of Muffs, value $8.00. This week they go at..... **$2.98**

1 Lot of Fox sets, value from $35.00 to $50.00. While they last..... **$22.50**

BIG ASSORTMENT OF FUR COATS

Hudson Seal Coats, value $125.00, for $55.00.

Pony Coats, special from $25.00 to $55.00.

This Final Clearance Sale continues the entire month of January. Be one of the many that will take advantage of this money saving event.

The UP-TO-DATE CLOAK MFG. CO.

303-305 Wall Street

280 Main St., Poughkeepsie **88 Water St., Newburgh**

FIRST REFORMED SUNDAY SCHOOL

The annual meeting of the Sunday school of the First Dutch Reformed Church was held Monday evening in the chapel of the church and was largely attended. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: William S. Etlinge, superintendent; Edgar E. Becker, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Clarence H. Schoonmaker, lady superintendent; M. Westbrook Snyder, secretary; Harry S. Ensign, treasurer; Frederick Snyder, librarian.

The following were appointed as department officers: Mrs. Franklin Tobey, Cradle Roll superintendent; Mrs. Harry B. Winne, beginners' superintendent; Miss Mary Ingalls, superintendent first grade of primary department; Miss Frances Osterhoudt, superintendent second grade of primary department; Mrs. Helen Kerr, superintendent third grade of primary department; Mrs. John D. Tibbals, superintendent home department; Miss Ellen Van Slyke, missionary superintendent; Mrs. William N. Fessenden, superintendent of temperance department; Mrs. Myra B. Newton, evangelistic superintendent.

The school voted the sum of $50 to the Board of Domestic Missions; $50 to the Board of Foreign Missions; $50 to the Ulster County Sunday School Association; $10 to the Reformed Church Board of Sunday school work. The sum of $114 was also voted to Mrs. L. J. Shaffer, nee Miss Amy Hendricks, a daughter of D. B. Hendricks, of this church, who is a missionary of the Reformed Church in Japan.

M. Westbrook Snyder, secretary of the school, was obliged to be absent from the meeting on account of the grip. Mr. Snyder has held office in the First Dutch Sunday school for more than thirty years and this is the first annual meeting from which he has been absent during that time. He has served the school efficiently as librarian, as assistant superintendent, for thirteen years as superintendent and as secretary for nine years.

The Ruling Passion.

Among the well known figures of the Paris salons mentioned in "An Eighteenth Century Marquise" was Bossut, mathematician and abbe, who had translated Maria Agnesi's work on the infinitesimal calculus. "When he was dying Maupertius was by his bedside. No one knew whether the agony was ended. 'Twelve times twelve?' asked Maupertius in a distinct voice. 'One hundred and forty-four,' came the automatic answer as Bossut breathed his last."

No Cause For Worry.

Painter (to his servant)—Now, carry this picture to the exhibition gallery, but be careful, for the paint is not quite dry yet. Servant—Oh, that's all right. I'll put on an old coat.—Fliegende Blatter.

Tom Buford's Awakening

By ALFRED TOWNE

There is nothing that will start a man so quickly and so thoroughly to make a push forward in the world as finding himself engaged to be married with little or nothing to marry on. Tom Buford was a reporter on a western paper, but he barely managed to hold his position. He said he didn't like reporting; it wasn't a pleasant occupation; it required a man of cheek, and he was of a retiring disposition. Some day he meant to get out of it.

Then he did what everybody considered a foolish thing. For a brief period he considered it a foolish thing himself. He courted a nice girl, proposed to her and was accepted.

The morning Tom Buford awakened after the bliss of receiving the answer he had considered essential almost to his life he lay wondering what had possessed him. Had he been in his senses or had he escaped from a lunatic asylum? Unable to maintain himself respectably, he had invited a girl to share his inability. More, he would probably bring children into the world with the prospect of starvation before them. Either this or they would grow up to get a living as best they could and would likely turn out jailbirds. But it was too late now to go back. He had spoken. The contract was signed, sealed and delivered.

"See here, old man," he said to himself, "you've got to get a move on you."

He arose, dressed himself and went to the office. The city editor said to him:

"Buford, last night a steamboat on the Mississippi was blown up and sunk. Somebody's got to go and get the facts. You're the only man available, and you're too slow. You'd let every paper in town get the story and we have nothing."

"Just you try me."

The editor looked up in surprise. "Very well; you can get the afternoon through train. But mind, you must send me something for tomorrow morning's issue—not later than 2 a. m."

Buford hurried to the station without calling for baggage and caught the express. But no sooner had the train started than he learned that it didn't stop within many miles of the point he wished to get off. He told the conductor that he must stop for him, but the conductor declined. However, later on he told Buford that a division superintendent was on the train, and if Tom could get an order from him to stop it would be all right. Tom did so and late at night was put off at the station at which he wished to stop. Luckily the telegraph office was open, and, rushing into it, he asked the operator if he would remain there till he came back from the scene of the disaster, which was several miles away. The operator promised, and the reporter started to walk the distance.

Reaching a point where a number of the survivors were to be found, he roused several of them out of bed, got the "story" and walked back to the telegraph office. It was dark as Erebus. The operator had got tired waiting and gone home.

The prospect of sending his matter in time was as dark as the telegraph office. He must get into the office and get an operator. Without both all his work would be for nothing. He walked about in the village and, meeting a man who knew, was told that the operator lived some miles away. There was no way of getting him and no time to spend on doing so.

Tom returned to the station and walked back and forth in a frenzy. Presently he saw something leaned up against the side of the station. He went up to it and saw that it was a tramp asleep. Tom kicked him and awakened him.

"Get up," said Tom, "and go for the telegraph man and I'll give you a five dollar bill."

The man got upon his feet.

"Do you want an operator?" he asked.

"Yes, I do, as quick as I can get him."

"I was an operator myself before rum got me down. If you can get in there I'll send your message."

"You will? Good."

Tom looked about till he found a heavy stick, with which he smashed the glass of the window. Then they crawled in, lighted a lamp, and the tramp sent the message. When the last word had been dispatched Tom looked at his watch. It was half past 1 in the morning.

He went to a hotel and to bed. The next day at the station, before he departed, he left enough money to pay for damages and the message, then started for home. He reached the office in the afternoon.

"We got your story," said the city editor, "and we were the only paper in town that had any account of the disaster."

Tom told him about his aspirations, and when he had finished the editor said:

"What's the matter with you, anyway? Where did all this sudden display of energy come from?"

"I've got a girl."

"Oh, you have, eh? Well, I guess you'll need a raise. I'll speak to the owners about you."

Tom got his raise, and he got something better than a raise. He got a sensible, frugal wife, who was an excellent manager in every way. Between his newly excited energy and the wife he made a success. He now owns the newspaper.

Cleaning Made Easy.

To clean kitchen walls and ceiling that are covered with oilcloth close all doors and windows and put on the stove a boiler of clear water and boil the water until the walls and ceiling are wet with the steam. Then tie a soft rag over the broom or brush and wipe them. Painted walls may be cleaned in the same way.

Industrial Courts.

As long ago as 1806 France created industrial courts, and the example has been followed by Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Belgium. A president, who represents the public, and an equal number of workers and employers sit as a jury rather than as a court. Lawyers are barred. The parties to the dispute take turns relating grievance and defense, and in consequence of this simplicity 90 per cent of the cases are adjusted without formal hearings. In event of threatened strikes or lockouts the courts have the power to sit as boards of arbitration, and it is only in rare cases that satisfactory agreements are not reached.

Compare the simplicity of this procedure with the American method of frequent trials, frequent appeals, reversed decisions, remanded cases, court costs, lawyers' fees and months of delay, a gantlet that no poor man dares to run. The dollar out of which an alien is cheated may mean to him the difference between a bed or a park bench, and certainly his sense of injustice will not inspire him with respect for democratic institutions—George Creel in Century.

A Thief's Answer.

The secretary of the New York Prison association tells of the answer a thief gave to the question, "Is honesty the best policy?" It was in the Elmira reformatory, where a class was undergoing instruction. A young man asked permission to answer the question. "I believe honesty is the best policy," said he, "because of a case where I knew it to work that way. See? There was two young fellows in New York, and they was crooked. See? And they didn't succeed. They went to Philadelphia, and they turned over a new leaf and agreed to be square and honest. They opened a clothing store. See? And they prospered. They got everybody's confidence, and they borrowed $100,000 to enlarge their business, and then they failed and got away with every cent of the money, which they never could have done if they hadn't been honest. See?"

Jefferson's Letter.

A few lines written by Jefferson to a friend in a foreign country ruined the warm friendship which had existed between him and Washington. The letter is known historically as "Jefferson's letter."

Jefferson sent a letter to Philip Mazzei, an Italian, in April, 1796. Mazzei published an Italian translation of it in Florence the next year. It was retranslated into French and published in French newspapers, from which it found its way into the British papers and to America.

In this letter Jefferson opposed the Jay treaty and commented freely against Washington and his administration as Anglican, monarchical and aristocratic. This letter destroyed Washington's faith in Jefferson.

Shoes.

The earliest mention of shoes is in an Egyptian papyrus about 2,200 years before Christ.

Classified Advertisements

ONE CENT A WORD

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for each insertion. Advertisements after one month, one-half cent per word will be charged. No advertisement less than 15 cents. Orders may be left at the following places:

CHARLES W. CARD, Port Ewen, N. Y.
GEO. W. MOORE, 580 Broadway.
WM. MC MULLEN, Ellenville, N. Y.
WILLIAM O'REILLY, 330 Broadway.
C. STRUBEL, 742 Broadway.
D. H. SIMPSON, 630 Broadway.
FREEMAN BRANCH OFFICE, 280 Fair Street.
FREEMAN, Downtown, 3-5 Broadway.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

LOST.

LOST.—On Carls hill, Monday night, silver bag containing about $2.00. Reward. Return to 300 Clinton Ave.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED.—Blacksmith's helper. A. R. King Mfg. Co., 76 Prince St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS, ALSO LEARNERS. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

WANTED.—Operators; learners taken. Millen, Aikenhead Co., Inc., Greenkill Ave.

WANTED.—Girl boarders. 21 Henry St.

WANTED.—Experienced rollers and bunchmakers. Girls to learn cigar making; paid while learning. G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

WANTED.—Operators, experienced on hemming and yoking. Fuller's Shirt Factory, Pine Grove Ave.

GIRLS WANTED IN SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS; PAID WHILE LEARNING. U. S. LACE CURTAIN MILLS.

WANTED.—Experienced sleevers, at Fessenden Shirt Factory.

WANTED.—Middle aged woman for general housework; no ironing or washing. Mrs. C. K. Moulton, 57 Elmendorf St.

WANTED.—Competent maid for general housework; references required. 53 Linderman Ave.

WANTED.—Girl for general housework; small family; no washing or cooking. Apply at 25 Spring St.

WANTED.—Girl for cooking and downstairs work. Apply 105 Fair St.

WANTED.—10 ladies; house to house demonstrators; must be experienced and real sales people. Apply Mrs. Sias, 732 Broadway, Kingston.

WANTED.—Girl for general housework. 44 Clinton Ave.

TO LET.

TO LET.—New flat, near high school. Inquire 41 O'Reilly St.

TO LET.—Six room cottage, 7 Park Ave., $13. Inquire 89 Franklin St.

TO LET.—Apartments. From Feb. 1st. 124 Wurts St. Inquire of Miss Cromie, 43 Garden St.

TO LET.—Furnished rooms; large and small. 110 Maiden Lane.

TO LET.—Flat and part of cottage. 29 Liberty St.

TO LET.—Six rooms, 85 Garden St. Inquire W. A. Frey.

TO LET.—Five rooms, with all improvements; newly renovated. Inquire Greenwald's shoe store, cor. Broadway and Abeel.

TO LET.—6 room house. 421 Hasbrouck Ave. Tel. 1871-W.

TO LET.—House, 6 rooms, all improvements, 106 Elmendorf St., rent $25. Inquire 110 Elmendorf St.

TO LET.—Furnished housekeeping rooms. 'Phone 1747-M.

TO LET.—5 rooms with some improvements. 25 South Prospect St.

FOR RENT.—6 room house, 157 Pine St., $12. Shatemuck Realty Co.

TO LET.—Upper and lower floor, 267 Washington Ave., near Main St. Apply 60 Clinton Ave.

FOR RENT.—Crosby residence at No. 112 W. Chestnut St.; all improvements. Inquire at 574 Broadway.

TO LET.—House, 175 Henry St., $13.

FIVE ROOM flat, St. James St., all improvements. Apply N. D. J. Murphy.

TO LET.—Flat, 207 Downs St. Improvements.

TO LET.—29 Janet St. Inquire 29 Janet St. Telephone 1738-W.

FOR RENT.—7 room cottage, all improvements. Lafayette Ave. $25.00. A. J. Burns.

WANTED.

WANTED.—Washing and ironing. 436 Broadway.

WANTED.—All kinds of help. Ulster Employment Agency, 336 Clinton Ave. 'Phone 1234-R.

WANTED.—Roomers and boarders. 28 Green St.

WANTED.—Man and wife, experienced in farming. A. J. Rodman, Ulster Park.

WANTED.—A partner who is willing to invest $500 with services and take one-half interest in an established light manufacturing business, which has a good trade increase of business one cannot handle alone now to good advantage. Only those who can qualify to the above need answer, to "F. H." Freeman Office, uptown.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms, with or without board. 150 Fair St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—With or without board. United States Hotel.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—75 Pearl St.

FURNISHED ROOM. Apply 23 Henry St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—With or without board. 219 Wall St.

FURNISHED rooms, 102 Hone St.

FURNISHED rooms with board, 25 Adams St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—Rooms and board, special terms or table boarders. Sherwood Lodge, 317 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—27 John St.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.—10 room house, 97 Washington Ave., near Pearl. Inquire 42 Crown St.

ADV. WRITING.

EFFICIENCY in advertising, in simple terms, is getting your money's worth. Advertising, done well, saves money. It pays for itself and increases your net profits. The sort of advs. I write cut the cost of sales. If your selling costs are too high, write me. George M. Zeller, care of Kingston Freeman.

LIFE AND CHARACTER READING

JANUARY 11.

This is the birthdate of Alexander Hamilton, a noted figure in history.

The influence and power of the planets as they affected this man may be known by study of his career.

Saturn brings fame in a public career but sudden reversals of fortune.

Mars aggravates enemies and gives a hot, nasty temper.

Passion, pride and ambition seems to be the governing traits of character.

Capricorn gives love of study, of books, of art and music. There will be many changes, long journeys and a fairly successful financial career.

Managers should use the Freeman Want Ads during the coming two weeks to find efficient office assistants.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE.

SANITARY Window Ventilators. Avoid the grip by using Fresh Air Ventilators. Adjustable to any window. Fresh air without drafts, rain or snow. Prices 25c and 35c each. L. S. Winne & Co.

PRIVATE sale of household goods Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons; good range and parlor stove; also carpenter and pattern making tools. 59 Elmendorf St.

FOR SALE.—1,300 40 quart milk cans. Canfield Supply Co., Strand and Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Mandolin and guitar lessons. Walter S. Betts, 202 Albany Ave.

FOR SALE.—Fine oak mantle with level plate mirror; like new. Will sell cheap. 150 Washington Ave.

FOR SALE.—6 room house, improvements; price $1,800. Address "M. J." Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE.—Cutter. Apply 83 E. Strand.

FOR SALE.—Three drafting boards and a cycle hatcher. Call 1721.

FOR SALE.—Hand elevator 6 ft. 3 in. by 5 ft. 1 in.; in perfect condition. Bargain. Address Schrade Cutlery Company, Walden, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Upright piano, almost new; bargain. Call or write, 175 TenBroeck Ave.

THE best spring tonic or your horses and all live stock—Pratts Animal Regulator. Satisaction guaranteed or money back. Everett & Treadwell Co., wholesale grocers, etc.; F. H. Griffiths, formerly of Rondout, flour, feed, etc.; Wolven & Ebel, flour and feed.

FOR SALE.—Three Barred Rock cockerels Thompson strain. Abram H. Schryver, Port Ewen.

FOR SALE.—Folding iron couch bed; first class condition. Inquire 132 O'Neil St.

FOR SALE.—Handsome upright piano; good as new; price very low. Address "Piano," Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE.—Fast ice boat, fully equipped. John J. Mooney, East Kingston.

FOR SALE—Second hand furniture, parlor stoves and ranges. I furnish all kinds of store repairs. Highest prices paid for second hand furniture and stoves. Morris Kaplan, 68 North Front St. Tel. 661-J.

FOR SALE.—Mathushek pianos; they sell themselves; patented features; durable, perfect tones; Star of Richmond and Remington. Send for catalogue. A. E. Thomas, 23 Crown St.

FOR SALE.—Kindling wood, 2 bbls. for 25 cents or 8 bbls. for $1.00. Orders promptly delivered. Willis Roe, 117 N. Front St. Telephone 1224-W.

FOR SALE.—Gasoline engine and saw frame. 118 N. Front St.

FOR SALE.—Farms, all sizes and prices. M. A. Reis, 595 Broadway.

FOR SALE.—Grocery business and fish market; all goods and fixtures. Inquire "Grocery," Uptown Freeman.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE storage. Mouse-proof, sanitary, fire-proof. Frederick C. Winters, Kingston. 'Phone 1493-J., or call Stuyvesant Garage.

MORAN Business School, Burgevin building. Day and evening sessions. Enroll January 3rd or any time during month. Bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, arithmetic, English. Experienced teachers.

FOR a nominal fee, young woman will care for children evenings while parents attend theatre or seek other recreation. Address Box 222, Freeman Office.

ALL makes of storage batteries rebuilt and repaired by an expert. We specialize on caring for batteries during the winter at reasonable rates. Service station for Exide batteries. Stuyvesant Garage.

FURNITURE storage; best in city. Harry P. Carr. 'Phones 1178-J., 5-F3.

CAN place good loans on first mortgage at 6 per cent. Chas. O. Vogt, 574 Broadway.

THE book you want is "Laddie," price 50 cents; on sale at O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

KINGSTON Taxicab Service. 50 cents for 1 or 2 persons; day or night. Tel. 541.

PIANOS tuned, $1.50. Marthis, 156 Prospect St. 'Phone 1752-W.

PLUMBING, heating, tinning, gas fitting jobbing promptly attended to. Joseph Pfrommer, 73 Brewster St. 'Phone 809-W.

ANNUAL meeting of the stockholders of the Consolidated Rosendale Cement Company will be held at the office of the company, 22 Ferry street, city of Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y., on the 25th day of January, 1916, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated Kingston, N. Y., January 11, 1916.

H. H. FLEMMING, Secretary.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION. And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

DAY'S WAR NEWS AT A GLANCE

London — Great battle being fought in Mesopotamia between Turks and British forces. British relief forces marching to succor troops at Kut-el-Amara within six miles of town.

Constantinople — British army cooped up in Kut-el-Amara is doomed, Turkish army leaders believe. British relief columns been checked.

Rome—Great artillery duels progressing all along Italian-Austro front.

Berlin—Germans repulsed French efforts to reconquer trenches captured by Germans in Champagne. Violent battle continues. Germans shot down two more aeroplanes. Admitted German protected cruiser Bremen destroyed in Baltic Sea.

Vienna—Charged that after white flag had been hoisted Italian steamer Parto Said tried to ram Austrian submarine. Several persons on board steamer saved by efforts of submarine, which was shelled by torpedo boat and yacht while engaged in rescue work.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Floyd W. Powell, cashier in the state treasurer's office at Albany, was in town today.

Miss Madge Cantine, who has been ill at her home, 96 Bruyn avenue, is able to be out.

Miss Florence Cordts has returned to the Finch School in New York city after spending the holiday vacation at her home, Edgewood Terrace, in this city.

Miss Kittie Dempsey of Downs street is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson, Washington Heights, New York city, formerly of this city.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Mrs. Anna Simon, aged 70 years, died at Delhi on Monday. The remains will be brought to this city and the funeral will be held from the residence of her son, Harry Simon, No. 21 Ann street, on the arrival of the body.

Catherine E., wife of William Garrihan, died on Sunday at her home in Port Ewen. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning from the late residence at 9 o'clock and from the Church of the Presentation at 9:30 with interment in St. Mary's cemetery in this city.

John N. Whittaker, better known as "Captain John," and for forty years employed as a navigator by the Hudson River Line, died on Sunday at his home, No. 157 Luquer street, Brooklyn, in his eighty-fourth year. He is survived by one son, Ellsworth J., and a daughter, Jeannette. Funeral services from the late residence tonight with interment in Saugerties.

Helen J., widow of William H. Post died at her residence, 195 Ten Broeck avenue, this morning, aged 72 years. The funeral will be held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Post, 195 Ten Broeck avenue Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at convenience of the family. Mrs. Post is survived by her daughter, Mrs. William Boyd.

The funeral of Frederick S. Van Wagenen was held this afternoon at 3:30 in Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, the services being conducted by the Rev. George M. Cranston. The Odd Fellows' services were conducted by Past Grand Louis Kegler and the Rev. C. F. Kennedy, chaplain of C. S. Clay Lodge, of which Mr. Van Wagenen was a member for fifty years. The pall bearers were Louis Kegler, E. B. Healey, Samuel Hiltebrandt and Louis Healey, all members of C. S. Clay Lodge. Mr. Van Wagenen was born in Esopus and is survived by a widow and six children, Ida Joy Van Wagenen, Mrs. James F. Osterhoudt, Carrie, Ethel, Harry, Florence and Frederick J. Mr. Van Wagenen was engaged in the ice business for a number of years, first under the firm name of Van Wagenen & Cunyes, then alone and finally with James H. Osterhoudt under the name of Van Wagtnen & Osterhoudt.

Bessie, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt, died Monday afternoon at her late residence, No. 9 Walnut street, after a brief illness. Besides her parents to mourn her loss are her brother, James, and sister, Regina. In the death of Miss Hunt the whole community mourn the loss of one of its most loved and highly esteemed young women. She possessed a tender, sweet disposition, and her pleasing manner and sympathetic nature won her a wide circle of friends, who extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family at the loss of such a dutiful and affectionate daughter and sister. The funeral will be held Thursday morning from her late residence at 9 o'clock, and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

John L. Niles, a car repairer, 52 years old, was crushed to death in the Delaware and Hudson yards at Oneonta Monday. A pair of car wheels, used in repair work, had been left standing near a track, on which a locomotive crew was placing cars, it is alleged. A journal beam wedged in the truck of a passing car and the wheels were dragged through the space between the tracks for a considerable distance. The free journal struck a car on an opposite track, on which Niles had been working, derailing it. He had stepped between the car and another to avoid the wheels and was caught between them. The cars separated following the impact, Niles took a few steps and fell dead. Niles was a native of Sullivan county. He came to Oneonta nine years ago and had since been in the employ of the railroad company. He is survived by two sons, William Niles, a physician, and Earl Niles of Cook's Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Walter Crandall of Oneonta; and two brothers, Herman Niles of Kingston and Silas Niles of High Falls.

Ice Harvest Begins Wednesday.

Charles Merritt will start Wednesday morning the work of harvesting ice from his lake on Lucas avenue.

BIG BATTLE NEAR GARDEN OF EDEN

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Jan. 11.—With Kut-el-Amara as its center and Bagdad as the prize, a great battle is in progress between British and Turkish forces in Mesopotamia, not far from the site of the original Garden of Eden.

The latest official dispatches from Sir Percy Lake, the new commander of the British troops in the Persian Gulf sphere of operations, stated that the relief forces marching to succor 10,000 British troops beleaguered there, were advancing, one column being only six miles away.

About 60,000 Turks are opposing the advance of the relief column up the Tigris Valley and further difficulties have been placed in the way of the British by torrential mid-winter rains which have flooded the Tigris river.

Great hordes of Mohammedan tribesmen have joined the Turks, some of them coming from Persia, but the British are well supplied with artillery and machine guns, instruments of war which the Turks have in meager numbers.

Gen. Townshend, commanding the British forces in Kut-el-Amara, reported by wireless to Gen. Aylmer that the Turks were carrying on a violent bombardment of the town and that help was needed at once.

The fight between Imam Alligarbi, from which place the relief column set out, and El Owasa has been extremely violent and severe losses have been inflicted. The greatest difficulty is being experienced in caring for the wounded as the hospital boats are filled to overflowing.

After leaving Imam Alligarbi the relief column was split, part of the forces under General Campbell crossing to the southern side of the river.

Each side is hurrying up reinforcements as rapidly as possible. For some time the British have been moving troops into the Persian gulf zone until now it is estimated there are about 250,000 men in that theater of operations.

The British have been increasing the vigor of their offensive in Mesopotamia ever since the decision was reached to abandon the Dardanelles enterprise and it is likely that Turkish troops which were used on the Callipoli peninsula will be sent to the Tigris Valley to oppose the British invasion in Eastern Turkey.

RILEY DENIES ALL CHARGES

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 11.—A full denial of the charges preferred against him by Governor Whitman, with a detailed explanation of his actions leading up to the last order he made for the transfer of prisoners from Sing Sing prison, is contained in the answer submitted to Governor Whitman by John B. Riley, whose trial, as it virtually is, before the executive was held today.

Superintendent Riley brands as untrue the charge that his last order directing a transfer of prisoners from Sing Sing, had been made for the purpose of intimidating witnesses in the matter of the case of the people against Thomas Mott Osborne.

The accused prison head paid Governor Whitman a high tribute in his brief by declaring that he did not believe the newspaper reports that the executive had predetermined his guilt. "If I had believed this to be so, I would not have appeared at all," he says.

In another sentence he declares that an interpretation of the Constitution to the effect that all that is necessary to justify the governor in removing a consitutional officer is that charges shall be perferred and a formal hearing given, regardless of the evidence presented, "is a perversion of the organic law of the state that is monstrous."

The document of defense prepared is many pages in length and is a most thorough explanation of his official actions as state superintendent of prisons.

Superintendent Riley referred to the condition of his health in his answer. He informed the governor, who had intimated that the prison head's health had failed to such an extent that it might have impaired his official acts, that "you will find no evidence of weakness in my official acts or any impairment of health."

After instructing Senator Brackett to file affidavits by Friday to support Superintendent Riley's answer, Gov. Whitman adjourned the hearing at 2:10 p. m.

Rate Advance Held Up.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The interstate Commerce Commission today declared not justified a proposed increase of five per cent in class and commodity rates between New England and the Middle Atlantic States and the west by way of the Great Lakes. The rates affected are known as the "rail and lake" and "lake and rail" rates.

Thirty-Six Hour Adjustment.

James Daggett, special agent of the Royal Insurance Company of Liverpool, England, today satisfactorily adjusted the fire loss of Clarence Ryan on furniture and personal effects which were destroyed and damaged by fire early Monday morning. The Royal is represented by Pardee's Insurance Agency.

German Cruiser Destroyed.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Berlin, Jan. 11.—Destruction of the German protected cruiser Bremen in the Baltic Sea was admitted today in an item issued by the Over Seas News Agency.

SOCIETY NOTES.

An appeal for old cotton material has been sent in by the Circles of Mercy as there is very great need of it at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tubby of East Chester street announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene C., to William Mahar of Chesterton, Ind., formerly of Poughkeepsie. The wedding will take place in the near future.

The social of Mr. Harrison's class of the St. James Church Monday night was a pronounced success. A specially prepared program had been arranged by Edwin J. Koch, president of the class. The speakers were the Rev. Dr. Baragwanath, Mayor Canfield, Rev. Dr. Leeper, Mr. Drake and Mr. Harrison, and in introducing them Mr. Koch gave some choice and witty remarks for each. Mrs. Harry Hull, daughter of Mr. Koch, delighted the audience with her recitations. Music was furnished by the Van Buren brothers and beautiful solos were rendered by Miss Craig, Miss Reynolds and Mr. Vogt. After the program a collation was served and a jolly good time enjoyed by all.

The Soikanishade Club.

After the holiday recess the Soikanishade Club resumed its meetings on Monday and the members met at the Stuyvesant Hotel where a specially prepared table was reserved for the ladies. The table was decorated with violets, the club colors of purple and green while the place cards were engraved with purple Columbine, the club flower, and each member found herself assigned by the name of the author of her paper. All were certainly glad and enthusiastic and ample justice was done to the excellent dinner served. The purpose of the club for mutual benefit and social and intellectual intercourse was also remembered. After dinner the club proceeded to the residence of Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen on John street where the regular meeting was held. The first order of business was the election of officers. President Mrs. Frank L. Meagher, while willing to fulfill the duties of her office wished to pass on the honor, but graciously yielded to the unanimous vote of the club and was re-elected president. Mrs. R. E. Leighton, also an efficient officer, earnest in work and affable and loyal to all, was re-elected vice-president. Miss Sarah A. Cloonan was elected secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. G. C. Lasher and Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen were elected members of the executive committee. It was decided to study American literature, art, history and music. The executive committee will arrange the program which will be printed and distributed to the members before the summer recess. After a delightful social hour the club adjourned to meet January 17, with Mrs. Raymer, No. 297 Washington avenue.

Younker-Moore.

John Younker of Rosendale and Mrs. Hetta T. Moore of No. 424 Washington avenue, were united in marriage on January 3, by the Rev. A. H. Haynes.

Program of the Dodge Concert.

1. Songs. (a) Love Me or Not ....—Secchi
   (b) Phyllis hath such Graces ..... Young
   (c) Come and Trip It ...—Handel
2. Harp. (a) Legend ..... Zabel
   (b) Meditation (from "Thais" .. Massenet
   (c) Polonaise (MSS) ...—Margaret Hoberg (Written for Mrs. David)
3. Aria. (a) Che gelida manina ..—Puccini
4. Harp. (a) "La Fille aux chaveaux de lin". Debussy
   (b) "Song of the Sea" ..—Harriet Ware
5. Songs. (a) Nina ..... Pergolese
   Like a Rose .....—Frank La Forge
   Banjo Song .....—Sidney Homer
   Shamrock .....—C. Linn Seiler
   Boat Song .....—Harriet Ware with harp accompanist.
6. Harp. (a) Harpe d' eole .....—Hasselmans
   (b) Les Follets .....—Hasselmans
   (c) Menuett .. Beethoven
   (d) Pattuglia Spagnuola. —Tedeschi
7. Songs. (a) Alone I Wander ....—Harriet Ware
   (b) The Owl .....—John Barnes Wells
   (c) Why .....
   (d) Moon and Sea .....Montague Phillips
   (e) If I Were King .....Campell Tipton

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.—Grain close:

Wheat—May, $1.26½ asked; July, $1.19⅛.

Corn—May, 79½ @ ⅝c; July, 79c.

Oats—May, 49⅛c bid; July, 47⅞.

Schmidt's Last Chance Lost.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Justice Charles E. Hughes of the Supreme Court of the United States today denied a writ of error to Hans Schmidt, former priest convicted of the murder of Anna Aumuller in New York city. Schmidt is to be electrocuted in Sing Sing prison this week.

Pope's Brother Dead.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Rome, Jan. 11.—The death of Angelo Sarto, brother of the late Pope Pius X, was announced today. Signor Sarto was a postman in the Italian government service but refused to give up his humble duties even when his brother became head of the Roman Catholic Church.

No Time to Listen.

The experience of many of us is that when we want to ring up and talk to the world, the line is busy.—Puck.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 11.—Although there were some fractional recessions in the initial dealings the tone of the stock market this morning was firmer and important changes at the end of the first fifteen minutes were toward higher prices. United States Steel common, while traded in on a large scale, showed only slight variation, selling at 86 and 85⅞ against 86 at the close yesterday. American Smelting rose ⅝ to 108. American Can ¾ to 61¼ and Mexican Petroleum ¾ to 117½. New York Central fell ¾ to 109 but quickly recovered.

In the late forenoon American Can rose 1⅞ to 62⅝ and the same amount of gain was made in Mexican Petroleum, which sold at 118⅜. United States Steel common, after selling at 85¾, rose to 86½, and American Smelting rose from 107⅜ to 108¼. A gain of a point was made in New York Central, which sold at 110. Crucible Steel was weak, declining 3¾ to 57¾, followed by a rally to 58½. Money loaning at 1¾ per cent.

Increased pressure in the late afternoon caused many issues to decline to new low records for the day. The war order issues were feverish and unsettled. Crucible Steel dropped to 55, a loss of 6 points, and Baldwin Locomotive sold down to 106½, a loss of 5 points. Mexican Petroleum declined to 114½, a loss of about 4 points from its early high price. Losses ranging from 2 to 4 points were noted in many other stocks of this group. The railroad issues were weak with declines ranging from fractions to over a point. Steel common sold at 85¼, a loss of almost a point.

The market closed weak and unsettled. Liquidation of the war order stocks continued a feature in the last hour, with many raids on that group, which forced prices into new low levels for the day. American Smelting declined a point, selling below 106, and Steel Common declined to 85⅛. American Can was in exceptionally good demand and ended strong, after a sharp reaction. Losses in the railroad issues generally were limited to fractions.

Government bonds unchanged; other bonds strong.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline, Warren Building, Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 1423. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	25¾
American Beet Sugar	65⅝
American Car & Foundry	65
American Can	61⅛
American Cotton Oil	54¼
American Ice Securities	25½
American Locomotive	61
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	108⅜
American Sugar	114
American Telephone & Telegraph	127
Anaconda Copper Mining	88⅛
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	106½
Baldwin Loco	105⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	94
Bethlehem Steel Co.	450
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	86½
Canadian Pacific	177⅞
Central Leather	52⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	63¾
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	100
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	77⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	46⅛
Consolidated Gas, N. Y.	142
Corn Products	19⅞
Crucible Steel	54⅞
Distillers' Securities	44⅞
Erie	41
Erie, 1st pfd	56¾
General Electric	171
Goodrich Rubber	70½
Great Northern, pfd	124¼
Great Northern Ore	47⅜
Illinois Central	
Interborough Con	19⅝
Inter-Con. pfd	76½
Kansas City Southern	30
Louisville & Nashville	
Lehigh Valley	80½
Maxwell Motor	66⅞
Maxwell Motor 1st pfd	89½
Maxwell Motor 2d pfd	52½
Mexican Petroleum	114⅝
Missouri Pacific	5⅝
National Lead	67⅛
New York Central	109¼
N. Y., N. H. & H.	76¾
New York, Ontario & Western	29¾
Norfolk & Western	119½
Northern Pacific	115¼
Pennsylvania Railroad	58⅜
People's Gas, Chicago	110¼
Pittsburgh Coal	38⅝
Pressed Steel Car	57⅜
Railway Steel Sp'g	38
Reading	81⅝
Rep. Iron & Steel	59¼
Southern Pacific	101⅞
Southern Railway	22⅝
Southern Railway, pfd	64
Studebaker	132¼
Tennessee Copper	58½
Third Ave. R. R.	60½
Union Pacific	137¼
U. S. Steel	85⅛
U. S. Steel, pfd	120⅝
U. S. Rubber	54¼
Utah Copper	79
Virginia Car. Chem	48¼
Western Union	88¼
Westinghouse Electric	65

What He Would Give.

"I understand you have a great many friends in this city."

"Yes," replied the man, as modestly as he could.

"Could you give me the names of some of them to whom I might go with my proposition?"

"I could, but I won't," replied the man.

"Why not? It is generally done."

"Perhaps it is," replied the man slowly, "but, you see, I wish to keep all my friends. Would you like the names of a few of my enemies?"—Detroit Free Press.

Fastidious Pigs.

Pigs, instead of being ready to eat anything, are among the most fastidious of animals. Out of 575 plants the goat eats 449 and refuses 126; sheep, out of 528 plants, eat 387 and refuse 141; cows, out of 494 plants, eat 276 and refuse 218; horses, out of 474 plants, eat 262 and refuse 212, while pigs, out of 243 plants, eat only 72 and refuse 171.—London Express.

E. HOYT GREEN

39 North Front St.
Phone 1480 Free Delivery
THE RELIABLE STORE

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Prime Beef Only.

Chuck Steak ..... 16c lb
Stew Beef ..... 11c lb
Pot Roast ..... 16-18c lb
Pork Chops ..... 16c lb
Liver Wurst, home made, 2 lbs, 25c
Headcheese, home made, 2 lbs, 25c
Stew Beef ..... 10c lb
Superior Pure Sausage ... 20c lb
Sauerkraut ..... 6c qt
Corn, Peas, Green Beans, Succotash, Pumpkin, Mince Meat, Kidney Beans, 3 for 25c
Ward's Bread and Cake.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Y. M. C. A. Glee Club will meet for rehearsal this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Haines & Pittman are decorating the interior of Charles A. Schermerhorn's tailor shop on Fair street.

The Mohican Company has an attractive exhibit of oranges and other tropical fruit in the windows of the building adjoining their store, which was formerly occupied by the Come Again Shop.

The Immanuel Young People's Society of the Livingston Street Lutheran Church will have their annual sleigh ride to Schoentag's tomorrow evening, leaving the church at 8 o'clock. Same arrangements as last year.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church held its regular monthly business meeting at the home of Miss Ruth N. Smith last evening. A lively discussion of business took place and all declared that the coming year should be one of success and progress. After the business was over a very enjoyable time was had by all. Thirty members were present, which is the most ever present at the regular business meeting.

Salt In Roumania.

Veritable mountains of salt are to be seen in some sections of Roumania, for the salt deposits cover an enormous area and have a thickness varying from 600 even to 800 feet. At Sarat there is a mountain of salt, and steam shovels can be used to load the waiting cars. In other cases the gallery system is employed, and electrically driven machines turn out blocks a cubic yard in size, like great pieces of granite.

Not Necessarily.

"You say this motorist took you to a hospital after he ran you down?"

"Yes."

"Nothing could be kinder."

"Maybe not, but he didn't have to run me down, did he, just to show me he had a kind heart?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Arabic Language.

The Arabic used in the Koran differs as much from the Arabic used in ordinary conversation and intercourse in the east as Latin differs from Italian. The Koran Arabic is that of the literary classes; colloquial Arabic is that of the common people.

A Helpful Wife.

"Now, hubby, I want to be helpful," said the bride.

"Bless my little wife!"

"So whenever you have any coupons to be clipped you may turn that work over to me."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

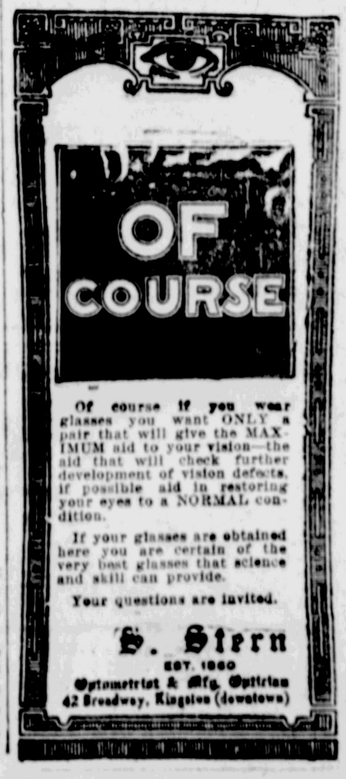
DIED.

HUNT—In this city, Monday, January 10, 1916, Elizabeth, daughter of James and Sarah Hunt, aged 20 years.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, No. 9 Walnut street, Thursda, January 13, at 9 a. m., and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

POST—In this city, January 11, 1915, Helen J., wife of the late William H. Post, in her 72nd year.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William J. Boyd, No. 195 TenBroeck avenue, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the convenience of the family.



Of course if you wear glasses you want ONLY a pair that will give the MAXIMUM aid to your vision—the aid that will check further development of vision defects, if possible aid in restoring your eyes to a NORMAL condition.

If your glasses are obtained here you are certain of the very best glasses that science and skill can provide.

Your questions are invited.

S. Stern
EST. 1860
Optometrist & Mfg. Optician
42 Broadway, Kingston (downtown)

YES VAN LOON, SOME SORT OF COUNTER-IRRITANT REMEDY WILL RELIEVE YOUR NEURALGIA
I'LL TRY IT. I'LL GET SOME "FIXOLINE"
DRUG COUNTER
I WANT SOME "FIXOLINE"
WE HAVE SOMETHING LIKE THAT OF OUR OWN MAKE THAT IS MUCH BETTER
I WANT SOME "FIXOLINE"
I WOULD RECOMMEND RICKEY'S RED RUBBER PILLS INSTEAD!
I WANT SOME "FIXOLINE" FOR MY NEURALGIA!
BAXTER'S HORSE-LINIMENT IS SWELL FOR NEURALGIA
WHY DON'T YOU TRY BUNION'S FOOT-SALVE FOR YOUR NEURALGIA
NEVER MIND, I AM CURED! YOU ARE THE BEST
— DRUG-COUNTER IRRITANT I EVER SAW!
Leif

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It Seems That Father Has Discovered Something New in Medicine. BY F LEIPZIGER

BEER PURITY

Ein volles Glas, ein braves Weib,
Und frohes Herz erhaelt den Leib.
Leeres Fosz und leeren Magen
Will den Deutschen nicht betragen.

Our brews are beers that add to the agreeableness of life. Recent comparisons have made it apparent that imported beers are not necessary when

THÜRINGER HOFBRÄU

AND THE NUTRITIOUS

OLD STOCK LAGER

are to be obtained. For years these beers have held the place of honor among Kingston's noted sons. With all the improvements which science and progress make possible in the brewing industry, our beers retain the prestige and position established long ago for purity and excellence.

PETER BARMANN

OFFICE TELEPHONE CALL 66 KINGSTON

THERE'S MONEY IN REAL ESTATE

no matter from what point you look at it. Whether you buy for a speculation and wait for an increase in value before selling, or whether you buy for a home, and thus avoid the paying of rent. Great bargains in real estate are in our hands just now, and we invite you to come in and let us explain them to you

SNATENUCK REALTY CO. Inc.,

261 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone 406.

SPECIAL STOCK

A Delicious Dark Beer

ESPECIALLY BREWED
CAREFULLY AGED
READY FOR DELIVERY

December 22nd

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

70 Cents Per Doz.

GEO. HAUCK & SONS' BREWING COMPANY

Kingston, N. Y.

TIME TABLE
FERRYBOAT TRANSPORT

In effect October 17, 1915.

Leaves Kingston.—6:30, 7:40, 9:00, 9:50, 10:30 and 11:25 a. m. 12:15, 12:50, 1:30, 2:40, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 5:35 and 6:20 p. m.

Leaves Rhinecliff.—7:15, 8:10, 9:30, 10:10 and 11:05 a. m. 12 m. 12:30, 1:05, 2:15, 3:00, 3:40, 4:25, 5:10, 6:05 and 6:45 p. m.

W. H. CONNELLY, M. D

Physician, Surgeon and Specialist.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Office Hours—9:30 a. m. until 12 m.
Both Telephones.

THE FIRST TOUCH

Of winter warns of the continuous touch to come. Are your bins filled with

CELEBRATED LACKAWANNA COAL

If not, bette fill them now and keep them full, as the supply of coal and transportation facilities will prove short for anything but a very mild season. Call on

KINGSTON COAL CO.

Telephone 593.

FARMER REPLIES TO LETTER OF INQUIRY

The Rural New Yorker recently sent out letters of inquiry to farmers like the following:

December 24, 1915.

Geo. Blanshan, Kingston, New York.

Dear Sir:—Will you be kind enough to tell me just what you think of the Farm Bureau system as it is worked out in your county? Have you had any dealings with the agent and do you consider that he is doing useful or valuable work for the farmers of your county? Do you think the work is strong enough and useful enough to warrant farmers in putting up money to help continue the services?

I am not prejudiced one way or the other but am simply writing to a number of our readers at random asking them just what they think of the bureau and whether in their judgment it is working out right on present lines. If you will be kind enough to tell me just exactly what you think about it I shall be greatly obliged to you.

Yours truly,
H. W. COLLINGWOOD,
Editor.

Mr. Blanshan's reply to the above letter was as follows:

December 30, 1915.

H. W. Collingwood, Editor Rural New Yorker.

Answering yours 24th, I think the Farm Bureau system is working out to the interest of the farmers. As near as I can see the county agent is a hard worker and a practical manager and is doing well. The bureau membership is now over 400. They are our best and most progressive farmers. The interest in the bureau is increasing rapidly. The ordinary farmers have been slow to join. The membership fee is $1. and there can be no question about the desirability of the investment. There has been a large amount of work laid out for the coming year by the executive committee.

All members receive a monthly publican (The Spokesman) covering the activities of the bureau. Meetings are planned for all the farming communities in the county during the winter.

Respectfully,
GEO. BLANSHAN.

METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonts, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Reuben Mackey and Mrs. A. Van Etten were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Rachel Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Baker, one day during the week. Mrs. Anderson, who has been ill and under the care of Dr. Pearl, is at present much improved and it is hoped will soon be out and among us again.

This place, as many another place, is in the clutch of an epidemic of grip, which when seated on one member of a family does not stop until every member of the same family has contracted it. Among those who have been suffering from its effects are Mrs. Fred Hendrickson and daughter, Lulu, Mrs. Ben Quick, Mrs. Jacob Hornbeck, Miss Edna Markle.

Leslie Miller has been suffering much pain due to a boil on his neck.

Elijah Christiana, who has spent the winter so far boarding at A. Van Etten's, was conveyed by Mr. Van Etten on Friday to Cherrytown, where he will camp for the winter; meanwhile, having employment in Calvin Sherman's saw mill at that place.

Charles Bell, who has been suffering a severe cold, is able to be about again and attend to duties on the farm.

Mrs. S. E. Churchwell and Mrs. F. Zeaman were pleasant callers at the home of Mrs. W. H. Markle on Wednesday. Mrs. Markle has been ill with a cold.

Eli Osterhoudt took a sleighload of people to a meeting at the Reformed Church on Tuesday evening. The meetings which are held at the church this week will be held up here in the near future.

The Ladies' Aid of this place are planning and working for an entertainment to be given in the near future for the church. Watch for the date.

Lincoln Dunn of Whitfield is drawing fire wood through this place to his home.

John Van Demark is extensively employed by Charles B. Rider, teaming.

Josiah Krom was an out of town visitor on Friday.

Mrs. Ben. Quick has been spending some part of the week in Whitfield, assisting her mother, who has been ill.

Miss Pearl Enderly, who has been spending some time with Mrs. Belmond at Napanoch and who enjoyed an over New Year's visit with Mrs. George Hornbeck at Wawarsing, plans on returning to this place in the near future for a short stay with her sister, Mrs. Fred Hendrickson.

E. G. Barley of Whitfield was in town on Friday evening.

Letters received by Mrs. Anderson from her daughter, Mrs. Connelly, who is in Arizona, and was formerly Miss Edith Anderson of this place, reports weather conditions fine out there, their sleeping apartments being on a screened-in porch. Mr. Connelly has interests in a mine located there. She reports herself much pleased with her surroundings.

Floyd Depuy conveys Miss Hattie and Blanche Lang to and from school and does other work for Mr. Lang, while he is in New York city.

Miss Beulah Van Demark has had a severe cold.

Jesse Enderly plans on a trip to Lake Mohonk on Sunday to bring home his trunk which is there.

Mrs. Maria M. Wood is seriously ill at this time. Dr. Fuller is attending her.

Mrs. Jacob Hornbeck visited her mother at Accord during the week.

Mrs. Roosa is seriously ill.

Mrs. John J. Wood and Miss Bessie Wood spent a pleasant day during the past week as the guest of Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Jane Osterhoudt.

BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Ruth Smith of Hoboken, N. J., visited relatives in this place last week.

Mrs. John Gue and daughter, Miss Blanche, of Creek Locks visited in Kingston on Saturday.

Miss H. S. Douglass and Mrs. Relyea called on friends in Creek Locks on Thursday afternoon of last week.

John Castor, who has a position in Poughkeepsie, spent the week end with his family here.

The Ladies' Missionary Society will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Kelley.

Mrs. Edward Finan and Mrs. Jennie Gue of Kingston spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gue, of Creek Locks.

Mrs. William Krom of Creek Locks spent Saturday in Kingston.

Silas Castor and family of Binnewater and Miss Christina E. Hess of Kingston spent Sunday with their parents, Felix Hess and family.

On Thursday evening, January 6, a pleasant evening was enjoyed at the home of our village grocer and postmaster, J. Zuelch. Around 8 o'clock a jolly crowd of his friends and neighbors gathered at his home to spend a happy time and to celebrate his birthday. The evening was enjoyed in games, dancing and card playing and also some fine selections, which were rendered on the piano by some of the members of the crowd. Around 11 o'clock they were invited to the dining room by Mr. Zuelch where bountiful supper was prepared by the hostess, Mrs. Zuelch, and also her sister-in-law, Miss Elizabeth Zuelch, and friend, Miss Seig, who were visiting there from the city, but lent a helping hand in preparing all the goodies. A large birthday cake was made for the occasion and 34 candles were placed on it, and Mr. Zuelch has lots of wind for he blew them all out with one blow. After supper, ice cream and cake were served by the host and hostess. He was presented by the crowd with a handsome lap robe, which was appreciated. Those present were beside his son, Milton Zuelch, Mr. and Mrs. Willis DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. George L. LeFever, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rickard, Mrs. William Relyea, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Demark, Mrs. Mary Relyea and daughter, Miss Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bush, Lewis Tersune and daughter, Mrs. John Castor and little daughter, Miss Louise Virret, Miss May McGuinn, Gustave Merk, Cornelius Lefever. In the wee small hours of the morning they departed for their homes, wishing Mr. Zuelch many happy returns of the day and agreeing they had been royally entertained.

The Ladies' Aid Society held their meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage. The meeting was opened by all present and they decided to hold a valentine party on February 14, if no changes are made. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Willis DuBois; treasurer, Mrs. William Relyea; secretary, Mrs. A. A. Zabriskie; vice presidents, Mrs. Jerome Mack, Mrs. John Castor, Mrs. Abe McLoud, Mrs. Charles Rickard, Mrs. C. B. Ennist.

Mrs. Sieg of New York city and Miss Elizabeth Zuelch of Brooklyn returned to their home on Saturday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Zuelch for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Warner and friend of Kingston visited their summer home here with Mrs. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pangburn, as they are spending the winter here at their cottage.

ATWOOD.

Atwood, Jan. 10.—Alfred Bush and Miles Oakley are drawing hay out of Charles Ennist's barn.

William DuBois has lost his dog by some disease that is going around.

Mrs. Samuel Jamerson and Mrs. Simon DuBois were in Krumville one day last week after a dog.

Jenson Wells is employed by James Brown building a large ice house.

Peter W. Wells and Arthur Hasbrouck have their telephone put in.

Jason Winchell and Burton Winchell are cutting cord wood for William Christian.

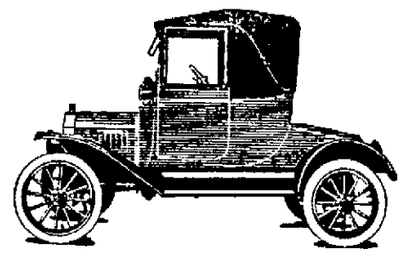
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The most practical ideas of style, quality, refinement and comfort embodied in the Ford Coupelet. A storm-proof, cozy closed car, or a snappy roadster—the change can be made in 2 minutes. The deep cushions, the wide, richly upholstered seat, mean comfort and pleasure. Ford Coupelet $605.-95, Runabout $405.95, Touring Car $455.-95, Town Car $655.95, Sedan $755.95, f. o. b. Kingston, N. Y. On sale at

JAS. MILLARD & SON CO.

Kingston, - - - - - N. Y.



The Dainty Gift

of an appreciative friend

Belle Mead Sweets

Bon Bons Chocolates

made of the purest things from which candy should be made, enriched with luscious fruits and tempting nuts.

Packed in their beautiful boxes and welcomed everywhere.

McBride's Pharmacy

634 Broadway, Near O'Neil St.

FORSYTH & DAVIS

307 WALL ST.

Telephone 708

Headquarters For Office Supplies

OF ALL KINDS

Blank Books, Filing Cases, L. C. Smith Typewriters, Typewriter Ribbons, Carbons, Berkshire Typewriting Paper, Law Blanks, Fountain Pens, Diaries, Etc.

Mail and Telephone Orders Receive Prompt Attention

Kingston Savings Bank

273 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.

CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS.
MYRON TELLER,
President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN,
JOHN E. KRAFT.
Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPEN,
Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LAVERGNE,
Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN,
Accountant.
JAMES A BETTS,
Counsel.

TRUSTEES.

James A. Betts, George Burgevin,
Zadoc P. Boice, Levan S. Winne,
Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews,
John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein,
Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose,
Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagonen
John J. Campbell

Deposits made on or before Jan. 10, 1916, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1916, will be credited six (6) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4% per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1915.

ULSTER COUNTY

Savings Institution

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

INCORPORATED 1851.

E. H. LOUGHRAN,
President.
GEORGE W. WASHBURN,
HARRY R. BRIGHAM,
Vice-Presidents.
J. M. SCHAEFFER,
Secretary.
JOHN B. ALLIGER,
Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR,
Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL,
Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING,
Attorney.

TRUSTEES.

Harry R. Brigham, John B. Alliger,
Howard Chipp, Philip Elting,
George Hutton, E. H. Loughran,
G. D. B. Hasbrouck
J. M. Schaeffer, John L. McGrath,
A. W. Thompson, Charles S Wood,
O. F. Winne, Geo. W. Washburn,
of Saugerties.

For the six months ending Dec. 31st, 1915, interest will be credited Jan. 1st, 1916, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.

Money deposited on or before Jan. 10 and remaining in the bank until July 1, 1916, will be credited with six (6) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, postoffice order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

THE RONDOUT

Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y

OFFICERS.

J. E. DERRENBACHER ..... President
T. C. COYKENDALL, 1st Vice-President
F. H. GRIFFITHS 2nd Vice President
L. L. OSTERHOUDT ..... Secretary
DAYTON MURRAY ..... Bookkeeper

TRUSTEES.

F. Stephan, Jr. T. C. Coykendall,
F. H. Griffiths, John S. Thompson,
Wesley D. Hale, A. A. Stern,
J. E. Derrenbacher, T. C. Coykendall,
J. Graham Rose, H. H. Fitzgerald,
John D. Schoonmaker, Nicholas Sloan,
L. L. Osterhoudt

Interest will be paid on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1915.

Interest credited semi annually, January and July.

Moneys withdrawn before January 1 and July will not be entitled to interest.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months.

Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

WANT "ADS" INSERTED AT THE SMALL COST OF **ONE CENT-A-WORD**

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11.

Sun rises, 7:24; sets, 4:53.

Weather, partly cloudy. Humidity, 69 to 74.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 35 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness; moderate northwest to north winds.

A. B. MERRITT

429 Washington Avenue,

1 Door From Hurley Ave.

Telephone 1680

Veal Chops	15c lb
Stew Veal	14c lb
Beef Liver	10c lb
Pork Chops	12½c lb
Lean Stew Beef	8c lb
Rutabagas, bu	50c
Cabbage	100 lbs 85c
Apples	25c pk
Clams	10c doz
Oysters	10c doz
Bull Nose Clams	2c each

Paradox.

The accuracy woman displays in business is due to her being fundamentally inaccurate. It is not the accurate people who are always accurate; it is the inaccurate people on their guard. —W. L. George, in Atlantic Monthly.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

Dr. Samuel Castillo, formerly with Holmes dental parlors, surgeon dentist. All work guaranteed. 44 Main street, opposite First Dutch Church. 'Phone 440.

1899-1915.

Oldest in the business, best equipped, most reliable service. MILLER'S TAXI. 'Phone 17.

You can hear John Barnes Wells or any of your favorite singers at any time if you have a VICTROLA. Come in and hear his records. W. H. RIDER, 304 Wall St.

The Mathuskek concert and parlor grand has no equal. Scientifically constructed. Narrow stripped sounding board, cannot crack. Other patented features make it the most durable and perfect tone piano on the market. Sold by A. E. THOMAS, 23 Crown street. Expenses will be paid to New York for parties desiring to select a grand piano.

MID-WINTER

flowers are the most appreciated. We have some fine blooming plants and pretty cut flowers now. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

THE FREEMAN IN NEW YORK.

The Freeman is on sale each evening by 10:30 at Hotaling's News Stand, north end Times Building, 43rd street and Broadway, New York city. This stand remains open until midnight.

Awnings, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

Electrical treatment given by appointment. MRS. H. B. MABEN, 75 Pearl street.

Mr. John Barnes Wells

The Celebrated Tenor

who gives a concert in this city Wednesday, January 12th, has made

11 VICTOR RECORDS

We have them. Call all and hear him sing.

He will please you.

PRICES:

75c and $1.00

E. WINTER'S SON'S

Music Store

John St., Kingston, N.Y.

Time!

We have on display a new supply of Clocks from the simple alarm to the stately Hall Clock, Clocks for all purposes.

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

OPPENHEIMER BROS. Inc., Jewelers

678 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Near West Shore Crossing.

MENKE'S DAILY SPORTING LETTER

(By Frank G. Menke.)

New York, Jan. 11.—Benny Kauff is a figure unique in baseball history. As temperamental as a prima donna and as changeable in his moods as April weather, he is a character study.

Kauff probably breaks more bats in a season than any other other player—or any six other players—in the game. And the oddest part of it is that, unlike all other ball players, he cherishes no favorite bat. He claims that the bats become "untrue" to him at times, whereupon he breaks them.

Kauff usually starts a season with 12 new bats and gets in a new assortment every six weeks or so. If Kauff hits up a fly the first time he uses a bat he breaks it immediately. If he gets a hit with a bat in its first use he declares the bat "a regular club." Should he bat out a fly or strike out the next time he uses the club he doesn't break it immediately. He decides to give it another chance as a reward for getting a hit for him the first time he used it. But if he pops in his first trip to the plate with that bat, the club is broken.

Kauff a Natty Dresser.

The Federal League batting phenom is the Beau Brummell of baseball. He owns about 30 suits of clothes and he gives each suit a "work out" at least every two weeks. Kauff has been known to change his street clothes four times in a day. Two shifts a day is in keeping with his regular schedule, while three changes—especially on Sundays—is a common occurrence.

Kauff has an uncountable supply of neckties and a roomful of shirts and fancy hose. His shirts, for the most part, are silken affairs made up in dazzling colors. Some of Kauff's shirts are said to contain all the tints of the rainbow—and a few more.

As to Autos.

Since the 1915 season closed Kauff has purchased four automobiles, trading in the first as part payment on the second, trading the second in part payment for the third and exchanging the third and some cash for the fourth.

The first car Kauff got was regarded as perfection in automobiles. Kauff thought so, too, at first but later he heard a squeak. A bit of oil might have chased it away. But Kauff didn't stop to oil the car. He hustled it to an auto agency and got rid of "the noisy chariot" by trading it in on another car at a sacrifice of $650 in price.

The second and third cars secured by the "Kangaroo of Baseball" displeased him. One wasn't fast enough, the other annoyed him by its bumping over rough pavements.

Kauff drives an auto like he plays baseball—to the extreme limit. Nothing is too fast for him and he is fearless and unafraid of accidents. He did have a smashup some time back but was unhurt. His machine got the idea that it wanted to try conclusions with a telegraph pole. Kauff was willing and only a miracle saved him from fatal injury or death.

What will Kauff do in a uniform of Organized Baseball? Well, just to forestall speculation on the subject we will quote from a speech uttered by Monsieur Kauff last summer:

"If I ever get into the American or National League, I'll give Ty Cobb the greatest litle fight he ever had—and I'll run away from the others."

Kauff, as you'll notice, is no modest, shrinking violet—but he's a real ball player.

UNION CENTER.

Union Center, Jan. 11.—School opened last Monday afternoon, after the holiday vacation and Miss Millie Bush has taken charge of the school again. On Thursday afternoon the teacher and scholars enjoyed a sleigh ride to West Park. William DuBois and John Herring took the loads.

Mrs. William Rand and Mrs. O. Coutant and daughter, Marion, were callers at Mrs. Alfred Eckert's on Tuesday afternoon.

The skating and sleighing are being enjoyed both in the daytime and evenings.

Frank St. John of New York city visited his friend, Fred Cole, over Sunday.

Miss Millie Bush is boarding with Mrs. L. Van Keuren.

Mrs. M. Cole and children of Ulster Park spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. Coutant.

W. Van Valkenburg, E. Laundry, Chester Wells and Joseph Wells will take charge of J. Roosa's saw mill at Eddyville this week, sawing for S. B. Van Wagenen, who has leased the mill to saw his logs.

William Rand repaired the school organ on Saturday morning.

Must Remain Unsolved.

The statement that "The Old Oaken Bucket" was inspired by a terrifically hot day can hardly be expected to arouse any weird gestures or loud screams of indignant denial, especially since the author, Samuel Woodworth, son of a Massachusetts farmer, was born in 1785 and can scarcely be in a position to state his views of the case.

KINGSTON TO HAVE AUTOMOBILE SHOW?

That an automobile show under the auspices of the Ulster County Automobile Club, backed by local dealers and the Chamber of Commerce, would be a splendid publicity asset for Kingston is the belief of Chamber of Commerce directors who spoke last night in behalf of the project. Treasurer William M. Davis was named as chairman of a committee to investigate and President R. E. Leighton will appoint others. Herbert Carl endorsed the idea heartily. The committee will take the matter up at once with the automobile club and the garage men in the hope of staging a successful exhibition by March at the latest.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Martin Schleede of Riverside avenue was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn, in Kingston on Monday.

Special meetings are being held in the Reformed Church this week. Luther Decker of Kingston had charge of the meeting last night and the Rev. C. H. Polhemus this evening.

At the meeting of Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, held Wednesday evening, January 5, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Councilor, Ella Fairbrother; associate councilor, Estella Smith. vice councilor, Martha Van Vliet;; associate vice councilor, Lizzie Hummell; recording secretary, Clara Schryver; associate recording secretary, Mary F. Bishop; financial secretary, Bertha Spinneweber; treasurer, Matilda J. Major; guide, Kathryn Coons; inside guard, Alida Schnall; outside guard, Catherine Crook; trustee for eighteen months, Myrtle A. Taylor; representative to state council, Grace Zimmerman.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

1477—Ladies Combination, Corset Cover and Skirt.

This style has ample skirt fulness, and may be made with or without the ruffle. The corset cover is arranged for ordinary round neck edge, and also for low round or square outline. The model is good for muslin, cambric, lawn, batiste, sateen, silk or crepe. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires for cover, 1 yard and for skirt with ruffle 2⅝ yards of 36 inch mateial for a medium size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up to date 1915-1916 large Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, as well as the latest embroidery designs, also a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

ST. REMY.

St. Remy, Jan. 10.—The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. John Freer on Thursday afternoon. The attendance was small, as there were so many sick in the neighborhood.

The tax collector received taxes at the grocery store of M. F. Deyo on Monday, January 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ean and daughter of New Paltz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Freer on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Amelia Van Vliet visited friends in Kingston on Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Kuhoupt and daughter, Rosina, are spending the winter at Yonkers.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Rifton called at E. Ellsworth's on Friday.

The teachers' conference will be held at the close of the Sunday school next Sunday afternoon.

Those on the sick list last week were: Mrs. Edgar Ellsworth, Isaac Freer, Mrs. John Wells and Miss Serena De Graff.

Mrs. S. G. Haines was at Binghamton the past week.

The leader of the Christian Endeavor next Sunday night will be Jeremiah Post. Topic, "How to Work With Others." Isa. 41:1-7.

Mrs. Hasbrouck Ellis of Clintondale was the guest of S. G. Haines and family the week end. S.

ENDEAVORERS PLAN YEAR OF ACTIVITY

This year is expected to prove an important one for the Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor and there are several dates that the local societies should bear in mind. President W. W. Brady has prepared a list of things for Christian Endeavorers to think about and be ready to take part in.

February 6, there will be a union meeting with the First Reformed Church Society to be held in the afternoon at the regular Christian Endeavor hour. All Endeavorers are urged to bear the date in mind and be on hand as it is the beginning of Christian Endeavor Week.

February 8 will be known as Local Union Day. From 5 to 7 o'clock in the evening a light supper will be served at the Fair Street Reformed Church and also during this period there will be a get-to-gether conference to be held for the exchange of ideas and methods for the advancement of Christ and the church in the local union. At 8 o'clock that evening there will be a local union meeting in the Y. M. C. A. at which time Harold A. Waite, the field secretary of New York state will deliver an address. He is a man with a message and all who have heard him will welcome this opportunity. There will be special music in charge of Secretary George D. Beckwith of the Y. M. C. A.

The out of town societies are urged to bear this meeting in mind and all who desire entertainment over night should communicate with Miss Terwilliger, the corresponding secretary of the local union. The list of delegates should be sent in early so that assignment can be made without delay.

A cordial invitation is also extended to all other young people's societies who may not belong to the union to attend the service.

During March an expert Christian Endeavor class will be formed led by H. A. Waite, the field secretary of the state. This is a fine opportunity for those interested in Christian Endeavor work.

Shall Kingston make an effort to have the state convention of 1918 held in this city? This is a serious question and the matter should be talked up by the societies in the union and there is but five months in which to reach a decision whether an invitation should be extended to hold the convention here in 1918.

What the Kingston Local Union can do in 1916 toward the "Campaign for Millions":

Secure 100 new members
Secure 100 Christian Endeavor experts
Secure 100 new subscribers to the Christian Endeaor World
Secure 50 new converts uniting with the church
Five societies using the increase and efficiency standards
Give $100 to missions
Two junior societies organized
Every active member a regular attendant at the church services
Increased helpful prayer meetings
More earnest Bible study

President Brady in calling attention to the purpose of the union says: "May this year be the banner year in our union, forget all petty grievances and begin anew and push the work in our individual societies. Stand by your president and make the work count for something for Christ and the church. Substitute method for motive. Have a definite purpose or standard of service. Be a constant leader of the C. E. World and you will find new ideas."

ULSTER PARK.

Ulster Park, Jan. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forbes and daughter, Margaret, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Page.

Mrs. E. Auchmoody is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barley.

O. Wieser was in New York for a few days.

S. F. Van Aken spent New Year's in New York.

Those ill with the grip are: Mrs. Sidney Terpening, Mrs. C. Van Oostenbrugge, I. D. Churchwell, Miss L. Ellison.

George Barley, who has been ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Mattison of Rhinebeck.

Marinus Boores has left for Holland.

Mrs. M. Cole and sons are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. S. Coutant.

Miss Florence Terpening is spending her vacation at Kingston and High Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wheeler have returned home.

Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Cole on Thursday evening.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Cole Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The leader of the C. E. next Sunday evening will be Mrs. L. Herring. Topic, "How to Work With Others." Isa. 41:1-7.

There will be preaching service at the Union Center Chapel next Sunday evening.

The following officers were elected for the Sunday school of the Reformed Church for the coming year: Superintendent, Holt Winfield; first assistant superintendent, Rev. C. Van Oostenbrugge; second assistant superintendent, Mrs. I. Parsell; secretary, Mildred Kennoch; treasurer, Ruth Cole, librarian; Ernest Eckert; organist, Julia Churchwell; assistant organist, Dorothy Fuchs.

The folloying officers were installed in the Ulster Grange, No. 969: Master, George E. House; overseer, C. Dumond; lecturer, H. V. Story; chaplain, Mrs. E. H. Wheeler; treasurer, Melvin Churchwell; secretary, Miss Charlotte House; steward, Kenneth Krom assistant steward; E. H. Wheeler; gatekeeper, J. H. Van Vliet; Ceres, Mrs. C. C. Dumond; Pomona, Mrs. A. Ellison; Flora, Mrs. H. W. Osborn; lady assistant steward, Mrs. J. H. Van Vliet. R. J. Gardner was chosen for the purchasing agent.

The C. E. will hold their business meeting at the home of Leslie Herring Monday night at 7 o'clock.

The young people of this place enjoyed skating on the Hudson river Saturday.

WEST PARK.

West Park, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Gilbert Drake and Miss Dorcas Denney spent Thursday at Highland.

Clarence Smedes of Highland has accepted a fine position with Ralph Spencer & Co.

Miss Ruth Palmatier of Black Creek, Highland, spent Sunday in this place.

Mrs. John Neilson and family spent Monday at Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Darbee spent Saturday out of town.

Mrs. Frank Vali, who is ill at St. Francis' Hospital, is improving nicely at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Darbee are entertaining company from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stokes are entertaining company from out of town.

Mrs. Alice Dumont spent Saturday at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Vincent Quinn spent Saturday at Kingston.

Miss Hazel Ackert has returned to her home i nthis place, after visiting at Union Hill, N. J.

Mrs. Harvey Ostrander spent Wednesday at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Thomas Ryhan is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert spent Thursday at Poughkeepsie.

Martin Von Etens spent a few days the past week at New York city.

Miss Ada Dumond is visiting at New York city.

Mrs. Humphrey S. Jones is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostrander.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Drake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Connor.

Mrs. Grover Light spent last Monday in Poughkeepsie.

Harvey Ostrander spent Thursday at Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frenick spent a day the past week at Poughkeepsie.

Hardly.

Mrs. Kawler—"Do you consider Alice very good looking?" Mrs. Blunderby—"Oh, Alice is pretty enough; but I wouldn't call her an Adonis."—Boston Transcript.

Unclaimed Letters

List of unclaimed matter advertised at Kingston, N. Y. Week ending January 10, 1916.

Baldwin, H. G.
Batz, Dr. G.
Derman, Mrs. G.
Borden, Richard
Brodhead, Mr and Mrs. Levi
Brown, Mrs. Elenor P.
Brunck, F. D. P.
Burhans, Miss Genevra
Chillborg, Evelyn
Crow, H. D.
DuBois, Rosella
Decker, D. W.
Deyo, Mrs. A. M.
Fenton, Mrs. Solomon
Frederick, Wm.
Gazley, H. W.
Hinckel, Mrs. Julia,
Joy, Edith & Ruth
Look, M. J.
Middleton, Mr. & Mrs. A. C.
Miller, Mrs. Philip
Morse, Alvaletta S.
Ludington, C. F.
Martin, Mrs. Chas. A.
McConnell, Elizabeth
McQuade, Clifford
Myers, Helen
Newhouse, Master Herbert
Perrine, Mrs. John S.
Prather, Wm. E.
Prull (or Powell) Master Warren
Reynolds, Mr. & Mrs. B. A.
Rider, E. W.
Rogers, Wm.
Roney, Wm.
Taylor, Mrs. Sarah & Family
Van Aken, Mrs. John
Wadge, Miss S. L.
Williams, Mrs. E. H., care Brower

Published in the Kingston Daily Freeman under the law of congress giving the publication of the list of letters to the newspaper having the largest circulation.

S. E. EIGHMEY'S JANUARY REDUCTION SALE

All Winter Coats, Suits and Furs have been greatly reduced for a quick clearance. Look for the blue pencil marks on all price tickets.

Mrs. Stout Lady:

Whether you are short, tall or of medium height, we want you to meet the new

GO-SHAPE Nemo

Three of the Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets you have worn for years have been re-built to give you the fashion-lines of 1916, with the same welcome hygienic service you have always enjoyed:

New 318—short stout... 319—medium stout 321—tall stout... **$3.00**

Sensible, conservative corsets—no *extremes*. Make you look more youthful; give you comfort and style—and *long wear*, which means *economy*.

Come and let us fit you *at once*—no delays or alterations.

GOOD BED COVERINGS

At the Very Lowest Prices

A word to the wise is sufficient. Owing to greatly advanced prices on all woolen goods, we would earnestly advise our customers to supply their needs on all Winter Bed Coverings, especially Woolen Blankets without delay. Cotton goods have also advanced and it will be impossible for us to replace our stock of comforts at present prices. This applies to the "Maish Comforts" as well as the cheaper grades.

Few pair of good Woolen Blankets that have become slightly soiled from shelf and window display will be closed out at reduced prices.

The Hustling, Progressive Downtown Store

Where you always find the maximum value at the minimum price

26 Broadway, Corner Mill Street

By La Raconteuse.

The modified hoop is an attractive feature for the young and pretty debutante. Here it is shown in peach satin, embroidered in silver thread which effects a border. The hoop is so arranged that it causes the skirt to drop in bouffant effect over the hips. From this a lamp shade tunic falls in full folds and finisheswith six roses of silver stitching.

THE RIGHT WAY

The way to satisfaction leads to our work when in search of monuments, head stones, markers, etc., or you wish to have a stone reset, lettering done, a marker duplicated, etc.

Our stock of finished work excels anything to be found in this county. As for our work, we cannot be beat.

BYRNE BROS.

N.Y. PHONE MONUMENT WORKS BDWAY & HENRY ST

COUNTY FARM BUREAU WORK IN PAST YEAR

What Was Accomplished in the Year 1915 for the Farmers of Ulster County by Their Farm Bureau--A Report Well Worth Reading and Preserving.

(By W. H Hook, Manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau.)

Individual letters written in reply to inquiries and in conducting Bureau business .. 865
Number of circular letters giving timely information regarding crops, stock, demonstrations, meetings, etc 4250
Callers at the office on County Bureau work 160
Number of Farm Demonstration Trains Assisted . . . . . "
Farmers' Institutes Assisted . . "
Pruning Demonstrations Held 1
Attendance at Pruning Demonstrations 387
Spraying Demonstrations . . .
Attendance at Spraying Demonstrations . . . . . 7.
Farmers planting alfalfa in cooperation with the Bureau . 1
Number of acres of alfalfa planted 5
Individual Farm Visits made . . 66
Meetings held 11
Total attendance at such meetings 931

Put up an exhibit of fruit at the state fair which won the first prize of $250, against county exhibits from the counties of Orleans, Oswego, Niagara and Ontario

Boys and Girls Work.

The Farm Bureau manager assisted the Ulster Garden Club with their home gardens for school boys and girls in the city of Kingston He assisted the district superintendents of schools and teachers with the agricultural contests in the county

The Farm Bureau instituted a tent Caterpillar contest throughout the county, which destroyed 324,000,000 eggs of these pests.

Farm Management Project, No. 1.

During the month of March, with the assistance of two farm management demonstrators from the College of Agriculture at Ithaca, seventy-nine farm management survey records were taken on large and small farms in the vicinity of New Paltz, Gardiner, Modena, and Clintondale These records secured a detailed list of all receipts, expenses and capital invested on each farm. Seventy-four of these records were averaged and tabulated.

Low Returns.

These records show that the average farmer for that region had only $60 left after deducting all expenses from all his receipts and deducting 5 per cent interest on the investment. In other words, the average farmer had his house rent free, fire wood, milk, eggs, vegetables etc and only $60 for his year's work. 5 per cent interest on the investment was deducted because it was felt that the money the farmer had invested in the farm stock and machinery would have brought that much if placed out at interest on first mortgages. It was an "off" year, but there were farmers who made good returns that same year.

High Returns.

These records also show that ten of the better farmers of that region had a labor income of $1,053 after paying all expenses and 5 per cent interest on the investment This indicates that although it was a bad year, some farmers could still make good money on their farms The average farmer ought to have done at least half as well as these ten

As these records are returned to the farmers, recommendations are made as to how they can reorganize their farm business in order to make it more profitable

Demonstration Acres of Alfalfa. Project, No. 2

As early as the fall of 1914 the names of farmers who wished to try growing alfalfa were secured By April first of 1915 forty-six farmers' names had been received

These farmers were visited by the manager and a site for the alfalfa was chosen or rejected and recommendations made in regard to growing the crop Twenty-eight of these farmers finally planted alfalfa and of the 6, twenty-two used the Grimm seed, a hardy strain which was purchased co-operatively from a western grower.

It was an exceedingly wet year and weeds grew in abundance, thus [illegible] alfa Through the agitation on alfalfa growing, twelve other farmers put in alfalfa in the fall About fifty percent of both the spring and fall plantings went into the winter in good condition The appearance of the plots about April 15 th will show their success or failure

Dairy Improvement Demonstration. Project No 3.

In December 1914 a Cow Testing Association had been started at Wallkill with about 50 members which increased to 76 During January and February meetings were held with this association in which various subjects pertaining to dairying were taken up

In February the Farm Bureau cooperated with the New York Central railroad in placing one of its pure bred Holstein Ormsby Pontiac De Kol at D Clinton Finger's farm at Mt Marion as a sire to be used by patrons of the Ontario Poultry station for service at the nominal charge of 25 cents It will greatly assist in developing better cows in this section

In March in co-operation with the New York Central Railroad Company, a Farm Demonstration train on dairying was run over the Wallkill valley and West Shore Railroads making stops at Wallkill, New Paltz, Kingston and Mt Marion. Two Cow Judging demonstrations were held and instruction was given on feeds feeding breeding dairy management and the production of pure milk.

A Cow Testing Association was organized in the Rondout valley and a tester hired. The membership was not complete The tester was hired after five months in order to go to college Enough members for the association could not be secured to give a new tester 26 days work, consequently the association was dropped. However, considerable stimulus was given to dairying during the time the association was in operation The original members will be ready to go into another association whenever the prejudice of a few more non-members can be overcome.

W. H. HOOK.
Manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau.

Our Farm Demonstration Train on the O. & W.

In connection with the New York Ontario & Western Farm Demonstration Train which made three stops in Ulster county, two pure bred Holstein cows formed part of the exhibit Both cows had cow testing records for the year, one with a record of 14,000 pounds of milk and 477 pounds of butter fat, the other with a record of 9,000 pounds of milk and 297 pounds butter fat.

As farmers visited the train the above information relative to the two cows was given but the identity of the better cow was not disclosed. Farmers were asked to pick out the better of the two cows They based their judgment on points Three out of five including many good dairymen, designated the poorer cow as the highest producer. Then followed a discussion of points which was concluded by the generally accepted statement that the only way to know a cow is through the weighing scales and the Babcock milk tester.

Reorganizing Wallkill Cow Testing Association.

The last of November and the first of December the reorganization of the Wallkill Cow Testing Association was undertaken and successfully completed Seven days were spent in this work. Over seventy-five dairymen were visited and although all of these did not become members of associations, nevertheless the fact that they were approached and cow testing work discussed could not help but be a source of education to them The new tester, E. J Sardeson of Fredonia, has been hired and will begin active work January 3, 1916

The yearly records for 1915 of the Cow Testing Association will be footed up, the information which they contain, without reference to particular dairymen, except where complimentary, will be used in extension work during our winter meetings.

Orchard Project No. 4.

This work began in March with [illegible] pruning demonstrations at which there was a total attendance of [illegible] We have learned that many [illegible] and either pruned their trees for the first time in years, or in other cases adopted a system of pruning which would make them operations more profitable

Three spraying demonstrations were held, one of which assisted a grower to his greatest profits which he [illegible] received

Packing Train.

In connection with the New York Central Railroad Company, a fruit packing train was run through 11 counties. This stopped at Milton and was well attended. The train provided explanations of the amended New York apple packing law and demonstrated how apples should be packed to comply with this law [illegible] train also stopped at Poughkeepsie and many of our fruit growers visited it at that place

Fruit Exhibit.

In order to [illegible] Ulster county as a fruit [illegible] Ulster county as a fruit growing county, a fruit exhibit was held at Poughkeepsie on December 7, 8 and 9th. Nearly all of the prizes were won by members of our Farm Bureau although the competition was open to others.

In Behalf of Future Farmers Boys and Girls Work—Project 5.

Our bureau assisted the Ulster Garden Club in forming its plans for the boys and girls home gardens for the city of Kingston The manager of the bureau [illegible] and a committee from the Garden Club in passing final judgment on the gardens from each school district, in order to choose the winners

Our bureau co-operated with the district superintendents of schools and the teachers in the agricultural contest work throughout Ulster county. The manager was called upon by our four district superintendents to explain the work to their teachers and to inspire them for the endeavor. Our bureau was instrumental in having the contests held by townships and also assisted in securing the prize money, $10 for each township for a number of towns.

The manager was further called upon to act as one of the judges for nearly all of the final contests.

This work among the boys and girls along agricultural lines is of great importance, first in providing useful employment for their time, second, in developing character through industry, third, in creating an interest in country life.

MINOR PROJECTS.

Top Dressing Meadows.

A very successful field meeting was held on plots of timothy which had been top dressed with Nitrate of Soda and Acid Phosphate, with fish scrap and poultry droppings. In this particular case there was a profit of $14 10 from the use of 100 pounds of Nitrate of Soda and 100 pounds of acid phosphate per acre; 9.00 profit from the 200 pounds of fish scrap per acre; 75 cents from the 2,000 pounds of poultry droppings per acre. This test will be continued this next season since many farmers are interested to know what benefit will be obtained from the poultry droppings and fish scrap the second year.

Value of Lime.

On three farms where lime was applied before the seeding of grass seed with oats, three farmers were persuaded to leave a check strip The benefit of the lime was seen on the oats At the time of harvesting the hay next year, the plots will be measured, the yields taken, the cost of applying the lime estimated so as to determine the profits from the use of lime.

Increasing Profits From Poultry.

Eight demonstrations were made in connection with poultry, three last spring, and five this fall. In both cases we were assisted by representatives from the poultry department at Cornell. The work last spring was in connection with the rearing of young chicks and care of poultry diseases. This fall the work was entirely in regard to selecting the heavy laying hens from the year old fowls and picking out the most desirable pullets and cockerels from this year's stock

275 persons attended these demonstrations The demonstrator explained the points regarding the practice and then each person was given an opportunity to display his comprehension of the instruction by selecting hens of desirable and undesirable types

Throwing Out 425 Hens from 500.

One poultryman went home from this demonstration and following the methods which had been given, he culled his flock of 500 yearling hens down to 75. Another man culled 400 down to 60, and many more did similar culling but not so drastic. These poultrymen have been saved the feed which would otherwise have been wasted on three-fourths of their year-old flock and more than that they are certain that the hens retained are their most profitable ones. A number of the poultrymen find that their hens had been improperly selected for a number of years so as to draw away from a heavy laying strain and consequently are going to start on new stock next spring.

Ellenville Fair.

In co-operation with the Ulster County Agricultural Society the Farm Bureau maintained a booth at the Ellenville fair. A large number of persons visited this booth, received answers as far as possible to their questions regarding farming, and were given information on such subjects as [illegible] top dressing meadows, control of white grub, growing of legumes and other work in accordance with our projects for the year.

Accord Farm Demonstration School.

The Farm Bureau, ably assisted by the Rev W. W. Voight and the Rev H. D Frost, secured a registration of over 40 pupils for a Farm Demonstration School at Accord. For five days these forty odd pupils who are enrolled will receive instruction from competent professors from Cornell, on subjects relating to Poultry Husbandry, Dairying, and Farm Crops. This is the first school of its kind in the county.

Difficult to Secure All Benefits Accruing From Farm Bureau Work Within the Past Year.

Throughout the year in meetings through newspaper articles through circular letters and through our Farm Bureau paper, The Spokesman we have been urging the use of lime, the use of legumes, such as clover, vetch soy beans, alfalfa, sweet clover We are urged treating oats for smut potatoes for scab; we have pressing information regarding the control of codling moth, pear thrips, pear scilla, red bug, etc We have urged the field selection of seed potatoes and seed corn, the weighing of milk, the use of pure bred sires, the thorough culling of poultry and furnished widespread information for the proper feeding of poultry and cattle

It would be difficult to know how much good has been accomplished by all this effort unless one made a house to house canvass throughout the county. Even then one might not get the truth of the matter for it is human nature to be slow to acknowledge assistance rendered and to consider all improvement as having originated in one's self.

Successful as 1915 has been the bureau looks forward to great progress in 1916 toward the prosperity to which Ulster county's agriculture is capable.

SCHOOL CONTESTS IN SECOND DISTRICT

Port Ewen, Jan. 10, 1916.
Editor Freeman,
My Dear Sir:

In the administration of the agricultural work of my schools, the members of the Ulster County Farm Bureau have been helpful and co-operating agencies. At New Paltz all the teachers expressed themselves as greatly benefited and their knowledge increased by the masterly and scholarly address of the president, the Honorable A. T. Clearwater.

At the various agricultural contests in my district, the Manager W. H. Hook had acted as an impartial judge and has delivered timely addresses to the audiences Mr Hook has given interesting lectures at the teachers' conferences. Everywhere throughout my district the members of the Farm Bureau have been loyal to the support of the schools.

Acknowledgement is due for the impetus given the agricultural contests by cash prizes being offered last year by the Grangers at Ulster

JOHN UNION GILLETTE.

Park, Gardiner, Highland, Marlborough and Clintondale, and the board of education at Wallkill.

The Farm Bureau, the Granges, the supervisors, school directors, trustees and boards of education, principals and teachers, and patrons of the schools and the pupils in the schools, have worked in concert and harmoniously to create and develop a healthy agricultural spirit in the territory represented by the second supervisory district of Ulster county.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN UNION GILLETTE.

Agricultural contests were held during the year in the Second Supervisory District, John U. Gillette, District Superintendent of Schools, and prizes were won as follows:

Town of New Paltz—Sweet Corn.

Mabel Carroll, District, No. 5, $5, first prize.
Ethel Palmer, District No. 4. $3, second prize.
Clarence DeGroodt, District No. 6, $2 third prize.

Town of Gardiner—Dent Corn.

Harvey Howell, $5. first prize.
Claude Decker, $3. second prize.
Lester Upright, $2, third prize.

Town of Lloyd—Dent Corn.

Charles Lessing, $5, first prize.
Albert Schriber, $3 second prize.
Patsy Dagastino, $2, third prize.

Town of Marlborough—Pumpkin.

Chester Yeaple, $5, first prize.
Yolando Bendetto, $3, second prize.
J Whalen McManus, $2, third prize.

Town of Plattekill—Potato.

Richard Barclay $5, first prize.
Margaret Morris, $3, second prize.
Frank Miller, $2, third prize.

Town of Shawangunk—Beets.

G. W Slaughter, $5, first prize.
Lee Brown, $3 second prize
James Crowell, $2, third prize.

CHICHESTER.

Chichester, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Charles Ennist was in Kingston Saturday.

Henry Hanel of Shandaken was a visitor here the first of the week.

William O. Schwarzwaelder is purchasing lumber of Proskine Brothers of Roxbury by the car load

There are quite a number of people sick in this village. Loughran Calvin has bronchitis. Miss Helen Bennett is recovering from an attack of grip Herman Hill has scarlet fever. He is attended by Dr. ross. Miss Mildred Johnson has been confined to her home for some time with rheumatism. Edward Leonard is ill with grip. Mr Leonard is a veteran of the civil war. Stanley Bennett has a slight attack of grip Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Gregory's small boy is also ill and is attended by Dr. Gross.

Twins.

The tendency to produce more than one child at a birth runs in families. It is handed down from mother to daughter. If the former has given birth to one or more sets of twins, the latter is rather likely to do the same thing.

Wonderful Glass Tubes.

With the aid of an electrical furnace, a London scientist has drawn glass tubes with an outside diameter of but one twenty-five thousandth of an inch.

SCHOOL WORK IN THIRD DISTRICT

(By District Superintendent John M. Schoonmaker of Accord.)

This section of Ulster county is devoted mostly to farming. It is obvious, then, that boys and girls at an early age become familiar with the work incidental to farm life. From the way that they have left the farms it is also apparent that that life has not appealed to them as much as it should have done. That condition seems to have prevailed throughout the state. The result has been that many farms were half cultivated or

JOHN M. SCHOONMAKER.

were not occupied at all. It was apparent that it was necessary to make farm life more attractive and profitable in order to keep the great farm sections of this state under cultivation and to convince our young people that a farm life was a healthy, manly and money-making occupation. The way to do that was to make a better and more scientific farmer of the boy than the father had been. Such results are acquired only through the schools The education department some years ago advocated the teaching of agriculture in the public schools and work along that line has been done. However, the practical side of bringing to the attention of our boys and girls the advantages of modern life on the farm seemed to be lacking. Pupils would learn their lessons in agriculture, recite them and probably forget them. There seemed to be a feeling that they had all the farm life that they wanted at home, especially if they did the chores milked three or four cows, fed the pigs and attended to the horses before they left for school with a good prospect of repeating those tasks when they returned home at night. It was intelligent scientific instruction in farm life that was needed and then an opportunity to put such information into practice. That work is now being done in our rural schools It has been rather a difficult task gradually to introduce such a course. Some of the teachers were interested; others did not seem so much so. Some pupils took an active part from the start, others were more or less indifferent. However with the establishment of the Ulster County Farm Bureau and largely on account of the able, cheerful and efficient assistance of its manager it is submitted that practical agricultural work in our rural schools in this section of Ulster county is established

On January 29, 1915, a teachers conference was held at Stone Ridge having as its main object the bringing to the attention of the teachers of the town of Marbletown the work to be done that spring along agricultural lines. Among the lecturers present at that time was Manager W. H Hook, of the Farm Bureau, who gave a general outline of farm work in the schools and the way successfully to make it interesting and profitable as a part of the school course. Principal R. W. Thompson of the Ellenville high school spoke on administration matters and agriculture. The Rev. W. W Voight gave a very interesting lecture on "The Teachers Interest in Agriculture" Miss Ruth Wood, Miss Margaret Hardenburgh, Miss Ellen Smith and Elwin T. Hoar gave short discussions on current educational matters. At this meeting the crop to be raised by the pupils of the town of Marbletown was selected and it was decided to grow potatoes. This meeting was preparatory tod the agricultural contest that was to be held in the fall

A similar conference was held at Accord for the teachers of the town of Rochester on February fifth Mr. Hook spoke on "Agricultural Contests" and outlined his ideas of the way that a contest should be conducted and pointed out the aims and objects of having pupils actually grow and cultivate farm products in a scientific manner. Five minute discussions on Mr. Hook's subject were given by Miss Carrie T. Eisenhardt, Miss Jeannette B. Garrison and Miss Hilda Myers. Miss Elsie J. Roat, training class instructor at Ellenville, gave an interesting lecture on training class work. Miss Georgia W. Divine, Miss G. Louise Hill and the Rev. W. W. Voight gave outlines of their schemes for introducing agriculture.

On March 12, the teachers of Wawarsing were conveyed at Ellenville high school for a conference at which time Mr. Hook again spoke on agriculture. Superintendent W. Floyd Harris, of the Ellenville schools, addressed the teachers in the morning. Other speakers at this meeting were Prof. A. P. Bennett of the New Paltz Normal and Miss Roat of Ellenville. In the evening the teachers were present at the dedication of the new high school building and had the pleasure of listening to the dedicatory address which was given by Dr. John H. Finley, president of the university.

The conferences mentioned aforesaid were held among other things for the purpose of instructing teachers what they were expected to do in agricultural work in the public schools. As a result of the work accomplished a potato contest was held at Stone Ridge public school on October seventh. There were several entries from different schools and considerable enthusiasm was shown. Mr. Hook, Mrs. E. H. Van Winkle of Stone Ridge and Herbert Carl of Kingston were the judges. The first prize of five dollars was awarded to William Hardenburgh of the Stone Ridge school; the second prize to Richard Osterhoudt of the Pine Bush school, and the third prize of two dollars to Cyrenus Signor of the Stone Ridge school. The prizes for this contest were contributed by the Stone Ridge Grange. Mrs. Van Winkle's "Camp Fire Girls," a social organization, furnished luncheon. Several guests were present who seemed to be interested in the event.

Another contest was held at Accord on October 12 for the pupils of the town of Rochester Potatoes were also grown by the pupils of that town. Mr. Hook and Gross B. Schoonmaker of Accord were the judges. Esther Packtman of the Pataukunk school, won the first prize of five dollars; Elizabeth Packtman, also of that school, won the second prize of three dollars, and Harry Lawrence of Accord school, the third prize of two dollars. The prizes awarded were a local contribution.

The contest for the town of Wawarsing was held at Ellenville high school on October thirteenth. The judges were Superintendent Harris and Principal R. W. Thompson of the high school and Principal Earl E. Graves of Kerhonkson. The prizes for this contest were contributed by the Ulster County Agricultural Society.

Agricultural work in the public schools is no popular fancy but it is the regularly formulated policy of the department of education. In theory and in practice school authorities are seeking to give the very best training possible for farming and rural life It is but a question of time when all schools will be doing more of this work and what has been accomplished is but a basis for more vigorous efforts next year when the contests in this district should far surpass those that were held. Co-operation should prevail between boards of education, trustees, teachers, parents and pupils in order to make the work successful and for the loyal support that has been rendered cheerful acknowledgement is here made.

A FARMER OF TOMORROW.
and his prize winning potatoes at Phoenicia

COW TESTING ASSOCIATION.

New Cow Tester Began Work For Association Last Week.

E. J. Sardeson of Fredonia, near Buffalo, who is a graduate of the State School of Agriculture, at Alfred, and who has had considerable previous experience in Cow Testing Association work, began his official duties for the Wallkill Cow Testing Association, Tuesday, January 4. The route at present, is laid out as follows:

Miss Kate Jansen, Gardiner.
Milton Hasbrouck, Wallkill.
Fred Decker, Gardiner.
Abner Birch, Wallkill.
Henry Crooksten, Wallkill.
John Crowell, Wallkill, (Hoagaburg Road.)
DeWitt Crowell, Wallkill.
Joe DuBois, Wallkill
Frank DuBois, Wallkill.
Paul Schuman, Walden.
Joe Van Alst, Walden.
A. W. Hulse, Wallkill.
John Crowell, Wallkill, (Kings Hill.)
DuBois Fischer, Wallkill.
George Van Wyck, Wallkill.
J. H., Denniston, Wallkill.
George Dusenberre and James Dwyer, Modena, (one day together.).
Daniel Lucy, New Paltz
Fred DuBois, New Paltz.
Iver Peterson, New Paltz.
Arbuckle Farms, New Paltz.
James Dodd, New Paltz
Dr. E. M. Stephens, Gardiner.
Frank DuBois, Gardiner
Charles McIntosh, Gardiner.

For the present, since feed is high and since many of the farmers' horses are not busy, it was thought that the members would prefer transporting the tester to the next place unil the spring's work began, when the tester would furnish a horse.

A meeting of the members of the association will be held in the Grange Hall at Gardiner, on Thursday, January 13, commencing at 2 p. m. Not only will this matter of transportation of the tester be decided upon, but other matters such as price to be allowed for ensilage, the election of officers for 1916, etc. The manager of the Farm Bureau will point out some of the results of the Cow Testing Association of last year.

Mrs. Hep's Sayings.

"Once I knew ur a man thet was reformed through marriage," observed Mrs. Jonathan Hep as she put her preserves up, "but she kilt him doin' it."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Animals' Double Sight.

Hares, horses and giraffes are better able to see things behind them without turning their heads than any other quadrupeds.

SUPT. ANBREWS REPORTS GOOD WORK

Oliverea, N. Y., January 7, 1916.
To Editor Freeman,
Dear Sir:

I have been asked to state my views of the value of the Farm Bureau in its relation to rural educational problems. The problems of the rural school are those that center about its readjustment to meet more fully the social and economic needs of the rural commities. In meeting these needs the rural school will become the social center of the community, its course of study will be reorganized so that it will include subjects having utilitarian content, there will be changes in methods leading to the treatment of subject matter from the social and practical point of view, and there will be changes in the general spirit and ideals of rural school procedure that will make the school serve the needs and interests of rural communities. In no small degree, then, the interests of the rural school and the Farm Bureau are identical.

Photo by Pennington.
WALLACE J. ANDREWS.

Courses in elementary agriculture are prescribed for the rural schools by the State Department of Education. The Farm Bureau manager teachers' conference throughout the county, and gives to the teachers valuable instruction both in the subject matter of agriculture and the best methods of teaching this subject. The agricultural contests are organized to give practical application to the study of nature, study and agriculture in the schools. In this work, the Farm Bureau manager instructs teachers and pupils in the best methods of planting and growing the produce. During the past year the Farm Bureau manager attended agricultural contests in nearly all the towns of the county, and gave valuable aid as a judge of the exhibits and by delivering earnest and helpful addresses to teachers, pupils and parents.

Under the plan of extending the organization of the Farm Bureau to school district units, the Farm Bureau manager has held many meetings in the school houses throughout the county, thus extending and emphasizing the movement for making the school the center of interest in the community. In this way the Farm Bureau has come in contract with the farmers of the county in a very vital way.

In all this important work the present Manager of the Farm Bureau, W. H. Hook, has shown himself to be earnest, capable and resourceful and well worthy of the continued support of the people of Ulster county.

Very truly yours,
WALLACE J. ANDREWS,
District Superintendent of Schools.

Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Contests were held in the four towns of the fourth supervisory district of Ulster county. The dates and places of these contests are as follows: Hardenbergh at Turnwood, September 2; Shandaken at Phoenicia, September 23; Woodstock at Woodstock, September 24; Olive at Ashokan, October 19. The prize winners in the several towns were as follows:

Hardenbergh.

Lydia Deyoe, District No. 5, first prize, $5.
Roman Owen, District No. 5, second prize, $3.
Elmer Conklin, third prize, $2.

Shandaken.

Martin Maben, District No. 9, first prize, $5.
Seth Jocelyn, District, No. 9, second prize $3.
George Yerry, District No 6, third prive $2.

Woodstock.

Laverne Vredenburgh of Woodstock, first prize $5.
Harold Reynolds of Bearsville, second prize $3.
Ralph Shultis of Woodstock, third, prize, $2.

Olive.

Helen R. Bush, District No. 2, first prize $5.
Harold E. Davis, District No. 1, second prize $3.
Reginald E. Davis, District No. 4, third prize $2.

An important feature of the contests in the fourth supervisory district, a feature intended to touch a wider range of interest in the work of the schools as a whole, was an exhibit of the work of the schools during the year 1914-1915. This included specimens of the best penmanship, spelling papers, carefully prepared work in arithmetic, the work of the drawing classes, maps, collections of nature study specimens, hand work of primary pupils, and compositions. Emphasis was placed on the necessity of having the exhibits represent the actual daily work of the pupils. The quality of the work shown in these exhibits was evidence of the excellent work being done by pupils and teachers.

ONE HUNDRED

CORSETS

TO BE SOLD AT EXACTLY

HALF-PRICE

They are all standard makes of Gossard, C. B., Thompson's, Bon Tons, Regaliste and Frolaset. Sizes from 18 to 34. Former prices were $1.00 to $15.00. Now just half the prices.

Separate Skirts Reduced

These skirts are mostly novelty mixtures, all this season's styles, and are marked away below the regular price.. All sizes.

FURS at HALF PRICE

Now is your opportunity to buy furs, muffs and neck pieces, mostly Chinese Dog and Fancy Coney, at exactly half price.

Sport Coats $5.00

To close out we offer a limited number of this season's sport Coats, worth $12.00 for $5.00

Special Sale of Children's Wool Dresses!

These are strictly all wool serge dresses, sizes 2 to 12 years, reduced as follows:

$3.50 Dresses now ....$5.00 $4.00 Dresses now $2.50
$5.00 Dresses now .....$3.50 $3.50 Dresses now $2.25
$2.50 Dresses now $1.50

Brassieres

Brassieres that were sold for 50c and 75c now 39c
$1.50 and $2.00 kind..$1.00

Children's Coats

Coats of Zibeline, Chinchilla and Mixtures reduced to about cost, sizes from 4 to 12 years.

Odd Lots Reduced

Women's Neckwear reduced to one-half price. 50c kind 25c; 25c kind 12½c

Men's Union Suits, odd sizes only, a few to sell. One-half price.

Men's Star Shirts, negligee stripes, were $1.50; now 79c

Odd lot of Children's Black Cashmere Hose, 4½ to 6½, were 25c, now 15c

Women's Silk Boot Hose, tan and white, were 50c, now 25c

G. A. HART and CO.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

Manager Church, of the Boys' Basketball team, has secured several more games for this season and the schedule now planned is as follows:

Jan. 15—Rhinebeck at Kingston.
Jan. 21—Ellenville at Kingston.
Jan. 28—Saugerties Alumni at Kingston.
Feb. 4—Middletown at Middletown.
Feb. 11—Saugerties at Saugerties.
Feb. 18—Hudson at Kingston.
Feb. 21—Poughkeepsie at Kingston.
Feb. 25—Ellenville at Ellenville.
Mar. 3—Middletown at Kingston.
Mar. 11—Hudson at Hudson.
Mar. 18—Rhinebeck at Rhinebeck.

The contracts have been signed for all these games except those of February 4 and 21. So the maroon and white will undoubtedly have a busy basketball season this year.

Saturday evening between 8 and 11 o'clock there was a dance held in the gymnasium. It was given for the benefit of the girls' basketball team and as there were about 50 students and their friends present the affair was a success. All who were present appeared to enjoy the evening and no one could help but enjoy the lively music supplied by Prof. Miller. Several members of the faculty were present as chaperones and those who did not dance enjoyed the evening by listening to the popular airs played and by watching the students shake off the busy cares of life so well that they appeared to forget entirely the approaching dangers of regents week coming just seven days from today.

It is hoped that the girls will realize a larger sum as the proceeds of their dance than did the seniors at their recent gathering, for it is said that the seniors cleared just 2 cents from their dance.

January 14 the debating team will give a dance to defray the expenses of the Poughkeepsie debate. Prof. Miller and one or two of his associates will furnish the music for the evening.

Kingston Girls Win From Cornwall.

Saturday afternoon the girls' basketball team of the Kingston high school showed their ability to keep up with the boys when they defeated a girls' team from Cornwall-on-the-Hudson by a score of 24-2.

The game was played in the high school gymnasium before a large audience of not only students but also adults.

The girls played according to the same rules they used last year, which provide that the forwards only may shoot field goals.

The Kingston girls who played Ruth Humphrey, c; Josephine Schmid, rg; Miss Wood, lg; Faith Safford, rf; and Lillian Herdman, lf. The delegation from Cornwall were Marian Talbot, rf; Marian O'Neill, lf; Frances O'Neill, c; Alice Slater, rg; Hazel Fredrickson, lg. Cornwall brought H. Britnell to act as umpire and Miss Siegel acted as referee for Kingston.

First Quarter—Miss Humphrey started the game in Kingston's favor by outreaching the Cornwall center, and after a little team work Miss Safford found an opportunity to make the first basket. A foul was next call on Cornwall and Miss Herdman added another point to the home score.

Second Quarter—Miss Safford next made three field goals while Miss Herdman made one. Then Cornwall gained her first and last two points on two fouls called on Kingston. After this Miss Safford closed the first half by making three points on a field goal and a foul.

Second Half—In the second half Miss Safford continued to star, gaining three more points for the maroon and white and was closely followed by Miss Herdman, who made a point on a foul. The fact that the center and the guards are not mentioned as scoring for Kingston is only due to the ruling for girls' games and not due to their playing, for without their quick work Kingston could certainly not have won as she did.

Fourth Quarter—No sooner had the ball been tossed in the fourth quarter than a foul was called on Cornwall and Miss Herdman took advantage of this to make another addition to the score for the maroon and white. Miss Herdman and Miss Safford each made a field goal, after which the whistle blew, ending the game.

Throughout the game the Kingston girls took some chances and as a result made several brilliant plays. The visitors had a slight disadvantage as their players were on the whole somewhat smaller than our girls.

Both both sides fought valiantly despite the fact that there was not hair pulling or biting and our young ladies must be praised for the fast game they can play.

MOMBACCUS HEIGHTS.

Mombaccus Heights, Jan. 10.—Miss Anna Van Etten of Tuxedo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Etten.

A party from Pataukunk enjoyed a day's hunting in this vicinity last week.

The young people are enjoying some fine coasting again.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Etten and daughter Anna spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Thomas Morehouse has been ill with a bad cold.

Miss Alice Green spent a day or two with her cousin, Miss Olive Smith this week.

Leonard Van Etten met with the town officials at Accord on Friday.

Miss Edna Smith is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. George Thomas, who has been ill with grip.

Miss Anna Van Etten spent Friday with relatives, the Rev. A. Quick and wife and Mrs. W. Depuy.

Imitation Ivory.

Imitation ivory is obtained from the nut of a kind of palm which grows in South America.

Deliciously cooked in 20 minutes-no guesswork

H-O THE *ONLY* STEAM-COOKED OATMEAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Barbara R. Stentz, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Minnie Schwertzler, the executrix, of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., No. 21 Broadway, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of May, 1916.

Dated, November 5th, 1915
MINNIE SCHWERTZLER, Executrix.
Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney for Executrix, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Jacob H. Tremper, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Jacob H. Tremper, Jr., the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his office, No. 238 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of June, 1916.

Dated, December 9th, 1915
JACOB H. TREMPER, JR.,
Executor of etc., of Jacob H. Tremper.
Joseph M. Fowler, Attorney, 203 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Joseph Yeaple, late of the town of Marbletown county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, William L. Krom, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at his place of business, High Falls, in the said county of Ulster, on or before the 10th day of June, 1916.

Dated, December 6th, 1915.
WILLIAM L. KROM, as Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Yeaple, Deceased.
V. B Van Wagonen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

SECOND SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT

JOHN BARNES WELLS, TENOR

AND

ANNA LOUISE DAVID, HARPIST

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

WEDNESDAY EVE'G, JAN. 12!

Tickets at Rider's Music Store

BERNSTEIN HEADS EDUCATION BOARD

Sam Bernstein was elected president of the Board of Education at the annual meeting Monday evening at the high school, winning from Surrogate Gill, the only other nominee, by a vote of 5 to 3. George Washburn was unanimously chosen vice president of the board.

Superintendent Michael was selected chairman of the meeting and Trustee Washburn nominated Mr. Bernstein for president, Trustee Kearney seconding the nomination. W. D. Hale nominated Mr. Gill, which was seconded by Trustee Atkins. The ballot resulted in five votes for Mr. Bernstein and three for Surrogate Gill, one being a blank. The newly elected president was escorted to the chair by Surrogate Gill and in a brief speech thanked the members of the board for the honor they had conferred upon him—an honor that he considered one of the greatest in the city.

Although the annual meeting is merely for the election of officers for the coming year, Superintendent Michael requested the board to grant permission to pay the expenses of instructors in Albany, New Paltz

SAM BERNSTEIN.

and Oneonta Normal Schools who will lecture to the local teachers at the teachers' institute on February 21 and 22. Two or three teachers from each of these normal school will be engaged to address the local teachers on the mentioned dates and the only expenses will be those incurred in traveling to and from their schools. In this way at little cost the teachers of the Kingston schools will receive valuable knowledge of school work from competent speakers. The board unanimously authorized Superintendent Michael to proceed with his plans in the matter. Since Washington's birthday comes on a Tuesday the schools will also be closed Monday so that there may be no interruption in the school work. The people of the city are cordially invited to attend these lectures, which will be given in the high school auditorium.

Sam Bernstein, who was elected president of the board of education Monday night, is one of Kingston's most active and progressive citizens and has taken an active interest in civic affairs for many years.

Mr. Bernstein is a son of Mrs. Henrietta Bernstein and the late Isaac Bernstein and was born in Kingston 53 years ago. His father, many years, was engaged in the clothing business on the site now occupied by his son.

[illegible] seventeen years in business in California and Oregon, Mr. Bernstein returned to Kingston 1888 and entered in the clothing business at his present store, corner of Wall and North Front streets. The store has been considerably enlarged since he began business and several additional properties have been acquired to accommodate the growing business.

When the Chamber of Commerce succeeded the Board of Trade, Mr. Bernstein became its first president, and he served in that capacity until three years ago, when he was succeeded by John B. Kearney.

In city affairs, Mr. Bernstein served as a member of the police board and later was appointed a member of the board of education. In the latter board he has served for three years as chairman of the finance committee and as a member of the high school building committee, which had supervision of the construction of the new high school.

Mr. Bernstein's interest in charities led to his selection as chairman of the executive committee of the Bureau of Social Service. He has taken an active interest also in farm matters and is a member of the Katrine Grange and a member of the board of trustees of the Ulster County Farm Bureau. He is a director of the Kingston National Bank and a trustee of the Kingston Savings Bank. Socially, he is a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, Free and Accepted Masons; Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, Royal Arch Masons; Rondout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar; Cyprus Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of Albany; the Kingston Shriners' Association, and Kingston Lodge, No. 550, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, of which he is past exalted ruler.

In educational affairs, Mr. Bernstein has been active as a member of the board of education and as a member of the various committees on which he served, and the best interests of the city school system have received his most careful consideration.

Endeavorers in Port Ewen.

Representatives of the Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor attended the prayer service at the Port Ewen Reformed Church on Monday evening and took part in the service. The singing of W. W. Brady, Jr., was greatly enjoyed.

Prayer Meeting in Wilbur.

Wednesday evening a prayer service will be held at the home of Mrs Barnett in Wilbur in charge of representatives of the Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor.

INT'L FILM SERVICE.

CLINTON B. SMITH.

LEAP YEAR JOKE PROVES BOOMERANG TO YOUNG BROOKLYN LAWYER.

New York, Jan 11.—Clinton B. Smith, a young lawyer and son of Judge Clinton Smith, of Brooklyn, realizes the value of publicity. Just now he wishes he had not courted publicity, and most of all that he had not attempted to perpetuate a leap year joke on thirty of his girl friends. As a result several hundred girls are making an attempt to lead him to the marriage altar.

Mr. Smith, who is 32, six feet tall and good looking, sent out thirty cards bearing the following inscription, neatly engraved, as a joke:

"1916 being Leap Year, Mr. Clinton B. Smith wishes to announce that he is still a bachelor.

"N. B.—His antique mahogany furniture goes with him."

One of the girls who received a card gave it to a newspaper reporter and then—Mr. Smith is now dodging women every moment of his waking day. The telephone in his office is kept busy by inquiring maids, most of whom wish to know if the antique furniture is genuine. Twenty acceptances have been received and only one refusal.

"I sent those cards out as a joke," said Mr. Smith in his office between periods of answering the ever ringing telephone. "I don't think any of the girls to whom I sent the cards took the joke seriously, but since the story has gotten into the newspapers, it is no longer a joke to me. The laugh is on me now."

Mr. Smith condescended to describe his ideal. She should have blue eyes, curly dark hair, a sense of humor and should be a college girl but not "too educated." She should also be fond of animals and children—and antique furniture.

"Whoever gets the furniture will have to take me too," wearily concluded the young lawyer.

Crescents Accept Challenge.

To the Sporting Editor of The Kingston Daily Freeman

Dear Sir:—

In your issue of Monday evening there was a challenge from the Arrow Five of Catskill, N. Y., to the Crescent club basketball team of this city of which I am the manager. On behalf of the Crescents I accept the said challenge and will say that my club will cheerfully administer the second defeat to the Arrows as readily as they did the first one. In fact, I want it made known that my team is ready and anxious to play any club of calibre in this section of the state, barring none. My club has made an enviable record in the past two years, one of which they can well be proud of, and at present I can see no sign of their diminishing either in speed in their playing or their popularity with local fans. They are also well known and liked in every place in which they have showed their ability as players. The Arrows can have a game with the Crescents this coming week as we have an open date, and I also wish to state that I am willing to pay good sufficient guarantees to clubs who have a reputation. I am in the game to stay, and no amount of work or money will be considered lost, provided I have the opportunity of showing the Kingston basketball fans the best brand of ball to be witnessed in the semi-professional rank. In conclusion I wish to thank you for publishing the above article, also for your interest in my club in the past. I am

Very respectfully yours,
R. BINKOFF,
Mgr. Crescent Club, 110 Abeel street, Kingston, N. Y.

St. Ann's Church, Sawkill.

A social and dance will be given by the young folks of St. Ann's Parish Wednesday, January 12, at 8:30 p. m. in St. Ann's Hall. Proceeds for St. Ann's Church. James A. Phelan of Kingston has presented several pounds of his very best coffee for the occasion. Warm lunch will be served, soft drinks, cakes and cigars. Several sleigh-loads of people from Kingston will participate. Special music will be on hand for the good old country dances.

Dance at Holy Cross.

Tomorrow night there will be a dance at the Holy Cross parish house. As the basketball team plays at Ashokan, there will be no game, but not to disappoint those who attend the games in this hall, Manager Soper has decided to run the dance as usual. Next Wednesday the regular game and dance will be held. Saugerties Independants will be the attraction.

Seventy-five Cadets Have Grip.

Seventy-five cadets at West Point Military Academy are said to be confined in the hospital with an attack of the grip.

GREAT REMOVAL SALE!

SMASH GO PRICES ON CLOTHING

Sale Starts Wednesday Morning, Jan. 12th

This is going to be a sale of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing and Furnishings that is going to rock the foundations of Kingston and vicinity before it is half way over. All our mammoth stock must be disposed of because when we move into the building across the street, formerly occupied by Block's Bazaar, we are going to open with new goods. By this we do not mean that the stock now offered is inferior in any way. On the contrary this stock is one of the largest and most well selected in Men's, Boys' and Children's line of any in town. If ever printer's ink carried a message of economy to our many patrons of Kingston and the surrounding territory, this advertisement does. With the prevailing prices, wholesale, of goods, due to the manufacturers being held up on dye stuffs, the prices which we quote are so remarkable that they will cause astonishment all along the line.

Among the smart models to be found in this sale are hundreds of Suits and Overcoats of the famous Kirschbaum make. There are no better clothing made than the Kirschbaum brand. We have handled them for years and we know.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT SACRIFICE PRICES

Big Sale Starts Wednesday, January 12th

CLOTHING CLOTHING

SUITS

$12.00 SUITS - $6.00
$16.00 SUITS - $8.00
$18.00 SUITS - $10.50
$22.00 SUITS - $14.00

OVERCOATS

$10.00 OVERCOATS $5.00
$12.00 OVERCOATS $6.00
$16.00 OVERCOATS $8.00
$18.00 OVERCOATS $10.50
$22.00 OVERCOATS $14.00

MACINAWS

$6.00 MACKINAWS $3.25

BOYS' SUITS

Special! Special!
$5 and $6 Boy's Suits $1.75

Pants

$1.50 Pants ..... $ .75
$2.50 Pants $1.75
$3.50 Pants $2.25

Furnishings---Underwear

50c Ribbed Underwear 30c
50c Fleece-Lined 35c
$1.00 and $1.25 Wool 75c

Shirts

All our 50c Dress and Work Shirts 35c
$1.00 and $1.25 Shirts 75c

Neckwear

25c New Fall Neckwear 17c
50c New Fall Neckwear 35c

Suspenders

25c Suspenders 17c
50c Suspenders 35c

Boys' Overcoats

$3.98 Boys' Overcoats $2.00

Furnishings---Hose

10c Hose 5c
19c All Silk 10c
25c All Silk, 3 for 50c

Sweaters

$1.50 Sweaters 75c
$2.00 and $3.00 Sweaters $1.75

Hats

$2.00 Soft Derby Hats $1.00
$2.50 and $3.00 Derby Hats $1.50

Caps

50c Caps 35c
$1.00 Caps 65c

Gloves

25c Gloves 17c
50c Gloves 35c

Remember this is a bona-fide sale in every respect. No assortment of goods gathered together in an effort to get your money, but a sale of clean, seasonable, up to date stock in every particular.

This is one of the greatest opportunities to save money now, right in the heart of the season when you will pay much higher prices for the same quality of merchandise elsewhere.

ONE PRICE CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

AVNET BROS.

Cor. Strand and Hasbrouck Ave.

Dolores And Marta

Romance of the White Hacienda In the Mexican Hills

By JOTHAM KINGSLEY

"Every doggoned greaser has skipped out and joined the rebel army," growled Frank White as the superintendent of the Cactus mine joined him at the mouth of the deserted shaft.

Neal Taber, who had been absent since daybreak in a vain search for more workers in the mine, uttered an angry ejaculation and dropped from his horse.

"When?" he asked tersely.

"During the noon siesta they slipped off one by one until I happened to notice that things were at a standstill. Old Manuel d'Orto volunteered the information that they had joined the rebels. You know there has been a ragged company camped a mile or two up the river. What shall we do, Neal?" The assistant manager looked at his superior.

The two young men frowned at each other. Americans they were, but no one would have suspected it from their appearance. Both were black haired and black eyed, and both were browned under the tropic sun until they looked like handsome young Mexicans. Their conical straw hats and gay neckties accentuated their resemblance to the youths of the country.

Skilled in their calling, these two young Americans had labored to develop the mining property that had been placed in their charge. The laborers at the mine were of the Mexican peon type and, while far from industrious, had been kept fairly busy by the two Americans. Up to the present time there had been little trouble with them, except their unwillingness to work steadily, but now they had departed to find a calling more suited to their temperaments—that of bushwhacking—for their living.

Far to the north the Rio Grande river flowed into the gulf of Mexico, drawing a definite boundary line between the United States and her southern neighbor. Before Mexico had been stirred with this latest revolution among her sons the Cactus silver mine, backed by American capital and under American management, had begun taking the precious metal from the broken ridges of the Sierra Des Dias range.

All had gone well with the American company until the revolution had broken out. And up to this time, when the miners had deserted in a body, the Cactus Silver Mine company had paid little heed to the intermittant warfare waging about them. Now that they were without help, even the native foremen having disappeared, there was nothing for Taber and his assistant to do save to shut down the mine and wait for peace.

If they were able to hold the mine against roving bands of desperadoes

THE COUGAR BOUNDED INTO THE AIR AND FELL DEAD.

until the company could rush help to them across the border all would be well. If not—well, Taber shrugged his broad shoulders and smiled at White.

"Quien sabe?" he asked.

"We'll know pretty blamed quick," growled White, who was a man of war and was in favor of setting forth after the rebel army, driving his deserters home like sheep.

"Let us set old Manuel to watch over the place while we see if cook has condescended to prepare anything to eat," suggested Taber.

They spoke to the watchman, and then he was on duty the two young men walked through the scattered cabins of the vanished miners and finally came to their own adobe house, set on a little hill overlooking the mine and the surroundings.

In the courtyard that served as a kitchen for Benita, the aged Mexican cook, they found her cooking frijoles over a brazier of glowing coals, and when the highly seasoned meal was concluded they discovered that Benita and Manuel, who happened to be her husband, had shamelessly deserted their service, and they were entirely alone.

"What shall we do?" Taber asked the question this time.

"We better ride over to El Dora and send a message to Linwood for immediate help. Let him understand that this is a "S O S" call, wireless code, and that help *must* come p. d. q., plain American talk!"

"Good. Our going together will enable one of us to reach El Dora even if the other one stops a rebel bullet, eh? Good thing we shipped the last accumulation of ore in season."

"Yes. We should have Linwood's receipt for it when we reach El Dora. Better take plenty of cartridges and anything we especially value. Something may break loose here before we get back."

Just at nightfall the superintendent and his assistant rode slowly down the mountain side and turned into the beaten path that followed the El Dora river across the Sandy plain. In the light of a full moon the shadows of horses and riders made huge blots on the white sand. They rode on in silence mile after mile, now and then the road plunging into a dark forest where unseen streams murmured secretly before they dropped into underground channels. Night birds stirred sleepily as they passed by. Once a cougar dropped from a branch directly in the path of Taber's horse. The animal squealed as he reared back and Taber flashed his electric torch in the cat's glowing eyes.

Frank White's automatic cracked sharply and the cougar bounded into the air and then fell dead in the bushes.

"Nearly got you that time, Neal," laughed Frank as they rode on.

"I'd rather meet a dozen cougars than one sneaking Mexican assassin," retorted Neal. "How many miles further have we got to go?"

"Twenty, if I know my country hereabouts," returned White. "There is a shorter cut. When we are out of this jungle we can skirt it toward the north and go through the little valley of the white hacienda"—

"The valley of the white hacienda," interrupted Neal Taber curiously. "You sound like a romance, Frank."

"That's what the greasers call it. I passed that way one night when I was in a hurry. There's some kind of a fruit farm there; regular little paradise I've heard, but I haven't had time to investigate; our rascals have raised too much of the other thing ever since I've been here."

"We'll try the other way—the shorter way," decided Taber.

Consequently when they reached the end of the jungle they turned their horses sharply to the right and found a well traveled road that skirted the jungle for several miles; then it turned to the northwest and entered between high wooded hills a green valley bathed in the moonlight.

In the middle of the valley was a white blot.

"Yonder is the white hacienda," remarked Frank White as they rode along.

"Seems to be a light in the window—there, it's gone. I wonder if we're trespassing, Frank?"

"I believe there's a public right of way through here."

They passed a high stockade that quite hid the white house and the grounds from their view. They followed the stockade for several hundred yards and finally emerged upon a narrow trail that mounted up and disappeared among tall oak trees.

"On the other side of this ridge lies El Dora," explained Frank.

They were climbing the trail, still in the glare of the white moon, when two figures sprang into view from the shadows.

Two slim, graceful girls, daintily clad in native costume, with dark mantillas tossed around their beautiful olive skinned tinted faces, lustrous dark eyes, lips like cactus flowers and misty tendrils of dark hair.

They were alike as two peas or two roses or two cactus blossoms.

One of them Neal called the prettier (but Frank contested the statement) stepped forward and spoke musically in Spanish:

"Ah, senores, we are in great danger. Our father has left for El Dora on important business, and tonight all our men have deserted and joined the rebel army. The wife of one of the men has risked her life to tell us that there is to be a raid on our valley tonight. You"—

The other girl caught her arm and spoke rapidly in English:

"Oh, Dolores, these men may belong to the rebels! See, they are quite—quite villainous looking!"

"Villainous looking!" laughed Dolores. "Nonsense, Marta! Truly, they are gentlemen. Perhaps they understand English—and how rude you have been!"

Taber leaned down from his saddle and spoke in his own language:

"We are Americans," he said quickly. "We are from the Cactus mine, and we are on our way to El Dora. We shall be happy to escort you to the city. Have you horses?"

"Yes," stammered Dolores, blushing so deeply that her confusion was plainly discernible in the bright moonlight. "I beg your pardon, sir, but we really thought you were Mexicans."

The girls did not make further apologies. They gathered up a variety of bundles containing their most precious belongings, and, leading from the shadows two sturdy horses, they permitted the young Americans to put them in their saddles, and, with their bundles bobbing in the rear, the four hastened out of the valley of the white hacienda.

They had barely turned out of the trail and were poised on a high ridge above the sleeping city when there was a swift clatter of hoofs and wild outcries as a band of rebel outlaws swept into the narrow entrance of the valley. The two men chafed at their inactivity. They would dearly have loved to hold the valley against the bandits, the narrow entrance and exit lending themselves to excellent defense, but with the two girls to care for it was out of the question.

So the four sat upon the high ridge and watched the red glare from the burning hacienda, and when the flames died down they went below into the city of El Dora. The girls had lost

"OH, DOLORES, THESE MEN MAY BELONG TO THE REBELS!"

their sparkle and vivacity when their home went up in smoke and flames.

"Father will not rebuild," said Dolores sadly. "We will go home."

"Home," echoed Taber—"isn't this home to you? Are you not Mexicans?"

There was a duet of trilling laughter.

"Did you ever hear of Mexicans named Jones?" bubbled Marta. "My father's name is James Jones, and this valley home is merely an experiment with him. Dad is full of hobbies, but I rather think he is tired of this one. Our home is in New York and—there is father now! See him, standing there by the postoffice building!"

"And is your name really Dolores?" whispered Taber to the girl.

She shook her head, laughing. "No; we adopted these names for the evening. We were going to pretend to be Mexican girls. We thought we would be safer. I am just plain Mary Jones and Marta is Anne Jones—there!"

But Neal Taber and Frank White didn't care a rap about names. They declared that a rose by another name smells as sweet, and they decided that they would prevail upon the beautiful Jones sisters to change the name of Jones for others more euphonious, which they finally did.

Evolution of a Word.

The word "admiral" is only the modernized form, through Latin translation, of the word amir or emir, which means a commander. The amir al-bahr was the commander of the sea and was one of the many variations of the title amir-al-muminin, or commander of the faithful, assumed by the Caliph Oma. Medieval Europe appropriated the word and Latinized it as admiralis, whence later it came into the French language through the old French admirail. Its first appearance in English prose is in the chronicle of Layamon, that famous monk of Earnley, on the Severn sea, who took a book skin and wrote on it his famous chronicle. Layamon talks of an admiral of Babiloine. This was in 1205, but it was not until two and a half centuries later that the word appeared for the first time in the chronicle of Capgrave in the form "amyrel of the se." Thence it has descended to us in the form popularly known.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Air We Breathe.

Secondhand air is far worse than a secondhand toothbrush, yet many persons who would be horrified at the use of the latter are willing to inhale the air exhaled from other people's lungs.

The importance of good ventilation where several people are sitting cannot be overemphasized. In providing air remember that if two gas jets are burning they are consuming as much good air as four persons, and one kerosene lamp consumes the same amount. A lamp left with the flame turned down adds very much to the impurity of the air because of imperfect combustion. If you use a gas drop light and will remove the tubing for a test you readily see from the odor of gas which escapes how necessary it is to take it down frequently and air it.—Mother's Magazine.

The Simplon Pass.

The Simplon pass was a famous highway of travel long before Napoleon constructed the highroad. Milton came home that way from his grand tour, and so did John Evelyn. The latter traveler went in fear of his life, not only expecting avalanches to fall on him, but being apprehensive lest bears and wolves should issue from the caves in the precipices and assail him. The only actual harm which happened, however, was that his companion's dog killed a goat belonging to one of the peasants and that heavy compensation had to be paid—"a pistole," says the diary, "for the goat and ten more for attempting to ride away."

How He Avoided It.

"Have you ever been hissed off the stage?" asked the girl who was thrilled at having met a real actor.

"Oh, no," he replied. "When I'm off the stage I always try to be among friends as much as possible."

Beginning of the Germ Theory.

Agostino Bassi, a country doctor in the north of Italy, early in the last century was the starter of the germ theory of disease. At that time a peculiar disease was killing the silkworms, bringing ruin to the whole silk country of Italy. Bassi, by the microscope, discovered the germ which is the cause of the disease. The germ later was named Botritis bassiana. Bassi believed and stated that human diseases were also caused by germs. Bassi's work was sneered at and poohpoohed by his fellow men and physicians, and he failed to make a lasting impression, thereby losing great glory for Italia.

Deity In Four Letters.

A remarkable fact regarding the name of God is that it is spelled with four letters in most of the languages of civilized peoples.

In Latin it is Deus; Greek, Zeus; Hebrew, Adon; Syrian, Adad; Arabian, Alla; Persian, Syra; Tartarian, Igra; Egyptian, Amun or Zeut; East Indian, Esgi or Zeni; Japanese, Zain; Turkish, Addi; Scandinavian, Odin; Croatian, Doga; Dalmatian, Bogt; Tyrrhenian, Eher; Etrurian, Chur; Margarian, Oese; German, Gott; French, Dieu; Spanish, Dios; Peruvian, Lian.

In Anglo-Saxon the three letter name means "good," which has four letters.—Boston Transcript.

Statesman Beaten at Checkers.

Everyone will be glad to know that in the winter of 1852, a few weeks before General Franklin Pierce was nominated for the presidency, he was soundly drubbed at checkers by Judge Folsom of New Hampshire, a suggestion worth noting by politicians who dream of the joys of life in a certain Washington structure.—Springfield Republican.

Trying to Signal.

"What did you tell that man who asked you if he could marry his daughter?"

"I acted as grouchy as possible," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I couldn't tell him right out that Gladys has a sharp temper, but I thought I'd sort o' hint to him that she might have inherited one."—Washington Star.

Weeds.

A rank growth of weeds becomes an asset when plowed under before they make seed.

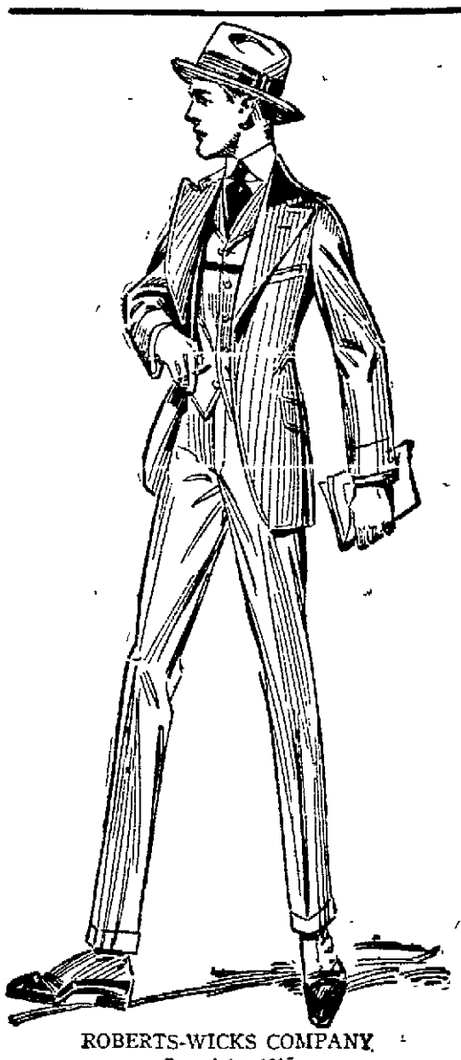
Ostrander & Woolsey

For years with Sam Bernstein & Co.

Head of Wall St., Next to Carl's Dept. Store **Kingston, N.Y.**

OUR "AFTER SEASON SALE" IS NOW RUNNING

We have started to clean out our Winter Clothes, and judging from our past sales we will do it. We have two floors filled with clothes for you to pick from.



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Men's Suits and Overcoats

Men's $10.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	$ 7.98
Men's $11.75 Suits and Overcoats, now	9.75
Men's $15.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	11.95
Men's $16.50 Suits and Overcoats, now	13.85
Men's $18.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	15.75
Men's $19.75 Suits and Overcoats, now	16.85
Men's $22.50 Suits and Overcoats, now	17.50
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Men's $28.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	23.85

The Makers Are:

Stein-Bloch
Roberts-Wicks
Michaels-Stern
C. Kenyon
Post Graduate

Other Heavy Overcoats

$22.50 Fur Outside Overcats, now	$17.50
$35.00 Fur Lined Overcoats, now	$24.75
$14.75 Fur Collar, Quilted Lined Overcoats, now	$11.50
$18.00 Quilted Lined Overcats, now	$14.85
$25.00 Quilted Lined Overcoats, now	$20.75
$18.00 Plush Lined Overcoats, now	$14.85

Gloves

10c Canvas Gloves	7c
25c Gloves, all kinds	19c
50c Gloves and Mitts	39c

Caps

50c Winter Caps	39c
$1.00 Winter Caps	79c
$1.50 Winter Caps	$1.00

Winter Shirts

48c Outing Flannel	39c
98c Gray Flannel	79c
$1.95 Gray Flannel	$1.59

Sweaters

$2.85 Sweaters, are	$2 39
$3.85 Sweaters, are	$2.98
$4.85 Sweaters, are	$3.98
$5.85 Sweaters, are	$4.85
$6.85 Sweaters, are	$5.85
$7.85 Sweaters, are	$6.50

The Hoag make sweaters from Poughkeepsie.

HITS

President Suspenders, at	15c
Double Breasted Fleeced Lined 50c Underwear	39c
One lot of Men's Work Pants at	79c
Root's $1.00 Wool Underwear	79c
Root's $1.48 Wool Underwear	1.19

Boys' Suits

$2.88 Boys' Suits	$2.39
$3.85 Boys' Suits	$2.98
$5.85 Boys' Suits	$4.75
$6.85 Boys' Suits	$5.50
$7.85 Boys' Suits	$6.50

Post Graduate make.

Boys' Overcoats

$2.88 Boys' Overcoats	$2.39
$4.85 Overc'ts & Mackinaws	$3.98
$5.85 Overc'ts & Mackinaws	$4.75
$6.85 Overc'ts & Mackinaws	$5.50
$7.85 Overc'ts & Mackinaws	$6.50

Ages 6 to 18.

Men's Pants

98c Men's Pants	79c
$1.48 Men's Pants	$1.19
$1.95 Men's Pants	$1.59
$2.85 Men's Pants	$2.39
$3.85 Men's Pants	$3.39
$4.85 Men's Pants	$3.98
$6.85 Men's Pants	$5.50

Remember This

We only handle standard makes of Clothing and Furnishings, it costs more and worth more. We give premium cards during this sale, beautiful premiums. A small deposit will hold any article. Pick it out now.

SERB GUNS IN ALBANIA. ©INTL FILM SERVICE.

SERBS IN ALBANIA WEEP FOR LOST GUNS.

A letter from Scutari describes the horrible suffering of the remnants of the Serbian army which retreated into Albania and established the sixth Serbian capital within two months at Scutari. The cold and snow have rendered the suffering almost unendurable. The writer of the epistle says that the Serbian artillerymen wept as they left their favorite guns, which could not be brought through the mountains. Only a few small artillery pieces were brought into Albania. Serb gunners and their guns in Albania are shown in the picture.

DO YOUR SHARE.

Do not be an idler nor a shirker. This world needs the efforts of every one. There is no reason why the burdens of life should be shouldered by a few. Unless you intend to do something that will make people think better of you there is no reason why you should inhabit this sphere.

Petitgrain.

Paraguay is said to produce about 70 per cent of the world's output of petitgrain, the essential oil extracted from the leaves of the sour orange. It is chiefly used in the manufacture of perfumes.

Oh, Well!

"I see a man was arrested last night for taking notes at a lecture."

"You don't mean it!"

"Yes, they were banknotes, and he took them out of another man's pocket."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS TONIGHT

At 7:30 this evening all over the uptown section of the city will be held cottage prayer meetings to reawaken the fervor of the church going people and to send up a simultaneous appeal for God's blessing on the revival work which these meetings herald in. The meetings get the Christian people of each neighborhood in touch and in harmony and the result will be a vast unity of spirit and desire which must make itself felt in the community. It is the desire of those in charge that persons endeavor to attend those gatherings nearest to their homes, rather than trying to get together people of any one church, thereby permitting each to become acquainted with many whom they never knew before and establishing a wide feeling of good fellowship. Consult the following list to ascertain the place of meetings you may attend and don't fail to attend one or to take a friend with you. The meetings this evening will be as follows:

First Ward.

Mr. Forsyth, 41 Pearl street.
Dr. E. H. Loughran, 25 Main street.
A. D. Rose, 75 St. James street.

Second Ward.

George Phillips, 229 Smith avenue.
J. W. Matthews—258 Smith avenue.
Mrs. L. B. Martin, 166 Linendorf street.

Tenth Ward.

Mrs. H. D. Ingalls, 679 Broadway.
E. D. Ryder, 139 Greenkill avenue.
Mrs. N. Everett, 25 Furnace street.
Mrs. S. Smith, Liberty street.
Mrs. E. D. Chipp, 128 Clinton avenue.

Eleventh Ward.

Clarence Whipple—137 Fair street.
George Monroe—148 Henry street.
Mrs. A. Carr, 149 Clinton avenue.

Twelfth Ward.

S. P. Bouton, 135 Wall street.
Vernon Hull, 204 Main street.
Judson Babcock—Hurley avenue.
Floyd Donahue—128 Washington avenue.
N. S. Jennings, 155 Pearl street.

Wednesday Evening Meetings.

Tomorrow evening meetings will be held at the following homes.

First Ward.

Mrs. Sarah B. Reynolds—83 Albany avenue.
Melvin Schermerhorn—70 Green street.
Robert Weeks—28 Geen street.

Second Ward.

Mrs. Lewis Short—192 Ten Broeck avenue.
Mrs. Dora Hardenburgh, 10 E. St. James street.
Mrs. Sherman Low—200 Downs street.
E. P. Snyder—116 Elmendorf street.

Tenth Ward.

C. P. Ashley—56 Henry street.
C. P. Auringer—68 Prospect street.
Mrs. E. M. Brigham—735 Broadway.
B. Hammond, 29 Franklin street.
H. Bartch, 128 Cedar street.

Eleventh Ward.

Dr. Cranston—70 St. James street.
Ernest Deyo—49 Washington avenue.
Frank Hyatt, 68 Fair street.

Twelfth Ward.

W. H. Cornell, 113 Main street.
Hollace M. Lane, 158 Washington avenue.
C. E. Becker, 26 Lafayette avenue.
Mr. F. C. McGilbert, 31 Johnston avenue.

It is particularly impressed on those whose houses are to be opened for meetings, that they make a special effort to invite all their friends and neighbors in to participate in the prayer meeting.

Great enthusiasm was demonstrated last week at the union prayer meeting held in the First Dutch Church, and a still larger attendance is anticipated on Thursday evening of this week when the union meeting will be held in the Clinton Avenue Church and the Rev. Dr. [illegible] the address of the evening. Upon these evenings no one should make any engagements for these evenings and watch the press for further details.

Sunday, January 23 will be "Go to God with Sunday" throughout the entire city. Every church of every denomination will press it on their people to attend church that day.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

This evening the Senior Leaders' Corps will hold an important business meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. and all members are urged to be present.

Another game in the New York State Basketball League will be played on the local floor this evening.

Wednesday evening games between the [illegible] Bowling League [illegible] when the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church and the Trinity M. E. Church will clash.

Age of the Harp.

The harp, which was suggested by the lyre, is ascribed to Jubal, 3875 B. C., and was King David's favorite instrument. The harp was used by the Welsh and Saxons and also by the ancient peoples of Ireland. One of the oldest harps in existence is in the Dublin college museum and originally belonged to Brian Boruhme, king of Ireland.

A BOLT OF JUPITER.

It Was Sudden and Sure, and It Saved the Situation.

Jupiter—no! Best begin with time and place—namely, the noon hour and an untidy, semigrassy courtyard, the latter bounded upon three sides by decrepit tenement houses and upon the fourth by a noisy garage.

Jupiter—stay! Ladies first! The heroine has the right of way. Her name was Katie Flanagan, and she was as pretty as a heroine ought to be—merry, blue eyes, light, fluffy hair; pink cheeks and saucy tilted nose.

Ju but first. Katie was standing upon the rickety second story gallery at the back of the tenement opposite the garage and was pinning in dry garments that had been undecorating the scene all the morning.

Jupiter—Oh! Katie had a lover—Michael Rafferty of the garage. Michael was tall, good looking—a true son of Erin. He stood at the rear doorway of the garage and, spying Katie, stepped back a bit within the doorway and made a motion which she understood. He then disappeared, but next was seen at the window above the doorway.

Jupiter—but a word about the villains of the story! One was a mischievous boy, teasing a cat in a corner of the courtyard; one a sour faced girl sitting at a lower window and jealous of Katie; one a middle aged woman, the meddling gossip of the tenements, and one the manager of the garage. The manager stood in the spot vacated by Michael.

Jupi oh, yes, the plot! Michael attached it to the clothesline at his side of the courtyard. The plot was a folded paper which said:

Dear Katie: Meet me at our corner tomorrow morning at 7 with your bundle. Father Flynn will marry us at 8, so we can make the 8:45 train O. K.

YOUR OWN MIKE.

Jupiter—but wait—the tragedy! It happened when Katie had drawn the paper halfway across. She jerked too eagerly. Down fluttered the plot waveringly, slowly, but surely, to the ground. A scream from Katie, a word of strength from Michael, a scramble from the villains, all of whom had witnessed the launching of the plot.

Jupiter—yes, now it is time to introduce the real hero. Mighty Jupiter himself interfered. With that proverbial calmness which is the ancient deity's attribute he reached for the paper which fluttered to his very feet and, regardless of anything so modern as the rules of Fletcher, swallowed it whole! He had saved the day.

Jupiter—ah, yes! No need to hold back that sentence any longer. Jupiter was a goat! Blanche Elizabeth Wade in New York Post.

Drowned the Music.

There is a story told that some years ago the keeper of the lighthouse on Tory Island (an Englishman) got married to a London girl, and his wife had among other effects a piano sent after her to her home. By and by the news reached the island that the instrument was on the mainland, and two islanders were dispatched in a lugger to fetch it across. The lighthouse keeper and his wife were waiting the arrival of the piano which was

"WHERE IS THE PIANO?"

to brighten the long winter evenings, but to their disappointment they saw the boat returning without the instrument.

"Where is the piano?" shouted the lighthouse keeper when the lugger had got within hailing distance.

"It's all right," replied one of the boatmen. "Sure we're town' it behind us!"—Exchange.

Fame Without a Frame.

A certain author dining one evening with the John Kendrick Bangses became excited in the midst of a war talk and began to draw maps on the tablecloth with a pencil. When he finished what he had done he pushed signed his name to it with a flourish and sold it to Mrs. Bangs.

"There are some who would have had it framed."

Said Mrs. Bangs to him.

"And there are others who would have it washed."—New York Post.

Grace's Idea.

Ruth and Grace were looking at a cemetery a little way off, when Ruth said, "Grace, what is that place over there?" Grace replied, "Oh, Ruth, don't you know? That's where the die folks live."

Woman's World

A Beautiful Bas-relief of a Suffrage Pioneer.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

The historical department of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington has just received and placed on view a bronze bas-relief of the late Susan B. Anthony by Michael Jacobs, a painter and sculptor of note residing in that city.

The bas relief, which is in the "round" style, being of the school of Rodin, is a noteworthy example of the present tendency in sculpture, which is to keep the relief as low as possible. The relief on the medallion of Miss Anthony is only one-fourth of an inch high. The picture is that of a thoughtful idealist, with just a suggestion of the unconquerable fire which shone out through the bold personality of the great suffrage leader.

As a compliment to the National American Woman Suffrage association, of which Miss Anthony was president from 1892 until her death in 1900, Mr. Jacobs has had cast a second copy of the bas-relief, which was formally presented to the national association during its forty-seventh annual convention in Washington Dec. 14 to 19.

Mr. Jacobs is well known as a portrait painter, having executed many commissions for titled Europeans during his stay abroad.

Infant's Knitted Afghan.

This is a beautiful robe, consisting of five strips, two blue and three strips white, length 32 inches, with crocheted shell border to finish.

Materials—Five hanks white, 4 fold Germantown; 4 hanks, color blue; 2 bone knitting needles, No. 6, 1 bone crochet hook No. 4. With white yarn cast on 30 stitches, knit plain until strip is 32 inches long. Bind off loosely. With colored yarn cast on 31 stitches.

First Row—Knit plain.

Second Row—Knit 1, * yarn over, knit 3, pass the first over second and third stitch. Repeat from * to end of row.

Third Row—Knit plain.

Fourth Row—* knit 3, pass the first over the second and third stitch, yarn over, repeat from * to end of row. Repeat these four rows until strip is 32 inches long. Join strips by working one row of sc. c. down both sides of each strip with white yarn. With colored yarn join the strips together with sc. c., taking up back stitch of each strip.

Border—With white yarn work a row of shells of 6 d. c. Fasten, shell down with 1 sc. c. Finish with picot edge of colored yarn.

Rubber Plant's Winter Cure.

Rubber plants need a sun bath every day. Their feet should be kept damp, but not wet. The leaves should be washed twice a week in good soapsuds and rinsed in clear water.

When the pot gets too full of roots repot the plant. Also give it a dose of diluted ammonia occasionally.

With regard to the housewife's potted plants generally, Uncle Sam says she should chase the woolly white mealy bugs and the little red ants away from them with a toothpick. She [illegible] red spider with a squirt gun. If the bugs and spiders shatter your preparedness program you are advised to cut the plants off within an inch of their lives and throw the cuttings away. The plants will grow again.

The green fly, which is not so green as it looks, won't bother your plants if you keep them well bathed and fed.

For Dry Cleaning.

In cleaning any fabric with gasoline or similar fluid it sometimes happens that a ring is left around the garment in process of cleansing. To prevent such a ring it is recommended that by adding common table salt to the gasoline used spots can often be removed from delicate fabrics in a most satisfactory manner.

If, however, a ring has been left the place cleansed should be wet again and immediately covered while still damp with fuller's earth, extending just beyond the ring. Let this remain on for some time, and when brushed off the spot should have disappeared. Gypsum may be used in like manner instead of the fuller's earth if preferred.

Must First Reach Age of Wisdom.

It is only when a man has reached the happy age of wisdom that he is capable of just judgment in regard either to his own actions or to those of others.—Schopenhauer.

A SALE THAT HAS NO EQUAL!

Tremendous crowds are shopping at The Up-To-Date Cloak Manufacturing Company's Store during our big event, where they will find the biggest bargains of the year.

Remember we carry nothing over from one season to another. Therefore we are going through our entire stock every day and reducing each garment until our mammoth lines are closed out.

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Goods Involved!

1 Group of Suits
Bunched together. $20.00 to $25.00 values. Your choice in this final sale..... **$6.00**

1 Lot of Coats
In this assortment. $12.00 to $17.50 values. Final sale, your choice..... **$4.75**

1 Lot of Suits
Some fur trimmed in Poplins, Garbadines and Broadcloth. Values $25.00 to $35.00 Final sale, your choice..... **$12.75**

1 Lot High Grade Coats
$15.00 to $35.00 values. Final sale, your choice..... **$11.75**

25,000 Dollars' Worth of Furs Must Be Sold During This Clearance Sale

ACT QUICK! LOSE NO TIME!

What's left 25 sets French Cooney. Value $15.00 set. Final sale, set..... **$3.98**

1 Lot of Muffs, value $8.00. This week they go at..... **$2.98**

1 Lot Lynx Muffs, value $20.00. While they last..... **$10.00**

1 Lot of Fox sets, value from $35.00 to $50.00. While they last..... **$22.50**

BIG ASSORTMENT OF FUR COATS

Hudson Seal Coats, value $125.00, for $55.00.

Pony Coats, special from $25.00 to $55.00.

This Final Clearance Sale continues the entire month of January. Be one of the many that will take advantage of this money saving event.

The UP-TO-DATE CLOAK MFG. CO.

303-305 Wall Street

280 Main St., Poughkeepsie **88 Water St., Newburgh**

FIRST REFORMED SUNDAY SCHOOL

The annual meeting of the Sunday school of the First Dutch Reformed Church was held Monday evening in the chapel of the church and was largely attended. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: William S. Etlinge, superintendent; Edgar E. Becker, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Clarence H. Schoonmaker, lady superintendent; M. Westbrook Snyder, secretary; Harry S. Ensign, treasurer; Frederick Snyder, librarian.

The following were appointed as department officers: Mrs. Franklin Tobey, Cradle Roll superintendent; Mrs. Harry B. Winne, beginners' superintendent; Miss Mary Ingalls, superintendent first grade of primary department; Miss Frances Osterhoudt, superintendent second grade of primary department; Mrs. Helen Kerr, superintendent third grade of primary department; Mrs. John D. Tibbals, superintendent home department; Miss Ellen Van Slyke, missionary superintendent; Mrs. William N. Fessenden, superintendent of temperance department; Mrs. Myra B. Newton, evangelistic superintendent.

The school voted the sum of $50 to the Board of Domestic Missions; $50 to the Board of Foreign Missions; $50 to the Ulster County Sunday School Association; $10 to the Reformed Church Board of Sunday school work. The sum of $114 was also voted to Mrs. L. J. Shaffer, nee Miss Amy Hendricks, a daughter of D. B. Hendricks, of this church, who is a missionary of the Reformed Church in Japan.

M. Westbrook Snyder, secretary of the school, was obliged to be absent from the meeting on account of the grip. Mr. Snyder has held office in the First Dutch Sunday school for more than thirty years and this is the first annual meeting from which he has been absent during that time. He has served the school efficiently as librarian, as assistant superintendent, for thirteen years as superintendent and as secretary for nine years.

The Ruling Passion.

Among the well known figures of the Paris salons mentioned in "An Eighteenth Century Marquise" was Bossut, mathematician and abbe, who had translated Maria Agnesi's work on the infinitesimal calculus. "When he was dying Maupertius was by his bedside. No one knew whether the agony was ended. 'Twelve times twelve?' asked Maupertius in a distinct voice. 'One hundred and forty four,' came the automatic answer as Bossut breathed his last."

No Cause For Worry.

Painter (to his servant)—Now, carry this picture to the exhibition gallery, but be careful, for the paint is not quite dry yet. Servant—Oh, that's all right. I'll put on an old coat.—Pfleegende Blatter.

Tom Buford's Awakening

By ALFRED TOWNE

There is nothing that will start a man so quickly and so thoroughly to make a push forward in the world as finding himself engaged to be married with little or nothing to marry on. Tom Buford was a reporter on a western paper, but he barely managed to hold his position. He said he didn't like reporting; it wasn't a pleasant occupation; it required a man of cheek, and he was of a retiring disposition. Some day he meant to get out of it.

Then he did what everybody considered a foolish thing. For a brief period he considered it a foolish thing himself. He courted a nice girl, proposed to her and was accepted.

The morning Tom Buford awakened after the bliss of receiving the answer he had considered essential almost to his life he lay wondering what had possessed him. Had he been in his senses or had he escaped from a lunatic asylum? Unable to maintain himself respectably, he had invited a girl to share his inability. More, he would probably bring children into the world with the prospect of starvation before them. Either this or they would grow up to get a living as best they could and would likely turn out jailbirds. But it was too late now to go back. He had spoken. The contract was signed, sealed and delivered.

"See here, old man," he said to himself, "you've got to get a move on you."

He arose, dressed himself and went to the office. The city editor said to him:

"Buford, last night a steamboat on the Mississippi was blown up and sunk. Somebody's got to go and get the facts. You're the only man available, and you're too slow. You'd let every paper in town get the story and we have nothing."

"Just you try me."

The editor looked up in surprise. "Very well; you can get the afternoon through train. But mind, you must send me something for tomorrow morning's issue—not later than 2 a. m."

Buford hurried to the station without calling for baggage and caught the express. But no sooner had the train started than he learned that it didn't stop within many miles of the point he wished to get off. He told the conductor that he must stop for him, but the conductor declined. However, later on he told Buford that a division superintendent was on the train, and if Tom could get an order from him to stop it would be all right. Tom did so and late at night was put off at the station at which he wished to stop. Luckily the telegraph office was open, and, rushing into it, he asked the operator if he would remain there till he came back from the scene of the disaster, which was several miles away. The operator promised, and the reporter started to walk the distance.

Reaching a point where a number of the survivors were to be found, he roused several of them out of bed, got the "story" and walked back to the telegraph office. It was dark as Erebus. The operator had got tired waiting and gone home.

The prospect of sending his matter in time was as dark as the telegraph office. He must get into the office and get an operator. Without both all his work would be for nothing. He walked about in the village and, meeting a man who knew, was told that the operator lived some miles away. There was no way of getting him and no time to spend on doing so.

Tom returned to the station and walked back and forth in a frenzy. Presently he saw something leaned up against the side of the station. He went up to it and saw that it was a tramp asleep. Tom kicked him and awakened him.

"Get up," said Tom, "and go for the telegraph man and I'll give you a five dollar bill."

The man got upon his feet.

"Do you want an operator?" he asked.

"Yes, I do, as quick as I can get him."

"I was an operator myself before rum got me down. If you can get in there I'll send your message."

"You will? Good."

Tom looked about till he found a heavy stick, with which he smashed the glass of the window. Then they crawled in, lighted a lamp, and the tramp sent the message. When the last word had been dispatched Tom looked at his watch. It was half past 1 in the morning.

He went to a hotel and to bed. The next day at the station, before he departed, he left enough money to pay for damages and the message, then started for home. He reached the office in the afternoon.

"We got your story," said the city editor, "and we were the only paper in town that had any account of the disaster."

Tom told him about his aspirations, and when he had finished the editor said:

"What's the matter with you, anyway? Where did all this sudden display of energy come from?"

"I've got a girl."

"Oh, you have, eh? Well, I guess you'll need a raise. I'll speak to the owners about you."

Tom got his raise, and he got something better than a raise. He got a sensible, frugal wife, who was an excellent manager in every way. Between his newly excited energy and the wife he made a success. He now owns the newspaper.

Cleaning Made Easy.

To clean kitchen walls and ceiling that are covered with oilcloth close all doors and windows and put on the stove a boiler of clear water and boil the water until the walls and ceiling are wet with the steam. Then tie a soft rag over the broom or brush and wipe them. Painted walls may be cleaned in the same way.

Industrial Courts.

As long ago as 1806 France created industrial courts, and the example has been followed by Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Belgium. A president, who represents the public, and an equal number of workers and employers sit as a jury rather than as a court. Lawyers are barred. The parties to the dispute take turns relating grievance and defense, and in consequence of this simplicity 90 per cent of the cases are adjusted without formal hearings. In event of threatened strikes or lockouts the courts have the power to sit as boards of arbitration, and it is only in rare cases that satisfactory agreements are not reached.

Compare the simplicity of this procedure with the American method of frequent trials, frequent appeals, reversed decisions, remanded cases, court costs, lawyers' fees and months of delay, a gauntlet that no poor man dares to run. The dollar out of which an alien is cheated may mean to him the difference between a bed or a park bench, and certainly his sense of injustice will not inspire him with respect for democratic institutions.—George Creel in Century.

A Thief's Answer.

The secretary of the New York Prison association tells of the answer a thief gave to the question, "Is honesty the best policy?" It was in the Elmira reformatory, where a class was undergoing instruction. A young man asked permission to answer the question. "I believe honesty is the best policy," said he, "because of a case where I knew it to work that way. See? There was two young fellows in New York, and they was crooked. See? And they didn't succeed. They went to Philadelphia, and they turned over a new leaf and agreed to be square and honest. They opened a clothing store. See? And they prospered. They got everybody's confidence, and they borrowed $100,000 to enlarge their business, and then they failed and got away with every cent of the money, which they never could have done if they hadn't been honest. See?"

Jefferson's Letter.

A few lines written by Jefferson to a friend in a foreign country ruined the warm friendship which had existed between him and Washington. The letter is known historically as "Jefferson's letter."

Jefferson sent a letter to Philip Mazzei, an Italian, in April, 1796. Mazzei published an Italian translation of it in Florence the next year. It was retranslated into French and published in French newspapers, from which it found its way into the British papers and to America.

In this letter Jefferson opposed the Jay treaty and commented freely against Washington and his administration as Anglican, monarchical and aristocratic. This letter destroyed Washington's faith in Jefferson.

Shoes.

The earliest mention of shoes is in an Egyptian papyrus about 2,200 years before Christ.

Classified Advertisements

ONE CENT A WORD

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for each insertion. Advertisements after one month, one-half cent per word will be charged. No advertisement less than 15 cents. Orders may be left at the following places:

CHARLES W. CARD, Port Ewen, N. Y.
GEO. W. MOORE, 550 Broadway.
WM. MCMULLEN, Ellenville, N. Y.
WILLIAM O'REILLY, 320 Broadway.
C. STRUBEL, 742 Broadway.
D. H. SIMPSON, 420 Broadway.
FREEMAN BRANCH OFFICE, 200 Fair Street.
FREEMAN, Downtown, 3-5 Broadway.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

LOST.

LOST—On Carls hill, Monday night, silver bag containing about $2.00. Reward. Return to 300 Clinton Ave.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Blacksmith's helper. A. B. King Mfg. Co., 76 Prince St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS. ALSO LEARNERS. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

WANTED—Operators; learners taken. Millen, Aikenhead Co., Inc., Greenkill Ave.

WANTED—Girl boarders. 21 Henry St.

WANTED—Experienced rollers and bunchmakers. Girls to learn cigar making; paid while learning. G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

WANTED—Operators, experienced on hemming and yoking. Fuller's Shirt Factory Pine Grove Ave.

GIRLS WANTED IN SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS; PAID WHILE LEARNING. U. S. LACE CURTAIN MILLS.

WANTED—Experienced sleevers, at Fessenden Shirt Factory.

WANTED.—Middle aged woman for general housework; no ironing or washing. Mrs C. K. Moulton, 57 Elmendorf St.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework; references required. 53 Lindeman Ave.

WANTED.—Girl for general housework; small family; no washing or cooking. Apply at 25 Spring St.

WANTED—Girl for cooking and downstairs work. Apply 105 Fair St.

WANTED—10 ladies; house to house demonstrators; must be experienced and real sales people. Apply Mrs. Silas, 732 Broadway, Kingston.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 44 Clinton Ave.

TO LET.

TO LET—New flat, near high school. Inquire 42 O'Reilly St.

TO LET—Six room cottage, 7 Park Ave., $13. Inquire 80 Franklin St.

TO LET.—Apartments. From Feb. 1st, 324 Wurts St. Inquire of Miss Cromie, 42 Garden St.

TO LET—Furnished rooms; large and small. 110 Maiden Lane.

TO LET—Flat and part of cottage. 29 Liberty St.

TO LET.—Six rooms, 85 Garden St. Inquire W. A. Frey.

TO LET—Five rooms, with all improvements; newly renovated. Inquire Greenwald's shoe store, cor. Broadway and Abeel.

TO LET—6 room house. 421 Hasbrouck Ave. Tel 1871-W.

TO LET—House, 6 rooms, all improvements, 106 Elmendorf St., rent $25. Inquire 110 Elmendorf St.

TO LET—Furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 1747-M.

TO LET.—5 rooms with some improvements 25 South Prospect St.

FOR RENT.—6 room house, 157 Pine St., $12. Shatemuck Realty Co.

TO LET—Upper and lower floor, 267 Washington Ave., near Main St. Apply 60 Clinton Ave.

FOR RENT—Crosby residence at No. 112 W. Chestnut St.; all improvements. Inquire at 574 Broadway.

TO LET—House, 175 Henry St., $13.

FIVE ROOM flat. St. James St., all improvements. Apply N. D. J. Murphy.

TO LET.—Flat, 207 Downs St. Improvements.

TO LET—29 Janet St. Inquire 39 Janet St. Telephone 1738-W.

FOR RENT.—7 room cottage, all improvements. Lafayette Ave. $25.00. A. J. Burns.

WANTED.

WANTED—Washing and ironing. 436 Broadway.

WANTED.—All kinds of help. Ulster Employment Agency. 336 Clinton Ave. 'Phone 1234-R.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. 26 Green St.

WANTED—Man and wife, experienced in farming. A. J. Rodman, Ulster Park.

WANTED.—A partner who is willing to invest $500 with services and take one-half interest in an established light manufacturing business, which has a good trade increase of business one cannot handle alone now to good advantage. Only those who can qualify to the above need answer, to "F. H." Freeman Office, uptown.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms, with or without board. 159 Fair St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—With or without board. United States Hotel.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—75 Pearl St.

FURNISHED ROOM. Apply 23 Henry St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—With or without board. 219 Wall S.

FURNISHED rooms, 102 Hone St.

FURNISHED rooms with board, 25 Adams St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—Rooms and board, special terms or table boarders. Sherwood Lodge, 317 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—27 John St.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.—10 room house, 197 Washington Ave., near Pearl. Inquire 42 Crown St.

ADV. WRITING.

EFFICIENCY in advertising. In simple terms, is getting your money's worth. Advertising, done well, saves money. It pays for itself and increases your net profits. The sort of adva. I write cut the cost of sales. If your selling costs are too high, write me. George M. Zeltner, care of Kingston Freeman.

DAY'S WAR NEWS AT A GLANCE

London — Great battle being fought in Mesopotamia between Turks and British forces. British relief forces marching to succor troops at Kut-el-Amara within six miles of town.

Constantinople — British army cooped up in Kut-el-Amara is doomed, Turkish army leaders believe. British relief columns been checked.

Rome—Great artillery duels progressing all along Italian-Austro front.

Berlin—Germans repulsed French efforts to reconquer trenches captured by Germans in Champagne. Violent battle continues. Germans shot down two more aeroplanes. Admitted German protected cruiser Bremen destroyed in Baltic Sea.

Vienna—Charged that after white flag had been hoisted Italian steamer Porto Said tried to ram Austrian submarine. Several persons on board steamer saved by efforts of submarine, which was shelled by torpedo boat and yacht while engaged in rescue work.

Life and Character Reading

JANUARY 11.

This is the birthdate of Alexander Hamilton, a noted figure in history.

The influence and power of the planets as they affected this man may be known by study of his career.

Saturn brings fame in a public career but sudden reversals of fortune.

Mars aggravates enemies and gives a hot, nasty temper.

Passion, pride and ambition seems to be the governing traits of character.

Capricorn gives love of study, of books, of art and music. There will be many changes, long journeys and a fairly successful financial career.

Managers should use the Freeman Want Ads during the coming two weeks to find efficient office assistants.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Floyd W. Powell, cashier in the state treasurer's office at Albany, was in town today.

Miss Madge Cantine, who has been ill at her home, 96 Bruyn avenue, is able to be out.

Miss Florence Cordes has returned to the Finch School in New York city after spending the holiday vacation at her home, Edgewood Terrace, in this city.

Miss Kittie Dempsey of Downs street is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson, Washington Heights, New York city, formerly of this city.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Mrs. Anna Simon, aged 70 years, died at Delhi on Monday. The remains will be brought to this city and the funeral will be held from the residence of her son, Harry Simon, No. 21 Ann street, on the arrival of the body.

Catherine E., wife of William Garrihan, died on Sunday at her home in Port Ewen. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning from the late residence at 9 o'clock and from the Church of the Presentation at 9:30 with interment in St. Mary's cemetery in this city.

John N. Whittaker, better known as "Captain John," and for forty years employed as a navigator by the Hudson River Line, died on Sunday at his home, No. 157 Luquer street, Brooklyn, in his eighty-fourth year. He is survived by one son, Ellsworth J., and a daughter, Jeannette. Funeral services from the late residence tonight with interment in Saugerties.

Helen J., widow of William H. Post died at her residence, 195 Ten Broeck avenue, this morning, aged 72 years. The funeral will be held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Post, 195 Ten Broeck avenue Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at convenience of the family. Mrs. Post is survived by her daughter, Mrs. William Boyd.

The funeral of Frederick S. Van Wagenen was held this afternoon at 3:30 in Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, the services being conducted by the Rev. George M. Cranston. The Odd Fellows' services were conducted by Past Grand Louis Kegler and the Rev. C. F. Kennedy, chaplain of C. S. Clay Lodge, of which Mr. Van Wagenen was a member for fifty years. The pall bearers were Louis Kegler, E. B. Healey, Samuel Hiltebrandt and Louis Healey, all members of C. S. Clay Lodge. Mr. Van Wagenen was born in Esopus and is survived by a widow and six children, Ida Joy Van Wagenen, Mrs. James F. Osterhoudt, Carrie, Ethel, Harry, Florence and Frederick J. Mr. Van Wagenen was engaged in the ice business for a number of years, first under the firm name of Van Wagenen & Cunyes, then alone and finally with James H. Osterhoudt under the name of Van Wagtnen & Osterhoudt.

Bessie, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt, died Monday afternoon at her late residence, No. 9 Walnut street, after a brief illness. Besides her parents to mourn her loss are her brother, James, and sister, Regina. In the death of Miss Hunt the whole community mourn the loss of one of its most loved and highly esteemed young women. She possessed a tender, sweet disposition, and her pleasing manner and sympathetic nature won her a wide circle of friends, who extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family at the loss of such a dutiful and affectionate daughter and sister. The funeral will be held Thursday morning from her late residence at 9 o'clock, and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

John L. Niles, a car repairer, 52 years old, was crushed to death in the Delaware and Hudson yards at Oneonta Monday. A pair of car wheels, used in repair work, had been left standing near a track, on which a locomotive crew was placing cars, it is alleged. A journal beam wedged in the truck of a passing car and the wheels were dragged through the space between the tracks for a considerable distance. The free journal struck a car on an opposite track, on which Niles had been working, derailing it. He had stepped between the car and another to avoid the wheels and was caught between them. The cars separated following the impact. Niles took a few steps and fell dead. Niles was a native of Sullivan county. He came to Oneonta nine years ago and had since been in the employ of the railroad company. He is survived by two sons, William Niles, a physician, and Earl Niles of Cook's Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Walter Crandall of Oneonta; and two brothers, Herman Niles of Kingston and Silas Niles of High Falls.

Ice Harvest Begins Wednesday.

Charles Merritt will start Wednesday morning the work of harvesting ice from his lake on Luona avenue.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE.

SANITARY Window Ventilators. Avoid the grip by using Fresh Air Ventilators. Adjustable to any window. Fresh air without drafts, rain or snow. Prices 25c and 35c each. L. S. Winne & Co.

PRIVATE sale of household goods Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons; good range and parlor stove; also carpenter and pattern making tools. 59 Elmendorf St.

FOR SALE—1,300 40 quart milk cans. Canfield Supply Co., Strand and Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Mandolin and guitar lessons. Walter S. Betts. 202 Albany Ave.

FOR SALE.—Fine oak mantle with level plate mirror; like new. Will sell cheap. 150 Washington Ave.

FOR SALE.—6 room house, improvements; price $1,800. Address "M. J." Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE.—Cutter. Apply 88 E. Strand.

FOR SALE.—Three drafting boards and a cycle hatcher. Call 1721.

FOR SALE.—Hand elevator 6 ft. 3 in. by 5 ft. 1 in.; in perfect condition. Bargain. Address Schrade Cutlery Company, Walden, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Upright piano, almost new; bargain. Call or write, 175 TenBroeck Ave.

THE best spring tonic or your horses and all live stock—Pratts Animal Regulator. Satisaction guaranteed or money back. Everett & Treadwell Co., wholesale grocers, etc.; F. H. Griffiths, formerly of Rondout, flour, feed, etc.; Wolven & Ebel, flour and feed.

FOR SALE.—Three Barred Rock cockerels Thompson strain. Abram H. Schryver, Port Ewen.

FOR SALE.—Folding iron couch bed; first class condition. Inquire 132 O'Neil St.

FOR SALE.—Handsome upright piano; good as new; price very low. Address "Piano," Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE.—Fast ice boat, fully equipped. John J. Mooney, East Kingston.

FOR SALE—Second hand furniture, parlor stoves and ranges. I furnish all kinds of stove repairs. Highest prices paid for second hand furniture and stoves. Morris Kaplan, 66 North Front St. Tel. 961-J.

FOR SALE.—Mathushek pianos; they sell themselves; patented features; durable, perfect tones; Star of Richmond and Remington. Send for catalogue. A. E. Thomas, 23 Crown St.

FOR SALE—Kindling wood, 2 bbls. for 25 cents or 8 bbls. for $1.00. Orders promptly delivered. Willis Roe, 117 N. Front St. Telephone 1224-W.

FOR SALE—Gasoline engine and saw frame. 118 N. Front St.

FOR SALE.—Farms, all sizes and prices. M. A. Reis, 366 Broadway.

FOR SALE.—Grocery business and fish market; all goods and fixtures. Inquire "Grocery," Uptown Freeman.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE storage. Mouse-proof, sanitary, fire-proof. Frederick C. Winters, Kingston. 'Phone 1493-J., or call Stuyvesant Garage.

MORAN Business School, Burgevin building. Day and evening sessions. Enroll 1st day or any time during month. Bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, arithmetic, English. Experienced teachers.

FOR a nominal fee, young woman will care for children evenings while parents attend theatre or seek other recreation. Address Box 222, Freeman Office.

ALL makes of storage batteries rebuilt and repaired by an expert. We specialize on caring for batteries during the winter at reasonable rates. Service station for Exide batteries. Stuyvesant Garage.

FURNITURE storage; best in city. Harry P. Carr. 'Phones 1178-J., 5-F3.

CAN place good loans on first mortgage at 6 per cent. Chas. O. Vogt, 374 Broadway.

THE book you want is "Laddie," price 50 cents; on sale at O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

KINGSTON Taxicab Service. 50 cents for 1 or 2 persons; day or night. Tel. 541.

PIANOS tuned, $1.50. Martha, 156 Prospect St. 'Phone 1722-W.

PLUMBING, heating, tinning, gas fitting jobbing promptly attended to. Joseph Pfrommer, 25 Brewster St. 'Phone 309-W.

ANNUAL meeting of the stockholders of the Consolidated Rosendale Cement Company will be held at the office of the company, 22 Ferry street, city of Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y., on the 25th day of January, 1916, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated Kingston, N. Y., January 11, 1916.

H. H. FLEMMING, Secretary.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION. And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

BIG BATTLE NEAR GARDEN OF EDEN

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Jan. 11.—With Kut-el-Amara as its center and Bagdad as the prize, a great battle is in progress between British and Turkish forces in Mesopotamia, not far from the site of the original Garden of Eden.

The latest official dispatches from Sir Percy Lake, the new commander of the British troops in the Persian Gulf sphere of operations, stated that the relief forces marching to succor 10,000 British troops beleaguered there, were advancing, one column being only six miles away.

About 60,000 Turks are opposing the advance of the relief column up the Tigris Valley and further difficulties have been placed in the way of the British by torrential mid-winter rains which have flooded the Tigris river.

Great hordes of Mohammedan tribesmen have joined the Turks, some of them coming from Persia, but the British are well supplied with artillery and machine guns, instruments of war which the Turks have in meager numbers.

Gen. Townshend, commanding the British forces in Kut-el-Amara, reported by wireless to Gen. Aylmer that the Turks were carrying on a violent bombardment of the town and that help was needed at once.

The fight between Imam Alligarbi, from which place the relief column set out, and El Owasa has been extremely violent and severe losses have been inflicted. The greatest difficulty is being experienced in caring for the wounded as the hospital boats are filled to overflowing.

After leaving Imam Alligarbi the relief column was split, part of the forces under General Campbell crossing to the southern side of the river.

Each side is hurrying up reinforcements as rapidly as possible. For some time the British have been moving troops into the Persian gulf zone until now it is estimated there are about 250,000 men in that theater of operations.

The British have been increasing the vigor of their offensive in Mesopotamia ever since the decision was reached to abandon the Dardanelles enterprise and it is likely that Turkish troops which were used on the Gallipoli peninsula will be sent to the Tigris Valley to oppose the British invasion in Eastern Turkey.

RILEY DENIES ALL CHARGES

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 11.—A full denial of the charges preferred against him by Governor Whitman, with a detailed explanation of his actions leading up to the last order he made for the transfer of prisoners from Sing Sing prison, is contained in the answer submitted to Governor Whitman by John B. Riley, whose trial, as it virtually is, before the executive was held today.

Superintendent Riley brands as untrue the charge that his last order directing a transfer of prisoners from Sing Sing, had been made for the purpose of intimidating witnesses in the matter of the case of the people against Thomas Mott Osborne.

The accused prison head paid Governor Whitman a high tribute in his brief by declaring that he did not believe the newspaper reports that the executive had predetermined his guilt. "If I had believed this to be so, I would not have appeared at all," he says.

In another sentence he declares that an interpretation of the Constitution to the effect that all that is necessary to justify the governor in removing a consitutional officer is that charges shall be perferred and a formal hearing given, regardless of the evidence presented, "is a perversion of the organic law of the state that is monstrous."

The document of defense prepared is many pages in length and is a most thorough explanation of his official actions as state superintendent of prisons.

Superintendent Riley referred to the condition of his health in his answer. He informed the governor, who had intimated that the prison head's health had failed to such an extent that it might have impaired his official acts, that "you will find no evidence of weakness in my official acts or any impairment of health."

After instructing Senator Brackett to file affidavits by Friday to support Superintendent Riley's answer, Gov. Whitman adjourned the hearing at 2:10 p. m.

Rate Advance Held Up.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The interstate Commerce Commission today declared not justified a proposed increase of five per cent in class and commodity rates between New England and the Middle Atlantic States and the west by way of the Great Lakes. The rates affected are known as the "rail and lake" and "lake and rail" rates.

Thirty-Six Hour Adjustment.

James Daggett, special agent of the Royal Insurance Company of Liverpool, England, today satisfactorily adjusted the fire loss of Clarence Ryan on furniture and personal effects which were destroyed and damaged by fire early Monday morning. The Royal is represented by Pardee's Insurance Agency.

German Cruiser Destroyed.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Berlin, Jan. 11.—Destruction of the German protected cruiser Bremen in the Baltic Sea was admitted today in an item issued by the Overseas News Agency.

SOCIETY NOTES.

An appeal for old cotton material has been sent in by the Circles of Mercy as there is very great need of it at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tubby of East Chester street announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene C., to William Mahar of Chesterton, Ind., formerly of Poughkeepsie. The wedding will take place in the near future.

The social of Mr. Harrison's class of the St. James Church Monday night was a pronounced success. A specially prepared program had been arranged by Edwin J. Koch, president of the class. The speakers were the Rev. Dr. Baragwanath, Mayor Canfield, Rev. Dr. Leeper, Mr. Drake and Mr. Harrison, and in introducing them Mr. Koch gave some choice and witty remarks for each. Mrs. Harry Hull, daughter of Mr. Koch, delighted the audience with her recitations. Music was furnished by the Van Buren brothers and beautiful solos were rendered by Miss Craig, Miss Reynolds and Mr. Vogt. After the program a collation was served and a jolly good time enjoyed by all.

The Soikanishade Club.

After the holiday recess the Soikanishade Club resumed its meetings on Monday and the members met at the Stuyvesant Hotel where a specially prepared table was reserved for the ladies. The table was decorated with violets, the club colors of purple and green while the place cards were engraved with purple Columbine, the club flower, and each member found herself assigned by the name of the author of her paper. All were certainly glad and enthusiastic and ample justice was done to the excellent dinner served. The purpose of the club for mutual benefit and social and intellectual intercourse was also remembered. After dinner the club proceeded to the residence of Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen on John street where the regular meeting was held. The first order of business was the election of officers. President Mrs. Frank L. Meagher, while willing to fulfill the duties of her office wished to pass on the honor, but graciously yielded to the unanimous vote of the club and was re-elected president. Mrs. R. E. Leighton, also an efficient officer, earnest in work and affable and loyal to all, was re-elected vice-president. Miss Sarah A. Cloonan was elected secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. G. C. Lasher and Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen were elected members of the executive committee. It was decided to study American literature, art, history and music. The executive committee will arrange the program which will be printed and distributed to the members before the summer recess. After a delightful social hour the club adjourned to meet January 17, with Mrs. Raymer, No. 297 Washington avenue.

Younker-Moore.

John Younker of Rosendale and Mrs. Hetta T. Moore of No. 424 Washington avenue, were united in marriage on January 3, by the Rev. A. H. Haynes.

Program of the Dodge Concert.

1. Songs. (a) Love Me or Not ....
—Secchi
(b) Phyllis hath such Graces ..... Young
(c) Come and Trip It ...
—Handel
2. Harp. (a) Legend ..... Zabel
(b) Meditation (from "Thais" .. Massenet
(c) Polonaise (MSS) ...
—Margaret Hoberg
(Written for Mrs. David)
3. Aria. (a) Che gelida manina ..
—Puccini
4. Harp. (a) "La Fille aux chaveaux de lin". Debussy
(b) "Song of the Sea" ..
—Harriet Ware
5. Songs. (a) Nina ..... Pergolese
Like a Rose .....
—Frank La Forge
Banjo Song .....
—Sidney Homer
Shamrock .....
—C. Linn Seiler
Boat Song .....
—Harriet Ware
with harp accompanist.
6. Harp. (a) Harpe d' eole .....
—Hasselmans
(b) Les Follets .....
—Hasselmans
(c) Menuett .. Beethoven
(d) Pattuglia Spagnuola.
—Tedeschi
7. Songs. (a) Alone I Wander ....
—Harriet Ware
(b) The Owl .....
—John Barnes Wells
(c) Why .....
(d) Moon and Sea .....
Montague Phillips
(e) If I Were King .....
Campell Tipton

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.—Grain close:

Wheat—May, $1.26½ asked; July, $1.19¼.

Corn—May, 79¼ @ ⅝c; July, 73c.

Oats—May, 49½c bid; July, 47⅞.

Schmidt's Last Chance Lost.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Justice Charles E. Hughes of the Supreme Court of the United States today denied a writ of error to Hans Schmidt, former priest convicted of the murder of Anna Aumuller in New York city. Schmidt is to be electrocuted in Sing Sing prison this week.

Pope's Brother Dead.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Rome, Jan. 11.—The death of Angelo Sarto, brother of the late Pope Pius X, was announced today. Signor Sarto was a postman in the Italian government service but refused to give up his humble duties even when his brother became head of the Roman Catholic Church.

No Time to Listen.

The experience of many of us is that when we want to ring up and talk to the world, the line is busy.—Puck.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 11.—Although there were some fractional recessions in the initial dealings the tone of the stock market this morning was firmer and important changes at the end of the first fifteen minutes were toward higher prices. United States Steel common, while traded in on a large scale, showed only slight variation, selling at 86 and 85⅞ against 86 at the close yesterday. American Smelting rose ⅝ to 108, American Can ⅜ to 61¼ and Mexican Petroleum ⅜ to 117½; New York Central fell ⅜ to 109 but quickly recovered.

In the late forenoon American Can rose 1⅞ to 62⅝ and the same amount of gain was made in Mexican Petroleum, which sold at 118⅝. United States Steel common, after selling at 85¾, rose to 86½, and American Smelting rose from 107⅜ to 108¼. A gain of a point was made in New York Central, which sold at 110. Crucible Steel was weak, declining 3¾ to 57¾, followed by a rally to 58½. Money loaning at 1¾ per cent.

Increased pressure in the late afternoon caused many issues to decline to new low records for the day. The war order issues were feverish and unsettled. Crucible Steel dropped to 55, a loss of 6 points, and Baldwin Locomotive sold down to 106½, a loss of 5 points. Mexican Petroleum declined to 114½, a loss of about 4 points from its early high price. Losses ranging from 2 to 4 points were noted in many other stocks of this group. The railroad issues were weak with declines ranging from fractions to over a point. Steel common sold at 85¼, a loss of almost a point.

The market closed weak and unsettled. Liquidation of the war order stocks continued a feature in the last hour, with many raids on that group, which forced prices into new low levels for the day. American Smelting declined a point, selling below 106, and Steel Common declined to 85⅛. American Can was in exceptionally good demand and ended strong, after a sharp reaction. Losses in the railroad issues generally were limited to fractions.

Government bonds unchanged; other bonds strong.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline, Warren Building, Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 1423. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	25¾
American Beet Sugar	65⅝
American Car & Foundry	65
American Can	61⅛
American Cotton Oil	54¼
American Ice Securities	25½
American Locomotive	61
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	106⅛
American Sugar	114
American Telephone & Telegraph	127
Anaconda Copper Mining	83⅛
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	106½
Baldwin Loco	105⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	94
Bethlehem Steel Co	450
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	85½
Canadian Pacific	177⅜
Central Leather	52½
Chesapeake & Ohio	63¾
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	100
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	17⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	48⅛
Consolidated Gas, N. Y.	142
Corn Products	19⅞
Crucible Steel	54⅞
Distillers' Securities	44⅝
Erie	41
Erie, 1st pfd	56¾
General Electric	171
Goodrich Rubber	70½
Great Northern, pfd	124¾
Great Northern Ore	47⅜
Illinois Central	
Interborough Con	19⅝
Inter-Con. pfd	76½
Kansas City Southern	30
Louisville & Nashville	
Lehigh Valley	80½
Maxwell Motor	66⅞
Maxwell Motor 1st pfd	89
Maxwell Motor 2d pfd	82½
Mexican Petroleum	114⅜
Missouri Pacific	5⅜
National Lead	67⅛
New York Central	109⅛
N. Y., N. H. & H.	75⅞
New York, Ontario & Western	29¼
Norfolk & Western	119½
Northern Pacific	115¼
Pennsylvania Railroad	58¾
People's Gas, Chicago	110¼
Pittsburgh Coal	38⅞
Pressed Steel Car	57¾
Railway Steel Sp'g	38
Reading	87⅝
Rep. Iron & Steel	59¼
Southern Pacific	101⅞
Southern Railway	22⅝
Southern Railway, pfd	54
Studebaker	132½
Tennessee Copper	58½
Third Ave. R. R.	60½
Union Pacific	137¾
U. S. Steel	85⅛
U. S. Steel, pfd	120⅜
U. S. Rubber	54¼
Utah Copper	70
Virginia Car. Chem	48¾
Western Union	88¼
Westinghouse Electric	65

What He Would Give.

"I understand you have a great many friends in this city."

"Yes," replied the man, as modestly as he could.

"Could you give me the names of some of them to whom I might go with my proposition?"

"I could, but I won't," replied the man.

"Why not? It is generally done."

"Perhaps it is," replied the man slowly, "but, you see, I wish to keep all my friends. Would you like the names of a few of my enemies?"—Detroit Free Press.

Fastidious Pigs.

Pigs, instead of being ready to eat anything, are among the most fastidious of animals. Out of 575 plants the goat eats 449 and refuses 126; sheep, out of 538 plants, eat 387 and refuse 141; cows, out of 494 plants, eat 276 and refuse 218; horses, out of 474 plants, eat 262 and refuse 212, while pigs, out of 243 plants, eat only 72 and refuse 171.—London Express.

E. HOYT GREEN

39 North Front St.

Phone 1480 Free Delivery

THE RELIABLE STORE

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Prime Beef Only.

Chuck Steak .....16c lb
Stew Beef .....11c lb
Pot Roast .....16-18c lb
Pork Chops .....16c lb
Liver Wurst, home made, 2 lbs. 25c
Headcheese, home made, 2 lbs. 25c
Stew Beef .....10c lb
Superior Pure Sausage ...20c lb
Sauerkraut .....6c qt
Corn, Peas, Green Beans, Succotash, Pumpkin, Mince Meat, Kidney Beans, 3 for 25c
Ward's Bread and Cake.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Y. M. C. A. Glee Club will meet for rehearsal this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Haines & Pittman are decorating the interior of Charles A. Schermerhorn's tailor shop on Fair street.

The Mohican Company has an attractive exhibit of oranges and other tropical fruit in the windows of the building adjoining their store, which was formerly occupied by the Come Again Shop.

The Immanuel Young People's Society of the Livingston Street Lutheran Church will have their annual sleigh ride to Schoentag's tomorrow evening, leaving the church at 8 o'clock. Same arrangements as last year.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church held its regular monthly business meeting at the home of Miss Ruth N. Smith last evening. A lively discussion of business took place and all declared that the coming year should be one of success and progress. After the business was over a very enjoyable time was had by all. Thirty members were present, which is the most ever present at the regular business meeting.

Salt in Roumania.

Veritable mountains of salt are to be seen in some sections of Roumania, for the salt deposits cover an enormous area and have a thickness varying from 600 even to 800 feet. At Sarat there is a mountain of salt, and steam shovels can be used to load the waiting cars. In other cases the gallery system is employed, and electrically driven machines turn out blocks a cubic yard in size, like great pieces of granite.

Not Necessarily.

"You say this motorist took you to a hospital after he ran you down?"

"Yes."

"Nothing could be kinder."

"Maybe not, but he didn't have to run me down, did he, just to show me he had a kind heart?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Arabic Language.

The Arabic used in the Koran differs as much from the Arabic used in ordinary conversation and intercourse in the east as Latin differs from Italian. The Koran Arabic is that of the literary classes; colloquial Arabic is that of the common people.

A Helpful Wife.

"Now, hubby, I want to be helpful," said the bride.

"Bless my little wife!"

"So whenever you have any coupons to be clipped you may turn that work over to me."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

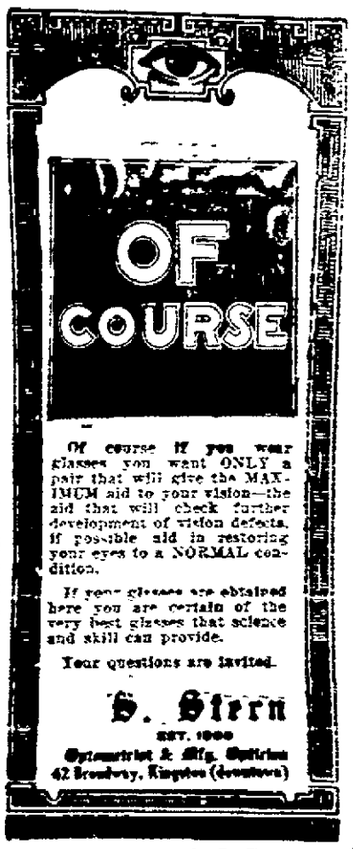
DIED.

HUNT—In this city, Monday, January 10, 1916, Elizabeth, daughter of James and Sarah Hunt, aged 20 years.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, No. 9 Walnut street, Thursday, January 13, at 9 a. m., and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

POST—In this city, January 11, 1915, Helen J., wife of the late William H. Post, in her 72nd year.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William J. Boyd, No. 195 TenBroeck avenue, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the convenience of the family.



Of course if you wear glasses you want ONLY a pair that will give the MAXIMUM aid to your vision—the aid that will check further development of vision defects, if possible; aid in restoring your eyes to a NORMAL condition.

If your glasses are obtained here you are certain of the very best glasses that science and skill can provide.

Your questions are invited.

B. Stern

EST. 1900

Optometrist & Mfg. Optician

42 Broadway, Kingston (downtown)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11.

Sun rises, 7:24; sets, 4:53.
Weather, partly cloudy. Humidity, 69 to 74.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 35 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 50 degrees

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness; moderate northwest to north winds.

A. B. MERRITT
429 Washington Avenue,
1 Door From Hurley Ave.
Telephone 1660

Veal Chops		15c lb
Stew Veal		14c lb
Beef Liver		10c lb
Pork Chops		12½c lb
Lean Stew Beef		8c lb
Rutabagas, bu		50c
Cabbage	100 lbs	85c
Apples		25c pk
Clams		10c doz
Oysters		10c doz
Bull Nose Clams		2c each

Paradox.

The accuracy woman displays in business is due to her being fundamentally inaccurate It is not the accurate people who are always accurate, it is the inaccurate people on their guard. —W L George in Atlantic Monthly

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand

Dr Samuel Castillo, formerly with Holmes dental parlors, surgeon dentist. All work guaranteed 41 Main street, opposite First Dutch Church 'Phone 440

1899-1913.

Oldest in the business, best equipped, most reliable service. MILLER'S TAXI. 'Phone 17

You can hear John Barnes Wells or any of your favorite singers at any time if you have a VICTROLA Come in and hear his records. W H RIDER, 304 Wall St

The Mathuskek concert and parlor grand has no equal. Scientifically constructed Narrow stripped sounding board cannot crack Other patented features make it the most durable and perfect tone piano on the market Sold by A E THOMAS 21 Crown street Expenses will be paid to New York for parties desiring to select a grand piano

MID-WINTER

have some fine blooming plants and pretty cut flowers now VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

THE FREEMAN IN NEW YORK.

The Freeman is on sale each evening by 10 30 at Hotaling's News Stand, north end Times Building, 42nd street and Broadway, New York city. This stand remains open until midnight

Awnings, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

Electrical treatment given by appointment. MRS. H. B MABEN, 75 Pearl street.

Mr. John Barnes Wells
The Celebrated Tenor
who gives a concert in this city Wednesday, January 12th, has made
11 VICTOR RECORDS
We have them Call all and hear him sing
He will please you
PRICES:
75c and $1.00
E. WINTER'S SON'S
Music Store
John St., Kingston, N. Y.

Time!
We have on display a new supply of Clocks from the simple alarm to the stately Hall Clock. Clocks for all purposes.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
OPPENHEIMER BROS. Inc., Jewelers
573 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Near West Shore Crossing.

MENKE'S DAILY SPORTING LETTER

(By Frank G. Menke.)

New York, Jan 11—Benny Kauff is a figure unique in baseball history. As temperamental as a prima donna and as changeable in his moods as April weather, he is a character study

Kauff probably breaks more bats in a season than any other other player—or any six other players—in the game And the oddest part of it is that unlike all other ball players, he cherishes no favorite bat. He claims that the bats become "untrue" to him at times, whereupon he breaks them

Kauff usually starts a season with 12 new bats and gets in a new assortment every six weeks or so If Kauff hits up a fly the first time he uses a bat he breaks it immediately If he gets a hit with a bat in its first use he declares the bat 'a regular club' Should he bat out a fly or strike out the next time he uses the club he doesn't break it immediately He decides to give it another chance as a reward for getting a hit for him the first time he used it. But if he pops in his first trip to the plate with that bat, the club is broken

Kauff a Natty Dresser.

The Federal League batting phenom is the Beau Brummell of baseball He owns about 30 suits of clothes and he gives each suit a "work out" at least every two weeks Kauff has been known to change his street clothes four times in a day Two shifts a day is in keeping with his regular schedule, while three changes—especially on Sundays—is a common occurrence.

Kauff has an uncountable supply of neckties and a roomful of shirts and fancy hose His shirts, for the most part, are silken affairs made up in dazzling colors Some of Kauff's shirts are said to contain all the tints of the rainbow—and a few more.

As to Autos.

Since the 1915 season closed Kauff has purchased four automobiles trading in the first as part payment on the second, trading the second in part payment for the third and exchanging the third and some cash for the fourth

The first car Kauff got was regarded as perfection in automobiles. Kauff thought so too at first but later he heard a squeak A bit of oil might have chased it away But Kauff didn't stop to oil the car He hustled it to an auto agency and got rid of the noisy chariot" by trading it in on another car at a sacrifice of $650 in price

The second and third cars secured by the Kangaroo of Baseball" displeased him One wasn't fast enough, the other annoyed him by its bumping over rough pavements

Kauff drives an auto like he plays baseball—to the extreme limit Nothing is too fast for him and he is fearless and thankful of accidents He did have a smashup some time back but was unhurt His machine got the idea that it wanted to try conclusions with a telegraph pole. Kauff was willing and only a miracle saved him from fatal injury or death

What will Kauff do in a uniform of Organized Baseball? Well just to forestall speculation on the subject we will quote from a speech uttered by Monsieur Kauff last summer

"If I ever get into the American or National League, I'll give Ty Cobb the greatest little fight he ever had and I'll run away from the others"

Kauff, as you'll notice is no modest, shrinking violet—but he's a real ball player

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Jan 11—School opened last Monday afternoon after the holiday vacation and Miss Millie Bush has taken charge of the school again On Thursday afternoon the teacher and scholars enjoyed a sleigh ride to West Park William Dubois and John Herring took the loads

Mrs. William Rand and Mrs O Coutant and daughter, Marion were callers at Mrs Alfred Eckert's on Tuesday afternoon

The skating and sleighing are being enjoyed both in the daytime and evenings

Frank St John of New York city visited his friend, Fred Cole, over Sunday.

Miss Millie Bush is boarding with Mrs L Van Keuren

Mrs M Cole and children of Ulster Park spent a few days with Mr and Mrs S Coutant

W Van Valkenburg, E Laundry, [illegible] will take charge of J Roosa's saw mill at Eddyville this week, sawing for S B Van Wagenen, who has leased the mill to saw his logs

William Rand repaired the school organ on Saturday morning.

Must Remain Unsolved.

The statement that "The Old Oaken Bucket" was inspired by a terrifically hot day can hardly be expected to arouse any weird gestures or loud screams of indignant denial, especially since the author Samuel Woodworth son of a Massachusetts farmer, was born in 1785 and can scarcely be in a position to state his views of the case.

KINGSTON TO HAVE AUTOMOBILE SHOW?

That an automobile show under the auspices of the Ulster County Automobile Club, backed by local dealers and the Chamber of Commerce, would be a splendid publicity asset for Kingston is the belief of Chamber of Commerce directors who spoke last night in behalf of the project Treasurer William M Davis was named as chairman of a committee to investigate and President R E Leighton will appoint others Herbert Carl endorsed the idea heartily. The committee will take the matter up at once with the automobile club and the garage men in the hope of staging a successful exhibition by March at the latest

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Jan 11—Mrs Martin Schleede of Riverside avenue was the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs George Hahn, in Kingston on Monday

Special meetings are being held in the Reformed Church this week. Luther Decker of Kingston had charge of the meeting last night and the Rev. C. H. Polhemus this evening

At the meeting of Esopus Council, No 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, held Wednesday evening, January 5, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term. Councilor, Ella Fairbrother; associate councilor, Estella Smith vice councilor, Martha Van Vliet,, associate vice councilor, Lizzie Hummell, recording secretary, Clara Schryver, associate recording secretary, Mary P. Bishop, financial secretary, Bertha Spinneweber; treasurer, Matilda J Major, guide Kathryn Coons, inside guard, Alida Schnail; outside guard, Catherine Crook; trustee for eighteen months, Myrtle A. Taylor, representative to state council, Grace Zimmerman

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

1477—Ladies Combination, Corset Cover and Skirt.

This style has ample skirt fulness, and may be made with or without the ruffle The corset cover is arranged for ordinary round neck edge, and also for low round or square outline The model is good for muslin, cambric lawn, batiste sateen silk or crepe The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and large It requires for cover 1 yard and for skirt with ruffle 2⅞ yads of 36 inch material for a medium size

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department The Freeman, Rondout N Y Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up to date 1915-1916 Large Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, as well as the latest embroidery designs also a concise and comprehensive article on dress making, giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker

ST REMY.

St Remy, Jan 10—The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs John Freer on Tuesday afternoon The attendance was small, as there were so many sick in the neighborhood.

The tax collector received taxes at the grocery store of M. F. Deyo on Monday, January 10

Mr and Mrs Ean and daughter of N [illegible] were guests of Mr. and Mrs Isaac Freer on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs Amelia Van Vliet visited friends in Kingston on Saturday

Mrs Walter Kuleup and daughter, Resina, are spending the winter at Yonkers

The Rev. and Mrs Henry Smith of Rifton called at E Ellsworth's on Friday

The teachers' conference will be held at the close of the Sunday school next Sunday afternoon.

Those on the sick list last week were. Mrs Edgar Ellsworth, Isaac Freer, Mrs John Wells and Miss Serena De Graff

Mrs S G Haines was at Binghamton the past week

The leader of the Christian Endeavor next Sunday night will be Jeremiah Post Topic, "How to Work With Others." Isa 41:1-7

Mrs. Hasbrouck Ellis of Clintondale was the guest of S G Haines and family the week end S.

ENDEAVORERS PLAN YEAR OF ACTIVITY

This year is expected to prove an important one for the Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor and there are several dates that the local societies should bear in mind. President W. W. Brady has prepared a list of things for Christian Endeavorers to think about and be ready to take part in

February 6, there will be a union meeting with the First Reformed Church Society to be held in the afternoon at the regular Christian Endeavor hour. All Endeavorers are urged to bear the date in mind and be on hand as it is the beginning of Christian Endeavor Week

February 8 will be known as Local Union Day From 5 to 7 o'clock in the evening a light supper will be served at the Fair Street Reformed Church and also during this period there will be a get-to-gether conference to be held for the exchange of ideas and methods for the advancement of Christ and the church in the local union. At 8 o'clock that evening there will be a local union meeting in the Y M C A at which time Harold A Waite, the field secretary of New York state will deliver an address He is a man with a message and all who have heard him will welcome this opportunity There will be special music in charge of Secretary George D Beckwith of the Y. M. C A

The out of town societies are urged to bear this meeting in mind and all who desire entertainment over night should communicate with Miss Terwilliger, the corresponding secretary of the local union. The list of delegates should be sent in early so that assignment can be made without delay

A cordial invitation is also extended to all other young people's societies who may not belong to the union to attend the service

During March an expert Christian Endeavor class will be formed led by H. A. Waite, the field secretary of the state. This is a fine opportunity for those interested in Christian Endeavor work

Shall Kingston make an effort to have the state convention of 1918 held in this city? This is a serious question and the matter should be talked up by the societies in the union and there is but five months in which to reach a decision whether an invitation should be extended to hold the convention here in 1918.

What the Kingston Local Union can do in 1916 toward the "Campaign for Millions"

Secure 100 new members
Secure 100 Christian Endeavor experts
Secure 100 new subscribers to the Christian Endeavor World
Secure 50 new converts uniting with the church
Five societies using the increase and efficiency standards
Two junior societies organized
Every active member a regular attendant at the church services
Increased helpful prayer meetings
More earnest Bible study

President Brady in calling attention to the purpose of the union says "May this year be the banner year in our union, forget all petty grievances and begin anew and push the work in our individual societies Stand by your president and make the work count for something for Christ and the church Substitute method for motive Have a definite purpose or standard of service. Be a constant leader of the C E World and you will find new ideas."

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Jan. 10.—Mr and Mrs Charles Forbes and daughter, Margaret, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs F. Page

Mrs E Auchmoody is spending a few days with her parents, Mr and Mrs I Batley

O Wieser was in New York for a few days

S F. Van Aken spent New Year's in New York

Those ill with the grip are Mrs. Sidney Terpening, Mrs C. Van Oostenbrugge, I D Churchwell, Miss L Ellison.

George Barley, who has been ill, is improving

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. F. Mattison of Rhinebeck

Marinus Boores has left for Holland.

Mrs M Cole and sons are spending a few days with her mother Mrs S Coutant

Miss Florence Terpening is spending her vacation at Kingston and

Mr and Mrs E H Wheeler have returned home.

Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Clarence Cole on Thursday evening.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Cole Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The leader of the C E next Sunday evening will be Mrs L Herring Topic, "How to Work With Others." Isa. 41 1-7.

There will be preaching service at the Union Center Chapel next Sunday evening.

The following officers were elected for the Sunday school of the Reformed Church for the coming year: superintendent, Holt Winfield; first assistant superintendent, Rev. C. Van Oostenbrugge; second assistant superintendent, Mrs I Parsell; secretary, Mildred Kennoch, treasurer, Ruth Cole, librarian; Ernest Eckert; organist, Julia Churchwell; assistant organist, Dorothy Fuchs.

The following officers were installed in the Ulster Grange, No. 269: Master, George E. House; overseer, C Dumond; lecturer, H. V. Story; chaplain, Mrs. E. H. Wheeler; treasurer, Melvin Churchwell, secretary, Miss Charlotte House; steward, Kenneth Krom assistant steward; E H. Wheeler; gatekeeper, J. H. Van Vliet; Ceres, Mrs. C. C. Dumond; Pomona, Mrs. A. Ellison; Flora, Mrs. H. W. Osborn; lady assistant steward, Mrs. J. H. Van Vliet. R. J. Gardner was chosen for the purchasing agent.

The C. E. will hold their business meeting at the home of Leslie Herring Monday night at 7 o'clock.

The young people of this place enjoyed skating on the Hudson river Saturday.

WEST PARK.

West Park, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Gilbert Drake and Miss Dorcas Denney spent Thursday at Highland

Clarence Smedes of Highland has accepted a fine position with Ralph Spencer & Co.

Miss Ruth Palmatier of Black Creek, Highland, spent Sunday in this place

Mrs. John Neilson and family spent Monday at Poughkeepsie.

Mr and Mrs Samuel Darbee spent Saturday out of town

Mrs. Frank Vali, who is ill at St. Francis' Hospital, is improving nicely at this writing.

Mr and Mrs Samuel Darbee are entertaining company from out of town

Mr. and Mrs A. Stokes are entertaining company from out of town

Mrs Alice Dumont spent Saturday at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs Vincent Quinn spent Saturday at Kingston.

Miss Hazel Ackert has returned to her home in this place, after visiting at Union Hill, N J

Mrs. Harvey Ostrander spent Wednesday at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs Thomas Ryhan is ill

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert spent Thursday at Poughkeepsie

Martin Von Etens spent a few days the past week at New York city.

Miss Ada Dumond is visiting at New York city

Mrs. Humphrey S. Jones is visiting with Mr and Mrs. Harver Ostrander.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Drake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs L. Connor

Mrs. Grover Light spent last Monday in Poughkeepsie.

Harvey Ostrander spent Thursday at Poughkeepsie.

Mr and Mrs J Frenick spent a day the past week at Poughkeepsie

Hardly.

Mrs. Kawler—"Do you consider Alice very good looking?" Mrs. Blunderby—"Oh, Alice is pretty enough; but I wouldn't call her an Adonis."—Boston Transcript.

Unclaimed Letters

List of unclaimed matter advertised at Kingston, N Y Week ending January 10, 1916.

Baldwin H G
Batz, Dr. G.
Derman, Mrs. G
Borden, Richard
Brodhead, Mr and Mrs Levi
Brown, Mrs. Elenor P.
Brunck, F. D. P.
Burhans, Miss Genevra
Chilborg, Evelyn
Crow, H. D.
DuBois, Rosella
Decker, D. W.
Deyo, Mrs. A. M.
Fenton, Mrs. Solomon
Frederick, Wm.
Gazley, H. W.
Hinckel, Mrs. Julia,
Joy, Edith & Ruth
Look, M. J.
Middleton, Mr & Mrs. A. C.
Miller, Mrs. Philip
Morse, Alvaietta S.
Ludington, C F.
Martin, Mrs. Chas. A.
McConnell, Elizabeth
McQuade, Clifford
Myers, Helen
Newhouse, Master Herbert
Perrine, Mrs. John S.
Prather, Wm. E.
Prull (or Powell) Master Warren
Reynolds, Mr. & Mrs. B. A.
Rider, E W.
Rogers, Wm.
Roney, Wm.
Taylor, Mrs. Sarah & Family
Van Aken, Mrs John
Wadge, Miss S. L.
Williams, Mrs. E. H., care Brower

Published in the Kingston Daily Freeman under the law of congress giving the publication of the list of letters to the newspaper having the largest circulation.

S. E. EIGHMEY'S JANUARY REDUCTION SALE

All Winter Coats, Suits and Furs have been greatly reduced for a quick clearance. Look for the blue pencil marks on all price tickets.

Mrs. Stout Lady:

Whether you are short, tall or of medium height, we want you to meet the new

GO-SHAPE Nemo

Three of the Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets you have worn for years have been re-built to give you the fashionlines of 1916, with the same welcome hygienic service you have always enjoyed:

New { 318—short stout... / 319—medium stout / 321—tall stout... } $3.00

Sensible, conservative corsets—no extremes. Make you look more youthful; give you comfort and style—and long wear, which means economy.

Come and let us fit you at once—no delays or alterations.

GOOD BED COVERINGS
At the Very Lowest Prices

A word to the wise is sufficient. Owing to greatly advanced prices on all woolen goods, we would earnestly advise our customers to supply their needs on all Winter Bed Coverings, especially Woolen Blankets without delay. Cotton goods have also advanced and it will be impossible for us to replace our stock of comforts at present prices. This applies to the "Maish Comforts" as well as the cheaper grades.

Few pair of good Woolen Blankets that have become slightly soiled from shelf and window display will be closed out at reduced prices.

The Hustling, Progressive Downtown Store
Where you always find the maximum value at the minimum price
26 Broadway, Corner Mill Street

By La Raconteuse.

The modified hoop is an attractive feature for the young and pretty debutante Here it is shown in peach satin, embroidered in silver thread which effects a border. The hoop is so arranged that it causes the skirt to drop in bouffant effect over the hips. From this a lamp shade tunic falls in full folds and finishes with six roses of silver stitching.

THE RIGHT WAY
The way to satisfaction leads to our work when in search of monuments, head stones, markers, etc., or you wish to have a stone reset, lettering done, a marker duplicated, etc.
Our stock of finished work excels anything to be found in this county. As for our work, we cannot be beat.
BYRNE BROS.
N.Y. PHONE BDWAY & HENRY ST
MONUMENT WORKS